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THE INTELLIGENCER, LANCASTER, PA

The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, DECEMBER 24, 1884.

A Judicial Wrangle. The judicial snarl in which the counties of Lawrence and Butler have become involved is the natural result of the evil system of multiplying elective judges in this state. The chief responsibility for this condition of things lies with the judicary article of the new constitution, abounding in most slip shod and extraordinary provisions; the bad eminence among them easily belongs to that section which creates every county of over 40,000 population inte a separate judicial district, regardless of its wants or relations.

Whatever of absurdity or derangement did not ensue from the constitution itself has been added by the Legislature's construction and enforcement of it. Thus we see the two little counties of Wyoming and Sullivan erected into a judicial district. and the scant and widely separated counties of Fulton and Adams create another. Blair is a district of itself. So is Cambria. and Huntingdon forms half a third, when Judge Dean has said-and indeed he has proved-that he could easily do all the busiiess of Blair, Huntingdon and Cambria. Beaver with scant 40,000 population has a judge of its own, though a single judge is able to do all the business of Montgomery with 100,000 population.

The census of 1880 showed Butler county to have enough population to be a separate judicial district. Heretofore it had been ioined with Lawrence to make a double district with two judges. Under the precedents and a construction which has been given to the constitution, counties under the requisite population to be separate districts may be "attached" to those of over 40,000. But Senator Greer, desiring to be a judge, and fearing the closeness of the political situation in his own county of Butler, had the big Republican county of Lawrence hooked on to Butler, and had two judges again assigned to the joint district. It might have been with entire practicability attached to Beaver on one side of it, or to Mercer on the other, either of them constituting a small and light district, with their county seats in direct communication with that of Lawrence, whereas Newcastle and Butler are very inaccessible.

The result of this legislative deformity was that while the Democrats and Republicans of each county, respectively, nominated a candidate in each, the Lawrence county people, who lost both their candidates ten years ago, combined to elect them both now, and McMichael, Dem., and Hazen, Rep., both of Newcastle, were chosen and Butler, the "separate district" county, is left without a judge and becomes the "annex" of the district. Now the Butler candidates set up the theory that as their county constitutes "the district" its people alone should have voice in choosing the judge. Any decision which may be reached will involve more or less of absurdity and eveal still more painfully the deformities of the constitution and of the present judi-

cial apportionment. The bitterness of the local and personal feeling resulting from the present situation is greatly heightened by the asperities between the candidates, the judges sitting and contesting, and their counsel. Of his own motion Judge Bredin, judge and contestant, has entered a rule to disbar one of ae counsel opposed to him; and nothing that may occur in the adjudication or settlement of the dispute now will relieve the bench and bar of this hybrid district from the evil results of the present contention, the natural out-growth of the elective judicial system in Pennsylvania.

A Leaf From the Jail Book.

We wish Judge Patterson a merry Christmas! We trust that with him and with all officials of high and low degree and with all of mankind, on this blessed morrow that good digestion may "wait on appetite" and "health on both." It is a season when everybody ought to be happy, or as happy as they can be. There will always be want and misery, and wretchedness and woe, and sin and suffering, no doubt. If we allowed the existence of these in the world to obtrude themselves at all times, to the exclusion of the brighter side, we could never be happy, and possibly if people were not happy the world would not be improved much by their universal misery and lamentation.

But it is a selfish view of Christmas that makes it an occasion when one should close his eyes and stop his cars to wrong and injustice and sorrow that can be alleviated; and to which the Christmas mission of peace on earth, toward men good directs us to give beed. We take the case of six friendless, homeless men, confined, as we believe, unjustly, in the Lancaster jail, to be one that calls for such attention. We print the story as we get it from their lips; and there is nothing on the record, there was nothing produced upon their trial, to give the lie to it. It is true that aldermen and constables may have been willing and anxious to convict them; but in the light of the auditors' report, that is no proof that the law's officers were influenced by any higher purpose than

to get their fees. There are no stockings hanging up for se men, there are no bright-eyed children miting to welcome them, there are no prayers being said for them, and if they vere to be releated they would go out of the all as they went into it-homeless, friends vagrants. But there is not one among them who does not know what freedom is; there is not one of them

there is not one of them who does not feel his prison clothes are a badge of shame, and who would not rather exchange them for the rags of a free man : there is none of them, so far as has ever been shown, who has committed any crime or even contemplated an offense against any law of God or man, except the statu-tory offense of being a "tramp;" and when the Christmas bells ring, the memory of each one of them may go back to happy days in a happy home in the fatherland which they quit for a country where they had heard of equal laws and enlarged

They have each to yet serve two years and eight months of a three years sentence. We wish Judge Patterson a merry Christmas!

The Relief of the Supreme Court.

The scheme to relieve the state supreme court, by establishing an intermediate court in each half dozen judicial districts bunched together, and presided over by the district judges, does not meet with great favor with the country judges or lawyers. The plan looks a good deal better at first sight than it really is. The objection is made to it that many of the judges have all they can attend to in their own districts; and some of them no doubt have; but it is our own opinion that they would all find the time needed for the appellate court, if they were men with the industry, quickness and clearness of judgment that good judges should have. If, however, all our judges were of this kind, we would not need any additional appellate court. The commor pleas judges would do their business too well to give encouragement to numerous appeals from their decisions.

It is an undeniable fact that the great busi ness of the supreme court springs from the weakness of the inferior courts. And our remedy for the trouble goes to its root. We propose that the judges of the common pleas shall be men fit for their places; and it is undoubtedly a mighty good proposition as everyone will admit. But the difficulty is to get such judges; and it seems to be insurmountable under our present system of filling the bench. Popular election will always give us a large average of unfit judges, for the sufficient reason that the majority of people do not know who will make a good judge; and would not elect him if they did, against the direction of their self-constituted leaders.

While we have poor judges the suprem court docket must overflow. There is no gain in an intermediate court that will compensate for its added delay and cost. To get a half-dozen common pleas judges to decide appeals from each other, would tend to result in trades between the judges. to protect their decisions. "Tickle me and I'll tickle you." And without this bargain the tendency would be to stand by one another. With judges of the quality of our common pleas bench, the decisions, even if they were wholly influenced by such feeling, would rarely be unanimous; and the uncertainty of the final result would be in no way abated, if, as should be the case, an appeal to the supreme court would lie from a divided court below.

But can we not get good judges? Will not the Legislature submit a change of constitution to the people, providing for the selection of the common pleas judges by the supreme court judges, as vacancies occur? The judges of the supreme court being familiar with the characteristics of the judges and lawyers, whose opinions and arguments come before them, are certainly best qualified to select good judges for the lower courts. Why should they not be given the the power? If their business is too great for them after they exercise it, it will be their own fault.

CHRISTMAS only comes once a year; give it fall fling.

THE oleomargarine people have recently made some distinguished converts. Dr. II. Leffman, microscopist and hygienist of the state board of agriculture, is one of them. He declares that no facts, at present before the scientific world will support the claim that oleomargarine is unwholesome. maintains that the different fats used in the composition of imitation butter are not essentially different in their digestive qualities. Butter is, much like lard and tallow. They are all mixtures of various substances, and butter contains the ingredients of lard and tallow, with the addition of a few per cent.

of materials that is peculiar to it, but not sufficiently different from the other ingre dients to give to the butter, any superior dietetic value, although they give, probably greater palatability. What gives plausibility to this theory is that no one, alleging elecmargarine, suine and butterine to be specifieally injurious, has been found ready to in diet their manufacturers for a wrong against society. In fact an analysis of these, it is said, will show nothing harmful. And un less they are sold for butter, the suppression of their manufacture and sale would seem unjustiflable, even were such suppression possible.

Ar Christmas come and make good cheer, For Christmas comes but once a year. -Thomas Tusser, 1500.

AND now they call the arch-infidel Bot "Injuresoul."

SENATOR PALMER, of Michigan, says "the Republican party has only let go to spit on its hands," This is what the Irishman did while he was pulling a fellow workman out of a well. If we remember aright, the consequences were very disastrous to the said

SANTA KLAUS will need stout snow-shoes to do his work well this year,

Your Christmas will be happy in proportion to the effort you make to see that the Christmas of others is happy also.

THE most beautiful, the most expressive Christmas decoration seen on our market, or native to our climate, is the holly. It is called Christ's thorn in Germany and Scandinavia. The early Christians gave an emblematic turn to the custom of decorating chuvehes with Christmas boughs referring to the "righteous branch" and justifying the custom from Isaiah ix., 13: "The glory of Lebanon shall come unto thee; the fir tree, the pine tree, and the box together, to

CHRISTMAS DAY was transferred from the 6th of January to December 25 by Julius I. A. D. 337-352.

beautify the place of my sanctuary."

THE lonely bachelor longs for a helpmeet at the glad Christmas season

Tag time draws near the birth of Christ; The moon is hid; the night is still; The Christmas bells from hill to hill Answer each other in the mist.

- Tennyson. THE profession of author is becoming sadly egenerate, owing to the number of broken down politicians who are taking it up. But the most crushing blow it has yet received is the announced intention of Butler to write a book of political reminiscences for \$50,000 and dom is; there is not one of them a royalty. An hegira of authors to the hed who does not prefer it to confinement; need not cause surprise.

THERE are two senatorial struggles taking place in this country, the results of which are looked for with interest, and in both the money power is playing an important part. In New York Levi P. Morton, the moneybags candidate is pitted against William M. Evarts and President Arthur, and it is conceded that his great wealth and his liberal contributions to the party are his main source of strength. In Colorado none may enter the Senatorial race who cannot draw his check for a cool million and Senator Hill has opposed to him such Crosuses as Teller, Routt, Chaffee and Tabor. Hill is credited with saying that he will spend \$250,000, rather than be defeated. The money power in American politics is be-

coming entirely too prominent. Hall to the King of Bethlehem. Who wearsth in his dischess The yellow erocus for the gem Of his authority.

THE leaders in English politics propose an ever welcome Christmas gift to their constituencies, the people, in the shape of a redistribution of the seats in Parliament, coming nearer and nearer to an apportionment based on the voting population.

MR. GLADSTONE Suggests the Christmas gift of disestablishment to the Anglican

THE Boston Daily Law Record is an experiment in the line of a daily law publication. It prints the local court directories, calendars, reports of opinion and other appropriate matter and bids fair to be a success from the start.

Osca more across the leafless land. We hear the clash of Christmus chimes:

The young and old stand hand in hand, And dream the past in present times There is a story in the Bells. That comes in whispers through the air

Of Love to some their music tells, They sigh to others of despair.

PERSONAL GEN. SHERMAN says Grant's memory is

lear and lucid. SANTA CLAUS must know what to expect If he puts gifts in Cleveland's stocking. SECRETARY TELLER, who has been at the lew Orleans show, says it does not compare

with the Philadelphia Centennial SENATORS BECK, Don Cameron, Butler, ackson and several others are going down he Potomac on an extended duck hunt. WILLIAM HENRY CHANNING, the well known Unitarian minister and author, is dead in London. He was born in Boston, Mass., May 25, 1810.

Rev. Dr. Gro. P. Havs, formerly of Washington, Pa., now of Denver, Col., has distinguished himself out there by a suc-cessful crusade against the gambling shops. JOHN H. STRATFORD, a cousin of Mr. William H. Stratford, of Newport, has given to the city of Brantford, Ont., a large hospital r general use, to be known by his name Mr.Gorst, M. P., obtained a fee of 855,000 or his recent visit to Hydernbad, which is nly \$15,000 less than Mr. Sergeant Ballantine serived for the defence of the Guicowar of

Baroda some years ago. REPRESENTATIVE SPRINGER is a very tall, square shouldered, vigorous looking man forty-light years old, in the very prime of health and mental vigor. He has a large head upon the top of which his black hair is beginning to thin. He has a wide, full foreread, dark black eyes, and a straight, promi nent nose. He wears a pointed Van Dyke seard and a tightly curled black mustache.

JOHN KELLY has been an invalid ever ince the election. He sat for nearly five hours in an open carriage during the Demonours in an open carriage curring the pennic or the Saturday preceding the election, and contracted a cold that has hung on over since. Later Mr. Kelly's malady took the form of insomnia, and for several weeks he has been able to gain only an hour r two of sleep at a time. He is now con-

ROBERT C. WINTEROP, who delivered the oration at the laying of the corner-stone of the Washington monument and who was to have inaugurated the completion of the same structure on the 22d of February next, is seriously ill at his home in Boston. Mr. Winthrop was in Congress with the late John Strohm and the latter valued him intellectu-ally above every other member. The poet for the occasion has not been selected; but,

GEN. THOS. L. CLINGMAN, of South Caro-ina, whose faith in the healing powers of obacco has made him famous, relates: "I have known it to cure an ulcer of twenty years' running. A friend whose knee had been injured by the kick of a horse, and who had been on crutches six months, applied tobacco three nights and threw away his topaces three highes and threw away his sticks. For sore eyes, brulses, swellings— everything—it is equally efficacious. You simply soak the leaf thoroughly in water, lay if on with a wet cotton bandage over it and go to sleep. The cure is marvelous."

Again at Christmas did we weave The holly round the Christmas hearth; The silent snow possess'd the earth.

---A JEW ON CHRISTMAS.

What Signifies the Festival to the Poor Who Dwell in City Tenements. Felix Adler's address in Chickering hall, New York, the other day, was devoted to answering the question "What is the signifi of the Christmas festival to the poor and the dwellers in tenement houses ?" He said that Christianity was in its early days a rospel of glad tidings to the poor, that it promised a better era, an era of justice, symolized by the kingdom of heaven. The belief of the early Christians was that society had reached a point of such utter deprayity that a miracle must at once intervene, and that a new order of things must soon begin upon the earth. As years assed by and this hope was not realized, the fathers adopted a new doctrine, and it was then that Christianity brought forward as its central truth an existence beyond the grave, where poverty and other ills of life should e unknown. This question was often asked: Would it not be eruel to take from the poor man this hope that alone brightens his dreary existence? Would we not then his dreary existence? Would we not then drive him to communism and erime?" "So speak those who view the poor from afar and are not familiar with their lives, said Mr. Adler. "I tell you the poor are not to be treated as children. They read and think, and this hope of bappiness in a future life has already died out in the hearts of the great mass of them. To those who are thus left to their own resources what glad tidings does the Christmas festival bring?" He then proceeded to explain that Christmas is not a purely Christian festival, but a continuation of the old mid-winter festival, known to the Germans and the Romans in celebration of Germans and the Romans in celebration of the turning point between darkness and light, a festival of spring celebrated in winer, a festival of anticipation though not of

"In this sense the poor may celebrate the festival with gladness," said Mr. Adler, "for although the night of their misery is not yet past, the turning point has been reached and the dawn is at hand. That this dawn may be hastened there must be a great moral movement among the poor themselves." He advocated the establishment of co-opera-tive industrial and commercial societies, by which the laborer should become also the capitalist and should share in the profits which are now monopolized by the employ-

Such institutions could only succeed by Such institutions could only succeed by each member regarding not only his own profit but also the good of the whole body. Hence it was that a moral revolution was necessary among the poor themselves for the bettering of their condition. On the other hand employers had their part to do. The labor, tacked business talent and experience which were necessary to the success of cooperative societies. Let the employers manage their affairs in a more liberal solirit so age their affairs in a more liberal spirit, so that the laborer might reap his share of the

AT Christmas tide the open hand Seatters its bounty o'er sea and land.

And none are left to grieve alone, For love is heaven and claims its own.

-Margaret E. Saugster

A Frenchman named Paqueff, a professional insidel, while denying the doctrine of eternal punishment in a discussion with his fellow boarders, at Toronto, Out., on Tuesday they have been with passively the whole of the control of th was stricken with paralysis, the whole of on side, from head to foot, including the tongue

AFTER A SCHOOLMASTER.

WARM RECEPTION THAT WAS GIVEN THE VISITORS.

Nine Men Wounded, Five Fatally, in a Midnight Attack On an Unpopular Schoolmaster in a Remote Region of Kentucky - Details of the Bitter Encounter.

The actual facts of the recent trouble at the town of Horse Cave, Hart county, Ky., make it appear that there were five men killed instead of one, as originally reported. Professor Sloeum, the innevent cause of the bloody affair, was principal of the school in Horse Cave, and some of the citizens became dissatisfied with him and gave his place in dissatished with him and gave his place in the school to another man. Slocum immedi-ately started another school on his own responsibility, and was in a presperous con-dition when prejudice against him ran so high that he was warned to leave the place. Not long since he was privately informed that his life was in danger. Among other things which were the outcome of the enmity existing between him and some of the citiexisting between him and some of the cititens were several slander suits, with Slocum as plaintiff. Enough was said on both sides to divide the town, and his enemies resolved to get rid of him at any cost. It is almost beyend dispute that their intention was to tar and feather him and send him away in dis-grace on the night of the raid. James Mar-shall, a pupil of Slocum, and two other friends named Joe Anderson and John Hardis harmed Joe Anderson and John Hardie, happened to be at the professor's house. They had received notice that the af-fair was to commence about 11 o'clock, and shortly before that hour twenty-two mounted men rode into the yard and surrounded the

Two men stood at the front door and knocked. At this instant a volley came from an upstairs window, fired by Slocum and his friends. Some of the mob were hit, but the fire was returned—without effect, however. A second fire from the house created haves among the assailants. One may named Wayne among the assailants. One man named Wayne Craine, was shot through the head, and eight others were badly wounded, four of whom have since died. Their names cannot be ob-tained, owing to the remoteness of the district and the reticence of all connected with the affair. It is known, however, that five men were killed, while Slocum and his party escaped. He was exoncrated in court.

CLEVELAND'S RECEPTION.

The President-Elect Returns Courtesies Ex-tended to Him in Three Cities. The reception tendered by Governor Cleveland to his social friends in Albany, Tuesday night was a brilliant affair. Invitations to the number of 300 were sent out and fully nine-tenths of those invited attended. The reception was exclusively to those who had extended similar courtesies to the presidentelect during his two years sojourn in Albany as governor and to Buffalo friends who likewise have honored him. A number of ladies and gentlemen who have been on visiting terms at the executive mansion were also included among the guests, as it was purely in return for social honors which the governor has received. No invitations to the reception were extended to parties outside of Albany, Buffalo and Troy.

The time designated for the reception was between 9 and 12 o'clock, but guests were late in arriving. By 10 o'clock, however, quite a number had arrived at the executive mansion, and before 1930 the parlors were filled with guests. The ladies appeared in the richest evening costumes ever worn in that city. Occupying the exact position in the parlor where he was informed of his nomination, the president-elect, flanked by his two sistors, Miss E. R. Cleveland and Mrs. Hoyt, received his guests. The presentation of each guest was made by General Farnsworth, of the governor's staff, and Colonel Lamont, the governor's private secretary. For each guest the governor had a pleasant word and a shake of the hand. While the guests were being presented a band of music, stationed behind fern trees in the library, discoursed music, which the younger gnests took advantage of by indulging in darking. includging in dancing.

When the presentation ceremonies were concluded, Governor Cleveland gave his arm to Mrs. Cary, of Buffaio, and led the way to the dining room, followed by Erastus Corning escorting Mrs. Daniel Manning, and other guests, where they partook of an elegant collation. Dancing was again indulged in by many, while others gathered in little groups and energed in social conversation. groups and engaged in social conversation. The president-elect was almost constantly the centre of a group of ladies, who seemed greatly to enjoy his quiet conversation. It really to enjoy his quiet conversation. It was long after the midnight hour before the last guests took their departure from what is considered the social event of the season.

Value of a Bronze.

rom the Live Stock Journal. A single cross of the large bronze turkey early doubles the weight of the young ones, nd, although the price of a gobbler may appear high, yet the value to be derived from he use of the variety is not easily estimated. It would be well for some farmers to form a club for the purpose of producing such a fowl as it is well known that a single mating of as it is well known that a single mating of the gobbler and hen renders all the eggs, that may be laid fertile, which is a great ad-vantage in a large or numbers of small flocks. The difference in the weight of a large tur-key and a small one is an important matter, as the turkey is an industrious forager, and picks up the greater portion of his food, which brings the actual cost of production to a low sam when large and small weights are com-pared.

Eggs for Winter.

Eggs bring much higher prices in winter Eggs bring much higher prices in winter than in summer, and the aim of poultry men should be to obtain a liberal supply of winter eggs. Extra early hatched pullets, not much matter what breed, are the best winter-egg producers, but they must have warm quarters and warm feed, carefully varied every few days so as to stimulate their appetites. Fowls are great meat eaters. In the summer they satisfy their desire for meat by eating worms. So, but in winter they have received. worms, &c., but in winter they have no suc resource, and so they should have me scraps, bones, &c., furnished them. In fa-everything which will tend toward increaing the production of eggs should be supplied the hens, in liberal quantities.

TRUE MERIT ALONE.

as given Allcock's Porous Plasters the largest sale of any external remedy in the world. If you have been using other kinds of plasters, one trial of "Alleock's" will convince you o their wonderful superiority.

66 BROADWAY, ROOM 52.

NEW YORK, March 2, 1881. Having been cured of a severe attack of rheu-natism of the neck and shoulders by using Allock's Porous Plasters, I feel it my duty to trougly commend their use to any one similarly ufflicted. For a period of several months 1 had shausted many other so-called remedies withont obtaining the slightest relief. Finally I apolied one of Alleock's Porous Plasters, and found myself almost immediately cured. I consider them a true blessing.

Faithfully yours, JAMES R. HOSMER.

"ROUGH ON PAIN " PLASTER. Porous and strengthening, improved, the best for backache, pains in chest and side rheuma-lism, neuralgla. 25c. Druggist or mail. (4)

Invitation

You are requested to call at the old postoffic building. Centre Square, Lancaster, Pa., where will be given a practical exhibition of Hecker's Self-raising Buckwheat and Flours. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 17, 18, 19, 20, 1884. Ladies specially invited.

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER. Stinging, irritation, inflammation, all Kidney and Urinary Complaints, cured by "Buchn-Paiba." #1. (4) MRS. DR. WALTON'S PERIODICAL TEA.

Mais. DR. WALTON'S PERIODICAL TEA.

Mother Walton has prescribed this valuable medicine for a great many years in her private practice. It has proved an unfailing specific the treatment of the many disorders to which the female constitution is subject. It is a sure cure for the monthly troubles that so many women suffer. Mailed on receipt of price, 50c. Sold by H. B. Cochran, 137 and 139 North Queen street.

THE HOPE OF THE NATION. Children slow in development, puny, scrawn; and delicate, use "Well's Health Renewer."

DR. FRAZIER'S MAGIC OINTMENT. The greatest blessing that has been discovered in this generation. A sure cure for Boils, Burns, Sores, Cuts, Flesh Wounds, Sore Nipples, Hard and Soft Corns, Chapped Lips and Hands, Pimples and Blotches. Price 50c. Sold by Druggists. Sold by H. B. Cochran, 137 and 139 North Queen street.

" ROUGH ON COUGHS." Ask for "Rough on Coughs," for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Troches, 15c, Liquid, 25c. MEDICAL.

TRON BITTERS.

HER CO NA N Eng II TITTITT ESS BER SSS.

This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely CURES DYSPEPSIA. INDIGESSION. MALARIA, WEAKNESS, IMPURE BLOOD, CHILLS and FEVER and NEURALAGIA. By rapid and therough ossimilation with the blood it reaches every part of the system, purfies and enriches the blood, strengthens the muscles and nerves, and tones and invigorates the system:

the system:

A fine Appetizer—Best tonic known.
It will cure the worst case of Dyspepsla, removing all distressing symptoms, such as Tasting the Food, Belching, Heat in the Stomach, Heartburn, etc.

The only fron medicine that will not blacken or injure the tooth.

It is invaluable for diseases peculiar to women, and to all persons who lead sedentary lives.

An unfailing remedy for diseases of the Liver and Kulneys.

An unfalling remedy for diseases of the Liver and Kidneys.

Persons suffering from the effect of overwork, nervous troubles, loss of appetite, or debility, experience quick relief and renewed energy by

experience quick relief and ronewed energy by its use.

It does not cause Headache or produce Constipation—OTHER fron medicines do.

It is the only preparation of fron that causes no injurious effects. Physicians and druggists recommend it as the best. Try it.

The genuine has Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other, Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO.

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THOUSANDS OF CASES OF

Headache are permanently cured every year (as the hundreds of testimonials in my possession will testify) by the use of

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Special Prescription. This Remedy stands to-day without a rival, and with scarcely a com-petitor in the world. Thousands of Physicians throughout the country have acknowledged their inability to cure it, and are now prescrib-ing Dr. Leslie's Special Prescription for all cases of the country of the country have a compared to the country of the cou

arising from obstruction, congestion or torp of the liver. When I say that Dr. Leslie's

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cures, no matter how long the case may have been standing.

I have testimonials from persons who have been afflicted for twenty years, being confined to bed two or three days at a time every two weeks, that have been permanently cured by two bottles of Dr. Leslie's Special

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The Great English Remedy. An unfailing cure for Impotency and all Diseases that follow Loss of Memory. Cuiversal Lassitude, Pain in the Back, Dimness of Vision, Premature Old Age, and many other diseases that lead to Insanity or Consumption and a Premature Grave. Full particulars in our pamphlet, which we desire to send free by mail to every one. This specific medicine is sold by all druggists at \$1 per package, or six packages for \$5, or will be sent free by mail on receipt of the money, by addressing the agent.

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H. B. COCHRAN, Druggist,
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On account of counterfeits, we have adopted account of counterfeits, we have adopted On account of counter the only genuine, the Yellow Wrapper; the only genuine, THE GRAY MEDICINE CO. Buffalo, N. Y.

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NEW ENGRAVINGS, ETCHINGS, PHOTOGRAVURES. WATER COLOR SKETCHES,

PRANG'S CHRISTMAS CARDS AND TOKENS,

ILLUSTRATED BOOKS. BIBLES, PRAYER BOOOKS, CHILDREN'S BOOKS,

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HOLIDAY INVITATION, 1884.

As this is about the last time we shall have a chance of saying anything about our CHRISTMAS GOODS before Christmas Day, we would invite a careful perusal of a few of our prices suitable to the present time, which we give below. We have BOY'S WATCHES from \$5 to \$15. MEN'S SILVER WATCHES, fully guaranteed, from \$10 to \$10. MEN'S GOLD WATCHES, from \$5 to \$500. LADIES' NICKEL AND SILVER CHATELAINE WATCHES from \$5 to \$10.50. LADIES GOLD CHATELAINE WATCHES, \$15.75 to \$10. LADIES' GOLD CHAINS, Queens and other short patterns, \$5 to \$10. GENTLEMEN'S DIAMOND SCARF PINS, \$5 to \$500. LADIES' DIAMOND LACE PINS, \$10 to \$10. LADIES' DIAMOND BINGS. \$60 to \$10.00. DIAMOND 830. LADIES' DIAMOND EARRINGS, 830 to \$1,500. DIAMOND RINGS, for Misses, \$3 to \$20. DIA-MOND RINGS, for Ladies, \$20 to \$450. LADIES' ROLLED PLATE PINS, 500 to \$1. PINS AND EARRINGS, \$1 to 10 MUSIC BOXES, Tiets, to 8000, OIL PAINTINGS, \$10 to \$400.

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-FULL LINE OF-

LADIES' AND GENT'S HAGERSTOWN GLOVES AND MITTS.

LADIES' KID GLOVES. Silk Knit Mitts and All Kinds of Gloves.

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All Kinds of Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs. Silk Umbrellas for Christmas Presents.

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Raw Silk Stand Covers, Jute Table Covers, Turkish Tidies, Plush Tidies,

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MONKEYS IMITATE.

Tete-a-tete Sets, Smoking Sets, &c

Don't Strain at a Soap Bubble and Swallow a Football,

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FINE GROCERIES SOLD AT COST. Winslow's Green Corn, 124c. Baker's Green Corn, 1tc. Red Seal Green Corn, 9c. Fresh Table Tomatoes, 9c. SUGARS—Four Founds Granulated, 2c. Four pounds White, 25c. The Lightest 5c. Sugar in the city. Try a pound of our Matchless King of Coffees—Blended at 25c. New Prunes, 8c., 12c. and 15c. Seedless Raisins, 124c. Nice Syrup, 5c.

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