THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER

HED EVERY EVENING IN THE YEAR DY STEINMAN & HENSEL.

STELLIGENCER BUILDING M. CORNER CENTRE SQUARE,

YEAR, OR FIFTY CENTS A MONTH. CENTS A LINE.

WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, (EIGHT PAGES)

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING TWO DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

MRESPONDENCE SOLICITED FROM EVERY
MAY OF THE STATE AND COUNTRY. CORREPONDENTS ARE REQUESTED TO WRITE LEGISLY
UND ON ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY; AND TO NEIR NAMES, NOT FOR PUBLICATION, BUT DOF OF GOOD FAITH. ALL ANONYMOUS IRS WILL BE CONSIGNED TO THE WASTE S ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS TO

THE INTELLIGENCER,

The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, JANUARY 1, 1885.

New York's Sorry Plight. The mandamus and injunction business arishes in new York city in a most wonderful way. A judge can seemingly be found there to enjoin anything and anybody. The most ridiculous attempt at exertion of the power has just been exhibited in the effort of a certain set of liticians to prevent the mayor and board of aldermen from appointing successors to outside officers whose terms had expired. Mayor Edson's term of office expired on January first and the effort was to stay action until that time. The present mayor has been a very excellent official. The commissioner of public works, whom he desired to rewas only excellent as a politician. The mayor nominated General Fitz John Porter to succeed him, which every one recognizes as a very fit mination. Whereupon one of the judges controlled by the Thompson faction enjoined the board of aldermen from doing any business at all, so as to prevent Porter's firmation. Another judge being applied to for a dissolution of the injunction, granted it and the aldermen were again free. The Thompson party had previously however, set up the pins to knock Porter out. Apparently they could not hold their forces, however, for they again applied for and obtained an injunction restraining the aldermen from confirming any in Thompson's place, the application being based on an affidavit that there was about to be a corrupt bargain made for the confirmation of a commissioner of public works, which was an unlawful act that should be restrained. On the last day of the year application was made to to another judge to discharge the injunction; but as he did not decide at once what he would do and there was no

These judicial proceedings seem to be very undignified, unworthy and silly to impartial outside observers. They show very clearly what low manner of men are placed on the bench in New York under the elective system. Each faction relies upon the judges it elects to help it to keep the power it seizes. Tweed a few years ago had a set of judges who aided all his purposes. One would think that the people of New York would be tired of such conduct and that the judges would be afraid to display their partisanship if they are not ashamed to show their ignorance of their legitimate powers. It was a preposterous idea to enjoin a legislative body from doing its business, or from electing anyone on the allegation that there was a corrupt bargain for the election.

time to be wasted, the aldermen under

advice of counsel that the injunction was

unlawful, confirmed the mayor's appointee

to be commissioner of public works.

Turn These Rascals Out.

A vonne man charged with sending obscene literature through the U.S. mails has been convicted in the federal courts of Cincinnati, and sentenced to three years imprisonment. This swift and condign punishment of a disgusting and demoralizing offense will, no doubt, meet with general approbation.

During the last campaign many members of the Republican party and many branches of its organization were actively engaged in this same dirty business. They sent through the mails hundreds of thousands of copies of the foulest, most libellous, suggestive and indecent documents. One of these in particular printed secretly in Philadelphia-the publication having been removed from New York to avoid Authory Comstock, no doubt-was mailed extensively in this state and in such an open and shameless way that the postmasters handling it could not well have been ignorant of

The documents were mailed in Philadelphia for the clergy of New York and New Jersey, and they were sent from Camden over to Philadelphia. They were sent in open envelopes and so carelessly distributed that they were almost certain to fall into the hands of the children of the households into which the deadly poison was sent.

The postmaster and other postal officials at such offices as Philadelphia, it is to be presumed, were well aware of the kind of stuff that was circulating through their hands and under their noses, in violation of law. They are usually very alert to detect and to have cognizance taken of this sort of thing in private offenders. We have yet to hear of the first effort they made to ferret out the pimps and procurers of the Blaine committee who prostituted the mails and polluted the households of the and with this deluge of obscene litera-

The postmasters who connived at this sort of thing are of the class described in

Gov. Cleveland's letter: "Many now holding such positions have torfeited all just claim to retention, because they have used their places for party purposes in disregard of their duty to the people, and because, instead of being decent public servants they have proved themselves offensive partisans and unscrupulous manipulators of local party management."

Every one of them must go-and

Making a Poor Show.

All reports agree that Pennsylvania makes a very poor showing at the New Orleans Exposition. The commodious space assigned to the Keystone State is almost barren of exhibits. Considered with rence to our population, our resources, or to the fact that nearly all of the states

inted themselves in friendly competition at the exposition held on our soil, this is a very humiliating situation for Penn

We have peculiar interests in our manufactures, our mines and our petroleum ; and some districts of the state present the most advanced agricultural development. State pride and business enterprise should have combined to make our commonwealth's exhibit worthy of its rank as secnd in the federation.

It was unfortunate, no doubt, that the matter, if presented at all for popular consideration, was laid before the public in the midst of an exciting political campaign that engaged their attention and obsorbed their energies.

Commissioner Thomas seems to think it is not yet too late for the state to remedy t s remissness, but it would certainly be very difficult now, without thorough orcanization of the whole state by counties o supply what has been neglected. The egislature made an appropriation and there will, do doubt, be found ways and people to spend it; but, unless individual enterprise be stimulated, there will be no display worthy the name, and the governor had better recall his suggestion fixing a Pennsylvania Day" for the exposition,

The Pressing Coal Problem.

All but one of the anthracite coal producing and carrying companies have agreed among themselves as to the proportion of the output of 1885 each shall make. The exception is the Pennsylvania railroad company, which will be very glad to see the others restrict themselves, but wants a loose foot itself. It promises to behave decently and to keep up prices as far as it can, but it possesses conscientions scruples about entering into a bargain with its competitors. It doubts whether it is lawful and the Pennsylvania would not offend agairst the law for the world. It never does; unless when it suits it. This time it does not suit it. It will suit it a great deal better to have its competitors bound up while it has a free foot. It can thus get good prices for its coal : get a little more than its full share of traffic; and pose before the community as a wise, lawobserving, public opinion-respecting corporation

The Reading company will be worse than silly if they enter into such a fast and loose arrangement with their rival. It is a serious question whether the Reading's interests do not require it to keep out of any combination and to sell all the coal it can for what it can. We are of the opinion this is her proper policy. She has superiorities over her competitors which she ought to take full advantage of. The present policy of the companies has resulted in keeping the price of anthracite coal so high that bituminous coal takes its place. If the cost of anthracite was lowered to that of bituminous it would be preferred for nearly all uses. And it can be reduced to such price while yielding a large profit to the producer. They seem to stand in their own light in demanding high prices. It is particularly a business in which large sales and small profits should be the motto, and so long as bituminous coal is allowed to supplant anthracite, it does not become the producers of the latter to complain that the market will not take all their products. The Reading, as the greatest coal producer and carrier, and as a corporation whose prosperity is bound up with that of the industries tributary to its railroad, should aim to sell its coal at the lowest price that will yield it a fair profit, upon the b conducted as cheaply and therefore as extensively as its facilities permit.

THE king is dead; long live the king, 1885.

EVEN Bible societies have their ups and downs and, while hard times decrease their receipts, the unfailing increase of population and the steady progress of Christianity increase the demand for free scriptures. Consequently the American Bible society has been converting into money for current uses some bonds which it laid up as an investment in the better days when its income exceeded its outlay. The freedmen of the South and the new Northwestern country, now make the most numerous requisition for Bibles.

LULU HURST and Ben Butler are both showing signs of weakness. They should pool their issues.

It is pointed out as a remarkable feet that three statues were raised to women in Amerca during the year just closed. One of these was to Mrs. Julia S. Teirs, of Shelbyville, Ky., who won her fame by success and usefulness as a teacher. Another was to Harriet Martineau, the famous Englishwoman, and the third to Margaret Haughrey. The most of the visitors to whom the latter's memorial in New Orleans will be pointed out will ask "Who was Margaret Haughrey?" She was of Irish birth; never owned a silk dress or a pair of kid gloves, but she made a large fortune by a bakery famous for the excellence of its bread all over New Orleans, and with the money she made she founded and built up an orphan asylum, which the wealth she left endows and sustains. Sang a rare Eng-

Who sweeps a room as by thy laws Makes that and th'action fine.

THE rascally office-holder and the old year go together.

IMMIGRATION is keeping pace with the business depression. At the port of New York for the year it shows a large falling off comparted with the year 1883, the arrivals, less three days in December, aggregating 319,435 against 388,267 last year.

How little intrinsic valuation belongs to a title may be learned from the following advertisement appearing in the columns of a

New York newspaper : New York newspaper:
TITLE OF HIGH GRADE, genuine, in
good form transferrable to either lady or
gentleman; open to full investigation and
strictly legal; will be sold to highest bidder
at once by English gentleman in embarrassed
circumstances. Address for particulars Bon
Ton, box 24, 100 East 12th street.

The nobility given by work is the only on that passes current with people of good

A WRITER in Good Cheer, Harriette R. Shattuck, discourses very learnedly on some reasons why woman should be given the right to vote. She argues that it will be peneficial to her in giving her larger responsibilities with resultant good effects. She declares also that the country needs a new political element, which the feminine vote would supply, "Women, as a class are distinctively temperate, chaste, unselfish, economical and peaceable; and who will deny that these qualities are most conspicnously absent from our national and state politics ?" But the crowning reason that this presumably fair disputant advances is that woman will then be man's political equal. The argument is based on the presumption that woman is "undeveloped man," and therein lies its inherent weak-

HERE AND THERE.

Prof. Carl Thorbahn, of this city, is nechanic as well as a musician. He showed up at the INTELLIGENCER office on the last day of the old year with a fiddle of his own make that anybody might be proud to turn out. It was made from wood that he got out of an old church in Montreal, and the tone of it was as clear and beautiful as the finish was artistic and exquisite. "The back and side of the instrument is of maple and the bellyor sounding board-of all fiddles is of That is the wood used for sounding boards in pianos as well. No, it does not re quire large pieces. They are glued together so as to have a surface of one grain. In a

"Yes," added Prof. Thorbahn, talking about the instruments of the old masters, fiddle is the correct name for it, not violin. There are no two, fiddles exactly of the same tone. There are no fiddle factories in this coun try, and no first class instruments are turned out from factories wholesale by machinery They are made, one at a time, by hand, just as have finished this one. I can turn out probably two in a year between times of my regular work and can sell them for \$50 apiece. There are factories in Germany which make the cheap instruments and ship them here in great quantities, to sell at from \$2.50 to \$10 at retail. Occasionally one may hit on an in strument among these of peculiar excellence and tone which the appreciative owner soon finds be could not duplicate and which be would not part with for \$100. You take such a fiddle-or indeed a man may make one himself-one may measure its tone for weeks most carefully and set about to make an exact duplicate of it. He may sucseed with mechanical precision and to every appearance there will not be a difference of a hair's breath in any dimension, but when they are sounded there will be found an inexplicable but manifest difference."

"This difference," he continued, "is of course in some immeasurable quality of the wood, For this reason the famous old masters of Cremona, some of whose secrets died with them, went up into the woods of Switzerland for their spruce. They took it only from the west side of the dead trees, where the exposure to the moisture had been slightest, and from under the worm eaten outside. They and secrets, too, of varnish made from dissolved amber that they left to none; and these things, with the excellence that age brings to all good fiddles, makes the Cremona instruments of Stradivarius and his contemporaries of such value to-day. Of course the prices paid for the few genuine instruments of their make now is fanciful and i owing largely to their rarity and historical curiosity. With years the wood loses more and more of its resinous quality and gains new and purer tones. A good fiddle with good care should never wear out. The last Cremona sold was purchased by Lord Dunmore and it brought £3,000; Prince Albert has one that Paganini started on that is worth as much.

It was because the Amati family, and their pupil Stradivarius and in turn his pupil Guanerius all lived in Cremona that the name of that town has become synonomous with a first-rate fiddle. In his prelude to "The Wayside Inn" Long-

The instrument on which he played Was in Cremona's workshops made. The maker from whose hands it come Had written his unrivalled name— ANTONICS STRADIVARIES.

"Difference in bows? Yes, indeed is there. This one you see cost \$23; and I have another worth \$18. The wood for them comes from Pernambueo, South America, and they are carved out of it with the greatest care to get the exact curve that is needed for the highest skill and greatest delicacy of touch A good workmen needs good tools; and the artist musician wants the best instruments of his art. The fiddle strings are made from sheep gut, as well as cat gut, and there is shoddy among them like in cloths. There are several manufacturers of them in this country, but the best fiddle strings still come from Padua,"

Isn't it about time "Mark Twain" left off he mountebank business in literature. He disclosed and most successfully worked a good lead in his "Innocents Abroad." Noth ing like it had been seen in our literature and he has done nothing so good since. Indeed, his work has been very uneven, like his Some of them are elever and seintillate with real wit; some of them heavy coarse and bordering on indeliency. He made money out of his books, married a rich wife and has been indulging all sorts of quaint tastes and odd fancies. But every one of his later publications shows the commer cial side of literature most offensively. They are always badly printed and bound and sold by subscription at about twice a fair price for

His last book "Huckleberry Finn" ha been advertised in the grossest way. First, we had the story telegraphed over the coun-try that one of the plates had been altered in some mysterious way so as to print an ob-scene picture, ruining a part of an edition before it was discovered and nearly entailing before it was discovered and nearly entailing upon the author an immense loss by the narrow chance of discovery he had hit before they were all printed. The tale was widely published before it was discovered to have an ancient and fish-like smell, that left the reader in doubt whether it was intended to make the first edition of the book an object of value to the bibliographers or simply to trumpet the name of the new work. work. Then chapters of it are doled out through the magazines, and morsels of it dropped to the audiences assembled to hear the Twain-Cable combination read, write and the Iwain-table combination read, write and sing passages from their authorship—from works published and works to appear shortly, at \$2.75 per volume, "sold by subscription only." Finally the news is circulated that "Mark Twain" has sued for an injunction against a Boston house, to prevent it advertising to sell his book for \$2.25, when in fact they cannot do it without 2.25, when in fact they cannot do it without "collusion and conspiracy" with Twain's agents by inducing them to break their con-tract with him to sell only to subscribers. There seems to be a heap of baby business about the advertisement of "Huckleberr Finn"—and people are pretty well warned by this time that it must be very poor truck to need such constant puffing and blowing.

Of all the books she added to her library this Christmas she promptly answered that the ones she liked best were Julian Hawthorne's biography of his father and mother; the now and complete edition of Sidney Lanier's poems, with Ward's sketch of his life, and Geo, W. Cable's "Creoles of Louisiana." P. S. None of them are sold by subscription

It was the policy of the Democratic Nation-It was the policy of the Democratic National committee during the last campaign to send no speakers into Pennsylvania and to draw all out of it that it was possible to impress into general service. So it fell to the lot of a few to do a good deal of work here. One of them had a series of engagements like this for four successive right: Milford, Pike county: Gettysburg, Adams county: Scranton; and Waynesboro, Franklin county; with the precessive of being back in Philady. with the necessity of being back in Philadel-phia every morning between 8 and 11 o'clock. There are easier places in the state to get at than Mifford and Gettysburg, but not many harder to get away from. To travel by rail from Philadelphia to Milford, or to Port Jervis, its nearest railway station, requires from Philadelphia to Milford, or to Port Jervis, its nearest railway station requires a circuit through the states of New Jersey and New York. You can leave Philadelphia about 3:30 a. m., reach Jersey City in the gray of the morning; take a horse car over to the Eric derect and make a train that will gray of the morning; take a horse car over to the Eric depot and make a train that will land you in Port Jervis about moon. An old fashioned stage coach-and-four runs down the Delaware Valley to Milford twice a day, and when you get to that pleasantest, quietest and most healthful, funciful, of all summer resorts in Pennsylvania, if the leaves are not too far turned, you can have choice of something less than a dozen hotels and will hardly make a mistake. To get away from there after a night meeting, means an eight mile drive up through the meadows and the mist rising from the Delaware river at three o'clock in the morning connection for Jersey City, and arrival in Philadelphia in time to have an hour there before a train leaves that will land you in Gettysburg about

I wanted to get out of Gettysburg at night. Phere are two ways to do it. One is to walk. When you go to bargain with Capt.

Eichelberger of the G. & H. J. R. R.—I believe that is the combination of initals—he will tell you plainly that to run you down to Hanover Junction on a special will cost just \$24, the company taking the risk, or \$25 if the traveler assumes it. "We never did kill anybody," he said, "but"—His solemn look appeals to you and before he has time to conclude you say: "Fill pay you the extra dollar, and if you kill me, you pay for me."

By such exertions one can reach a passen ger train that takes water at Hanover June ien, reaches Harrisburg some time after mid night and gets you to Philadelphia for breakfast—a very early breakfast. The journey from there to Scranton is easy enough in a day; but to get back the same night re-quires an eight mile drive to Pittston, with quires an eight mile drive to Pittston, with one chance of being driven down a railroad ditch thirty feet deep and two chances of being locked out of the station on a cold night, with the train two hours behind time. Not is there any trouble getting from Philadelphia to Waynesboro, Franklin county, between 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., but to get back to Philadelphia requires the speaker to cut it short at 9 sharp, take a special engine on one of the two reads now running from Waynesboro to Chambersburg and connect with the boro to Chambersburg and connect with the midnight train on the Cumberland Valley for Harrisburg. In riding the political cir-cuit one occasionally finds the saddle arough SINDBAD

PERSONAL.

PRINCESS DOLGOROUKI's eldest son is de wribed as "the image of the Czar. HOLOWAY is still the New York Time. favorite for Secretary of the Interior.

BENJAMIN F. BUTLER is said to have nabit of making pictorial memoranda with a lead pencil on his finger nails.

BEECHER says : "Evolution will give a better Bible than we now have, for the Bible is a child of evolution." L. Z. LEITER, the rich Chicago man who

occupies Blaine's house in Washington, has been said to aspire to political as well as to social distinction. PRINCE EDWARD's recent record at Cambridge was singularly in elicitous and would

have been materially pruned had it been submitted to the Prince of Wales. HENDRICKS told a reporter concerning Cleveland's letter to Curtis : "You may say I am very favorably impressed with it. I

like the spirit and tenor of the letter, MISS CALDWELL'S intention to give \$300. 000 to found a Catholic university in the United States has been submitted to the Pope. His holiness intends to confer a signal mark of distinction upon the lady.

LIEUT, GOV. HILL who is about to sue ceed Cleveland in the executive chair of New York, was once almost cut to death in an attack made upon him in his law office by a man for whose wife Hill was securing a

HON. SAMUEL J. TILDEN is now at Greystone and drives out daily. He declined to see a New York interviewer Monday, but his private secretary was positive in the state ment that Mr. Tilden has no idea of attending the inauguration of Mr. Cleveland.

DR. VON SCHLOEZER, the Prussian minister to the Papal court, acting under orders from Prince Bismarck, who wished to mark his sense of the hostile Catholic influence in the Reichstag, refrained from paying the usual Christmas visit to the Vatican MRS. MARY AUGUSTA PACKER has pre-

sented to St. Mark's Episcopal church, Mauch Chunk, new clergy and choir stalls in memory of her husband, the late Harry E. Packer. The stalls are of heavy butternut wood and the desks of polished brass with wooden bookboards, elaborately carved with lilies, passion flowers, wheat and the like. each panel having a different design.

BUTLER is almost the only prominent man in public life who has ever used the spy system to help him advance his political fortunes. When he was at the height of his notoriety in Congress he had in his employ at least half a dozen so-called secretaries, who were no more or less than spies. When he would become engaged in a controversy with a member he would turn these creatures back upon the member's private record and wher he could discover anything he would drag it with perfect recklessness into the debates

It is sometimes a most excellent thing for a man not to be too well known. After a serious contention between the Mayor of New York and the Aldermen over his appointments. Fitz John Porter having been rejected for superintendent of Public Works Mayor Edson, vesterday sent in to them for this office the name of Rollin M. Squire, a Vermont school friend of Edson, who has been in New York only three years and is not identified with any political organization. He was promptly confirmed because he was almost utterly unknown. Then the well known name of William Dorshemier, ex-lieutenant governor and ex-congressman was sent in for corporation counsel and he was promptly knocked out by a vote of 15 to 7.

Col. A. E. Lewis, commissioner from Pennsylvania to the New Orleans Exposition, writes to the Ledger that the "first class" hotel rates in that city are exorbitant; but there are some less pretentious which charge only \$3 a day, and some even less, whilst a multitude of private houses are at the service of travelers, with excellent rooms and good board, at similar reasonable rates. Those who stay longest can, as is generally the case, make the best terms.

THE best advice the Chambersburg Valley Spirit can give young, or old, Democrats in search of a public office is, "Wait." Better still is " Don't."

It Is Abominable!

to go through life with "snags" in the month. Abominable not more to the sufferer than his friends. Buy SOZODONT and cleanse the teeth which remain, or, better still, use it now and save your teeth. SOZODONT is economical.

Woman's Suffering and Relief. Those languid, tiresome sensations, causing you to feel scarcely able to be on your feet; that constant drain that is taking from your system all its former elasticity; driving the bloom from your cheeks; that continual strain upon your vital forces, rendering you irritable and fretful, can easily be removed by the use of that man celous remedy, Hop Bitters. Irregularities and obstructions of your system, are relieved at once while the special cause of periodical pain are permanently removed. None receive so much senefit, and none are so profoundly grateful, nd show such an interest in recommending Hop Bitters as women.

A Postal Card Story.

I was affected with kidney and urinary Trouble—
"For twelve years!"
"For twelve years!"
After trying all the doctors and patent medicines I could hear of, I used two bottles of Hop "Bitters;"
And I am perfectly cured. I keep it "All the time!" respectfully, R. F. Booth, Sanlsbury, Tenn.—May 4, 1883.

It has cured me of several diseases, such as ervousness, sickness at the stomach, monthly troubles, etc. I have not seen a sick day in a

year, since I took Hop Bitters. All my neigh

pors use them. \$3,000 Lost. "A tour to Europe that cost me \$1,000, done me less good than one bottle of Hop Ritters: they also cured my wife of fifteen years' ner-yous weakness, sleeplessness and dyspepsia." R. M., Auburn, N. Y.

MISS FANNIE GREEN.

So. BLOOMINGVILLE, O., May 1, '79. Size—I have been suffering ten years, and I tried your Hop Bitters, and it done me more good than all the doctors. Miss S. S. BOONE.

Baby Saved. We are so thankful to say that our nursing baby was permanently cured of a dangerous and protracted constination and irregniarity of the bowels by the use of Hop Ritters by its mother, which at the same time restored her to perfect health and strength.

—The Parents, Rochester, N. Y.

42" None genuine without a bunch of green Hops; on the white label. Shun all the vile, poisonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their name. decis-imdaw

A YER'S CHERRY PECTORAL An Old Soldier's EXPERIENCE.

"I wish to express my appreciation of

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

AS A COCOR REMEDY. " While with Churchill's army, Just before the while with Chirchil's army, just before the battle of Vicksburg, I contracted a severe Cold, which terminated in a dangerous Cough. I found no relief till on our march we came to a country store, where, on asking for some remedy, I was urged to try Aven's CHERRY PERCORAL.

I did so, and was rapidly cured. Since they I have kept the PECTORAL constantly by me, for family use, and I have found it to be an invalua ole remedy for Throat and Lung Diseases.

Thousands of testimonials certify to the pron-cure of all Bronchial and Lung Affections, the use of Aver's CHEERY PECTORAL. Being very palatable, the youngest children take it readily PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Proggists, janl-7-lyd&w

HUNT'S REMEDY.

HUNT'S KIDNEY AND LIVER

NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL

REMEDY.

It cures when all other medicines fall, as it acts directly and at once on the kidneys, Liver and flowels, restoring them to a healthy action. It is a safe, sure and speedy cure, and hundreds have been cured by it when physicians and friends had given them up to die.

It is Both a "Safe Cure" and a "Specific,"

CURES all Diseases of the Kidneys, Liver, Bladder and Urinary Organs; Dropsy, Gravel, Diabetas, Bright's Disease, Nervous Diseases, Excesses, Female Weaknesses, Female Weaknesses,
Jaundies, Sour Stomach,
Syspepsia, Constipation, Piles,
is in the Rack, Loins and Side, Retention or Non-Retention of Uring

\$1.25 AT DECUDISTS.

TAKE NO OTHER.

Send for Illustrated Pamphlet of Solid Testi nonials of Absolute Cures.

HUNT'S REMEDY COMPANY. PROVIDENCE, R. 1.

BRANDY.

Brandy as a Medicine.

The following article was voluntarily sent to MR. H. E. SLAYMAKER, Agent for REIGART'S OLD WINE STORE, by a prominent practicing physician of this county, who has extensively used the Brandy referred to in his regular practice. It is commended to the attention of those afflicted with

INDIGESTION AND DYSPERSIA

BRANDY AS A MEDICINE. This now much abused Alcoholic Stimulant was never intended as a beverage, but to be used as a medicine of greater potency in the cure of some of the destructive diseases which sweeps away their annual thousands of victims. With a purely philanthropic motive, we present to the favorable notice of invalids—especially those afflicted with that miserable disease, Dyspepsia, a specific remedy, which is nothing more or less than BRANDY.

The sweet with feeble apposition than BEANDY.

The aged, with feeble appetite, and more or less debility, will find this simple medicine, when used properly.

A SOVEREIGN REMEDY

For all their ills and aches. Be it, however, strictly understood that we prescribe and use but one article, and that is

Regart's Old Brandy,

Sold by our enterprising friend, H. E. SLAY-MAKER. This brandy has stood the test for years, and has never falled, as far as our experience extends, and we therefore give it the preference over all other Brandies—no matter

preference over all other Brandies—no matter with how many jaw breaking French fittes they are branded. One-fourth of the money that is yearly thrown away on various impotent dyspepsia specifics, would suffice to buy all the Brandy to cure any such case or cases. In proof of the curative power of LEIGART'S OLD BRANDY. In cases of Dyspepsia, we can summon numbers of witnesses—one case in particular we will cite:

A hard working farmer had been afflicted with an exhausting Dyspepsia for a number of years; his stomach would reject almost every kind of food; he had sour eructations constantly—no appetite—in fact he was obliged to restrict his diet to crackers and stale bread, and as a beverage he used Mctiman's Koot Beer. He is a Methodist, and then, as now, preached at times, and in his discourses often declaimed earnestly against alkinds of strong drink. When advised to try

REIGART'S OLD BRANDY

In his case, he looked up with astonishment; but after hearing of his wonderful effects in effects in the In his case, he looked up with astonishment; but after hearing of his wonderful effects in the cases of some of his near acquaintances, he at last consented to follow our advice. He used the Brandy faithfully and steadily; the first bottle giving him an appetite, and before the second was all taken he was a sound man, with a stomach capable of digesting anything which he choose to cat. He still keeps it and uses a little occasionally; and since he has this medicine, he has been of very little pecuniary benefit to the

occusionally; and since he has been of very little pecuniary doctor.—A Practising Physician.

H. E. SLAYMAKER, AGENT FOR REIGART'S OLD WINE STORE, ESTABLISHED IN 1785.

orter and Dealer in Old Brandy, Sherry, Su-erior Old Madeira, imported in 1818, 1827 and 1833, Champagnes of every brand. Seotch Aie, Porter, Brown Stout. No. 29 East King Street, Lancaster

GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE. GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE.

The Great English Remedy. An unfailing cure for Impotency and all Diseases that follow Loss of Memory, Universal 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 everyone. This Specific medicine is sold by all druggists at #1 per package, or six packages for \$6, or will be sent free by mail on receipt of the money, by addressing the agent,

H. B. COCHRAN, Druggist,

Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster,
Pa. Pa.
Ou account of counterfeits, we have adopted the Yellow Wrapper; the oxly genuine.
THE GRAY MEDICINE CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

CREAM OF ROSES

-CURES-CHAPPED HANDS, LIPS, FACE AND ALL ROUGHNESS OF THE SKIN. It does not hurt like Giycerine. PRICE, 10 and 25 CENTS, at

COCHRAN'S DRUG STORE, Nos. 137 AND 126 NORTH QUEEN STREET Lancaster, Pa.

ELECTION NOTICE. THE EASTERN MARKET HOUSE CO.,
Lancaster, Pa.
The annual meeting of Stockholders and election for Directors of this company will be held at 168 East King street, on TUESDAY, JAN. 13, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. in., and noon.

ALLAN A. HERR,
d22-d4112
Secretary.

THE BEST THING TO BUY. DECEMBER 27, 1884.

Is a good Suit of Underwear, a few heavy Comforts, Warm Pants, a pair of Overalls to alip on over your old pants, a pair of warm Mitts or cloves, an all-wool shirt, Woolen and Cotton Stocking and a variety of seasonable goods, ali of whi. h are selling at very reduced prices.

At BECHTOLD'S,
No. 52 North Queen Street.

For Ice Houses filled with pure Ice, free from any sewerage.

CLOTHING

The new year finds us with some lots still on hand which we are bound to close out. The \$5 and \$6 Overcoats and the \$10 and \$12 Suits in our windows are some

A. C. YATES & CO. 602, 604, 606, CHESTNUT STS. PHILADELPHIA

of them. In fact, our entire stock

is well cut down, and at the low

prices ought to interest you.

REMOVAL AND OPENING.

LANCASTER, PA., Sopt. 10, 1884 I desire to make known to my friends and customers, and the public in general, that I have removed from NO. 23 NORTH QUEEN STREET, to NO. 121 NORTH QUEEN STREET, formerly occupied by the firm of Smaling & Bausman where I have opened with a large assortment of English, French and German Novelties, together with a Large Line of Domestic Fabrics. Com-posed as my New Stock is, of New Goods and New Styles, I feel assured that in soliciting a continuance of your patronage, you will have an opportunity of making selections from a stock unequaled in its variety and adapted to the present demand, which is for good values gentlemanly .yles and effects, and exquisite fit. Noth! _ but the very best of workmanship ; and prices to suit everybody. Please favor us with your orders. Yours Very Truly,

D. R. WINTERS. MYERS & BATHVON.

HOLIDAY

SUITS AND OVERCOATS. FOR MEN, FOR YOUTHS, FOR CHILDREN.

What more acceptable and appreciative gifts for the Holidays are there than an Elegantiy Fitting Sult or Overcost? We have a great selection of GOODS IN THE PIECE, embracing all the leading Novelties in FOR-EION AND DOMESTIC WOOLENS, from EIGN AND DOMESTIC WOOLENS, from which it is easy to make satisfactory selections. Our Cutters are skilled in their calling and will guarantee to fit you perfectly in any style desired. Our Tailors are numbered among the best of Lancaster mechanics, and their work silways bear evidence of superior manufacture. We know prices when they are low down. We say ours are as low down as those of any one anywhere. We only ask for a chance to convince you of this fact.

Myers & Rathfon.

LEADING LANCASTER TAILORS, NO. 12 EAST KING STREET, LANCASTER, PA.

RALL ANNOUNCEMENT OF

FINE TAILORING

No. 6 East King Street. I have is stock the most complete and choice assortment of

FINE WOOLENS

FOR THE FALL AND WINTERTRADE EVER OFFERED REFORE IN THIS CITY.

A great variety of LATEST STYLE CHECKED SUITING. CORKSCREWS in all shades and

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF LIGHT AND HEAVY-WEIGHT

* OVERCOATING.* Prices AS LOW AS THE LOWEST and all

H. GERHART.

ECONOMY IN CLOTHING.

L. GANSMAN & BRO.

You are doubtless interested in the purchase c Clothing, and want the best goods for the leas troining, and want the best goods for the least money.

We are equally interested in securing your patronage, and we have placed our large stock at prices within the reach of all.

The times are ripe for it. The workingman sees no use in paying \$15.00 for an Overcoat or a s suit, when he can find an honest and good looking article here for \$6.00 and \$8.00.

SUITS!

SUITS, \$1.00, \$5,00, \$8.00. SUITS, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$14.0

BEST WORKMANSHIP. PRICES FROM 16 TO 15 PER CENT. LOWER THAN ELSEWHERE.

Overcoats. Overcoats. OVERCOATS, \$2.00, \$4.00, \$6.00. OVERCOATS, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00.

OVERCOATS, \$13.00, \$14.00, \$15.00.

flest Qualities, Lowest Prices, and a Vast Stock to select from. Our goods were never so low as now, while they are as desirable as ever. L. GANSMAN & BRO.

THE FASHIONABLE MERCHANT TAILORS AND CLOTHIERS, Nos. 66-68 NORTH QUEEN STREET,

llight on the Southwest Cor. of Orange, LANCASTER, PA. Was Not connected with any other Clothing

STORAGE COMMISSION WAREHOUSE, DANIEL MAYER,

SLEIGHS, SLEIGHS,

SLEIGHS! SLEIGHS! EDGERLEY & CO.,

Garriage + Builders, MARKET STREET, REAR OF POSTOFFICE, Our large stock of PORTLAND, ALBANY and DOUBLE SLEIGHS, which we offer at largely reduced prices, are decidedly the fluest in the ofty.

**Don't pomper to executates work that is always sellants. Call and get a bargain. All work warranted.

WE HAVE IN STOCK Every Style Buggy and Carriage

REPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
One set of workmen especially employed for that
purpose. NORBECK & MILEY.

Sleighs! Sleighs! Sleighs!

GREAT BARGAINS

 $-\Lambda T$ NORBECK &

> Corner Duke & Vine Streets, LANCASTER, PA

OVER 40 FINE CUTTERS, BOTH PORTLAND AND ALBANY,

Not disposed of at sale, will be offered to the public (RETAIL) at FUBLIC SALE PRICES, Our Stock is the Finest in the City, having sold to the most prominent and best judges of same, which is conclusive proof.

DON'T BUY A CHEAP SHODDY ARTICLE. DON'T BE LED TO PAY EXTRAVAGANT

But call on the oldestand most reliable firm in the city and be convinced. OUR WORK SUSTAINS OUR WORD. A FULL STOCK OF CARRIAGE WORK ON HAND. Bow Repairing Neatly Done.

MACHINERY.

HEATERS OR FURNACES.

"BEST"

STEAM ENGINE

-AND-Boiler Works,

HEATERS

FURNACES

Private Dwellings, Schools and Pub-

lie Buildings. Call and see them. Made of heavy Iron, sim-ple of construction, durable, economical, the most [Radiating Surface of any Heater in the market.

Nothing Cheap But the Price!

OUR OWN PATENT.

43 Having been in use in many of the largest residences in Lancaster in the past ten years is the best of evidence of its merits.

John Best & Son, No. 33 EAST FULTON STREET,

jan15-lyd&w LANCASTER, PA. HAVING DISSOLVED PARTNERSHIP

HAVING DISSOLVED PARTNERSHIP and permanently closed the Chestnut Street Iron Works. I desire to inform my old patrons and the public generally, that I am still in the business, being located in the Penn Iron Company's Works. North Plum street, where I am making Iron and Briass Castings of every description, and will be pleased to serve all who may favor me with their patronage. From 40 years experience in the business and using the best material and employing the best mechanics, I am satisfied I can guarantee entire satisfaction. Castings made from a mixture of iron and steel which are more reliable for strength and durability than the best cast iron known. V teeth roll pluious, rolls and rolling mill work a specialty. Castings made of very soft iron, and briass castings of every description. I have all the patterns of the well and favorably known Mower Corn and Cob Crusher, refitted and improved, also on hand. Mills completely fitted up or in parts, to replace old ones which have been in use for years, guaranteeing them to give satisfaction.

R. C. McCULLEY. aug-14-6md

GROCERIES.

GO TO BURSK'S. -FOR-

CHRISTMAS GROCERIES.

For Baking Material.
For Pure Spices.
For Flavoring Extracts and Rose Water.
For a Nice, Fancy Fruit Basket.
For a Basket of Fruit.
For Florida Oranges.
For White Grapes.
For Lone Raisins.
For Choice P. S. Almonds.
For State Winds of Nationals. For Pine Raisins.
For Cholec P. S. Almonds.
For all Kinds of Nuts.
For the Best Candy, 2 pounds for 25 ceuts.
For the Best Coffees.
For the Best Teas.
For Canned and Bottled Goods.
For a Barrel of Choice Baldwin Apples.

NOW FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS. A beautiful Plaque or Card with each pound of Coffee during the Holidays. 62°Come and see, it will pay you.

AT BURSK'S,

NO. 17 EAST KING STREET.