## THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER

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CORRESPUNDENCE SOLICITED FHOM EVERY PONDENTS ARE REQUESTED TO WRITE LEGISLY SPONDENTS ARE REQUESTED TO WRITE LEGIBLY AND ON ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY; AND TO MON THEIR NAMES, NOT FOR PUBLICATION, BUT IN PROOF OF GOOD FAITH. ALL ANONYMOUS LETTERS WILL BE CONSIGNED TO THE WASTE ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS TO !

THE INTELLIGENCER. LANCASTER, PA

## The Lancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, JANUARY 21, 1883.

The Supply of Gas.

The Philadelphia gas trust is promising a reduction of the price to consumers to a dollar and a half per thousand feet. The price is now one dollar and seventy cents; not long ago it was one ninety. These reductions are made not withstanding the gas is supplied to the city without charge; and this is a matter of a hundred and lifty thousand dollars. The city has 14,000 public lamps, which cost her nothing. The citizens pay for the gas burned in them and still have cheap gas for themselves.

The Philadelphia system is certainly the best one where reasonably honest management can be secured. The supplies for the people which need to be carried in underground conduits, should be entirely under municipal control; because there should be but one set of conduits, and no private individuals should be given the control of such a monopoly. Water should be provided by the city. So should light and heat, if they are to be served through pipes. The profit of the service should be the people's. They should have these necessaries of life as cheaply as they can be furnished. If they let the officers in charge of them cheat them, it is their fault : and when they get tired of it they can put them out. But when they give a company of individuals the right to occupy their streets and supply their water and light, they are not only sure to be swindled, but they are sure of continuing to be, even after they are tired of the fun, since they cannot fire out at pleasure the fellows who are sitting on them.

The Philadelphia gas trust a few years ago was cheating the people sadly. They put the thieves out and now are rewarded with cheap gas. Their works can make profit enough at \$1.50 or \$1.60 per thousand feet to light the public lamps, make large renewals of pipes and enlargement of facilities, besides accumulating a handsome surplus and paving off annually a slice of

If this can be done in Philadelphia it can be done in Lancaster, Gas can be furnished here cheaper than there. The first cost of the plant to make it will be would be trifling. The waste from new pipes would be small.

The city could put a plant here to supply gas made from coal, which is so much superior to water gas, and could readily pay the interest and cost on the investment. and have free gas for lighting the streets, at a charge not exceeding \$1.25 per thousand, and probably at \$1. As we have before said the charge for the gas at West Point . is but seventy-five cents per thousand, and at this price the officer in charge has a surplus at the end of the year after paying all expenses of manufacture and repairs. and even for the chandeliers hung in the officers' quarters.

## Meet the Issue.

The North American, of Philadelphia, does no credit to its sense of decency or patriotism when it says, appropos of Gov. Pattison's alleged appointment of an exconfederate soldier to be a notary public, that " if the governor has nominated a former Confederate officer to any position whatever in the state of Pennsylvania he has done a very unwise thing, and the Senate will do a more unwise thing if it permits such a person to be commissioned. There are some things that ought not to be done, and the selection of any man who voluntarily bere arms against the United States to hold office in this state is one of those things."

The war has been over for twenty years. More than half the persons that participated in it are dead. A new generation has come up since its close. The last presidential election was decided by voters born since Gettysburg. In the judgment of reasonable men and by the arbitrament. of the sword it has been decided that the North was right and the South was wrong. But there are few who will not admit that nine-tenths of those who went fato the Union army would have been Confederates had they lived South and an equally large proportion of thos who became Confederates would have been Union men under other conditions.

All this has been recognized in the policy of the general government for years : and it has met with the approval of a great and generous people. The Republican leaders have ratified it time and again when party advantage could be made by it. Grant called Akerman, an ex-Confederate. into his cabinet; and Hayes appointed another, Key, his postmaster general. Judge Settle, an ex-rebel presided over a Republican national convention: Longstreet who led the Confederate assault at Gettysburg was made collector of New Orleans, and Mosby who bushwhacked the Union soldiers was given a consular appointment by a Republican administration. Mahone and Riddleberger were welcomed as associates by Republican Senators, and the list

might be prolonged indefinitely. Now it is proposed to reverse the policy of twenty years and exclude a man from the petty office of notary in this great state became, for sooth, he was an obscure solther in the armies of Lee and Jackson. We trust the issue will be made clear and unmistakable, and that every Republican senator will be put upon the record. Senator Lee's recent speech in the Republican caucus justifies the expectancy that his wing of the party will be found narrow nough to oppose the confirmation on the

ground proposed. So be it. Governor Pattison has been very gener-

ous to the opposition in giving them about all the notaries they asked for. Here, in Lancaster, for instance, where, time out of mind, no Republican governor ever made a Democrat notary, the Republicans have all been reappointed and the emoluments of this office have been almost entirely retained by Republicans. If this up-country appointment of the governor shall be rejected, solely because the man named was a Confederate, Gov. Pattison will have less spirit than his friends accredit to him if he ever again sends the name of a Republican to the Senate for any position within his diff.

The Proper Thing.

Representative Ermentrout and Senator ameron have been conferring with a view to arranging for the formal presentation to the United States of the statues of Robert Fulton and Peter Muhlenberg, placed in the capitol gallery of the United States by Pennsylvania, the work of her artists and the contribution of this commonwealth.

As pointed out by the INTELLIGENCER long ago, this is a very proper thing to be done and in Mr. Ermentrout's hands it is quite certain it will be duly attended to. Mr. Ermentrout, we believe, was a member of the commission which selected the subjects and assigned them to the sculptors; so was Senator Cameron's father.

These two representatives, in different branches of the Federal legislature, stand, for the two great strains of Pennsylvania citizenship, which it was intended should be represented by Muhlenberg, the Pennsylvania German, and Fulton, of the so-called Scotch-Irish stock. The speeches of presentation could be appropriately made an occasion to vindicate the selection of subjects; the works themselves confirm the wise choice of artists.

Besides, it has been denied that Camerot can make a speech. He can do himself proud by a sulogy of Fulton; and he owes it to Fulton's native county, which has just given him the support of a solid delega-

THE escort of the Old Liberty Bell is louder than the Revolutionary relic. THE Reading board of health have had an analysis made of the milk furnished to the citizens of Reading by the various milk dealers. The examinations were made with the lactometer, the temperature of the milk being about 600 Fahrenbeit. One hundred and seventy-six samples were examined and from the analysis it was deduced that the standard below which pure milk should not fall was ; specific gravity, 1,030 ; cream percentage by volumes, .08. For the quality is was found that the worst milk was one-fourth water, which percentage of the aqueous was ally found in one sample. In the percentage decream, the best was tifteen per cent. and the worst one per cent. This, doubtless, is principally due to the better cream-producing otalities of certain kinds of milk. The scheme for the investigation of milk is a good one. and if inspection was often made and at unexpected times, the quality of the lacteal fluid would be far better.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN thinks himself a strong than; but rum is proving itself much strong-

Nor so much attention has been recently given to the impositions practiced in the sale of cheese as to some of its cognate products, milk and butter. Yet so great have they become that an English divine. Archdeacon Denison, feels impelled to raise his voice in protest against their authors. He declares much lower, and the interest charge that the famous Cheddar cheese is as care as a black swan, owing to the insane process of taken to lay a system of ten wires for 3a cents rapid making for a rapid sate. This innovarapid making for a rapid sate. This innova- | a blames on the cute Americans who conceived the plan of artificial drying. Inhis opinion a real Cheddar should not be eaten under eighteen months from the date of making, and is best when two years old. As the English are a cheese-eating race to a greater extent than perhaps any other, the decision of the question of pure cheese is to them quite momentous,

> THE trisky avalanche is becoming entirely too boisterous when he buries worshippers

It is said that there are 21,000,000 acres of land in the United States, the title to which is held by foreign noblemen, and a very large aggregate also by untitled aliens. It is possible that if this alien non-resident ownership increases much, a system of landlordism may arise wholly opposed to the free institutions of this country. It is therefore not inexpedient to call a halt upon those who have been acquiring these large blocks of lands by putting restrictions on them for becoming owners thereof. The lands of the United States are for the actual settler and a system of tenantry, such as caused Ireland's present miserable condition, will not be toler-

### ---PERSONAL.

EMPEROR WILLIAM is now officially re-sorted as entirely recovered. RIGHT REV. FREDERICK TEMPLE, bishop Exeter, has been appointed by the pape as dehop of London.

EDWIN BOOTH has not been in the best

realth for several years. Last year he suffered seutely from dyspepsia and melancholy. THE CHOWN PRINCESS OF SWEDEN has been made seriously ill by arsenic in the wall paper of her writing and sleeping rooms. DICKERS' American tour netted \$95,000, lot counting two counterfeits that

among the receipts, one a \$2 and the other a \$20 note. Col., James P. Bakk for a cabinet place and Hon Jas. H. Hopkins for the Russian mission are possibilities under Cleveland that seem to tickle the Pittsburghers.

COL. THOMAS G. WILLIAMS died at Sar Antonio, Texas, on Thursday morning. He was assistant quartermaster general of the confederacy in the latter part of the war.

Mrs. M. J. Pottisorn has been appointed totary public by Judge Stiles, of the com-non pleas court, at Louisville. She is the first woman appointed to that office in Ken-

CHIEF JUSTICE WAITE and party arrived in Jacksonville, Fla., Friday morning.
The Chief Justice is much improved in health and was out walking on the day of his across. arrival. RSV. CHARLES NAULE, formerly of Lititz,

will preach his introductory sermon in the First Moravism church, Philadelphia, to-mor-row morning. Bishop E. De Schweinitz will be present. CAPT. M. J. FARRELL, having charge of

CAPT. M. J. FARRELL, having charge of the police department of the expesition at New Orleans, died in that city on Thursday night, at the age of 59. He was one of the best known detectives in the United States, JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL, United states JAMES RUSSELL Lowells. United states minister to England, was asked recently by a New Orleans Exposition exhibitor for his autograph, and asked to write it upon a piece of silk which was furnished. The ink on the silk blurred badly, and returning it, Mr. Lowell got off the following: "I suppose an author anight be glad to have what he writes spread, but in this case I have vainly tried to prevent it."

tried to prevent it."

Britovoll, the great tener, had his pet superstitions, like many actors and opera singers. Indeed, he possessed a sort of fetich in the shape of a stuffed deer shead with half-grown antiers, which he always carried on his musical tours. If he sang well, won much applause and got many flowers he took the fetich out of his trunk and patted and caressed it, and called it his "darling" and all that; but if he had a poor house and had reception he showered upon his fetich the choicest expletives in four languages and siapped its face.

## HERE AND THERE.

In the INTELLIGENCER of Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1839, appears the following clocal : By the exertion of Constable Hughs, of this city, a fellow by the name of Joseph Buzzard on whom suspicion has been tixed for some time as a horse thief, was arrested last week. The facts that have been developed since his arrest, go to prove that he has made it a regular business to steal wherever and whatever he could. It appears that he stole seven horses from as many inclive blusis; thirteen head of cattle; forty head of sheep and one firkin of buter! In a stable at the and one tirkin of buter! In a statue at one outskirts of the town, which he seems to have ronted for the purpose of a general depository, these articles were generally found. Also, about forty chickens, a bridle, a bag with the initials G. W. together with other articles. It will be seen therefore that Mr. articles. It will be seen the Buzzard is a most greedy bird.

There is no reason to believe that this was progenitor of the lad who was convicted the other day, because he bore a but name, of wearing a pair of suspenders and of hunt ing rabbits with a pistol under his lacket. But it shows that the newspapers of fortyfive years ago were just as much disposed to vicious puns as their successors of to-day

What a volume of interest, one of these old newspapers is, to be sure! And how it links the present with the past! Forty-five years is a good stretch and there are people in business in Lancaster now, who were at B then. In the same paper from which the above extract is made A. W. Russel, "formerly in the employ of Col. Geo. Mayer," had been announcing for months that he had opened a hardware business on North Queen street, between the court house other in Centre Square) and Orange. A. N. Brenemm, late deceased, whose name is continued, was carrying on and advertised his boot and shoe At the corner of East King and Lime streets—the premises still owned by Dr. John L. Atlee-W. L. Atlee advertised a great variety of nursery stock, conspicuous among it the moras and tennalis tree, for the culture of which there was then a popular rage. Newspaper essavists extolled the profits of silk ulture; Rob't D. Carson, secretary of the Langaster county silk growing society, called a meeting of its members, and some enterprising countryman offered esulphur silk worm eggs for sale," then in the hat business, which he continued down to a late day. The small pox was prevalent in some parts of the city. deman was soon to becture before the lyconni. Mike Ehrman had a bell founder back of Robt, Moderwell's freight station, where the P. R. R. warehouse is now, and Moderwell carried flour to Philadelphia at 37% cents per barrel-it is 25 now. Christian Kieffer-who is still with its-had rented the Laneaster City mill, and it was asking for "country and merchant work," the roads thereto being "in excellent condition," which is more could be said of them since. Where Dr. H. B. Parry's drug store now is, "between Duchman's and Sharp's hotels," Dr. Ety Parry practiced dentistry and his sign of the teeth\* adopted the advertising colmins of the INTELLBRENCER. The Boughter's marriage contained the notice of the death of Thomas B. Burrowes, in Lanrecited to thomas R. Burrowes, in Languister township, at the place now known as "Knapp's Villa." Up in the northwestern part of the city Isaac Gilmore, the Matthew Diggs of his day, was sweeping chimneys and preaching eccentric discourse. Judge Champueys had just filed his opinion reliasing a new trial to Henry Kobber (Musselman), the self-confession procedure. elman), the self-confessed murderer of Laz arus Zellerbach, and at the newspaper offices and book stores the history of that famous tragedly was offered for sale. Forty-five years ago!

Forty-five years hence what do you think will be the features of a specimen issue of the ri-daily INTELLIGENCER? I asked Chester Wilson, the electrician, the other day, what in his judgment would be the next triumph of electrical discovery. "You will stand at the telephone," he said "and not only talk to the man at the other end, but see his face and features." That will be realized, he predicts, within a generation. Under will come into general use. He has under poles and overhead lines should not go

Stack of perfect insulation is the only imped iment to the transmission of telephone mes-sages for illimitable distances. If a continuous wire, thick enough, could be laid from here to Egypt, the signal could be hard there as readily as we now talk from the fx-relling section of the fx-relling section of the fx-relling section of the front the form the fx-relling specials by tolephone from the fort of the Great Pyramid, which will come across the said and sea at a guit of \$,000 nules a second.

They say that Hartranft is the man whom the bosses will slate for governor in 1886, if they get a chance to give Beaver the cold

Brosius—not Mariott, but little red Billy Brosius, from Drumore—has the senatorial bee in his bonnet and somebody has been tick-ling him with the idea that he is to succeed Mylin-when Mylin succeeds Jack His

That is the reason why Brosius so cheerfully consented to Dr. Representative Davis' proposition that he should name Billy Sny der for paster and folder at Harrisburg this winter. Sensenig, under the delusion that Snyder was one of the best workers in the ward, who had served him so often had given Bresins the tip. But when it turned out to be a Snyder who knew not Levi and and the Levites, and when the weather wa-so cold at Harrisburg that Harve Raymond got left, and when Snyder refused to take \$200 and come home, and let Raymond do the work (?) and draw the pay, it was given out rather too freely that the hands on the Clock of Time would be turned back, that Snyder could after all be displaced and Ray-mond get his place. Courtney heard of it. Not that he liked Snyder more; nor De-Davis; but he and his friend McMellen had a grudge against Leve to feed fat and Courtney got Suyder sworn in between two days and set him to drawing his salary, if not to earn it. Few die and none resign, will stay until the last horn blows,

"Read and print this," said the Preacher. handing in a slip from the Missouri Republicas, about the recent tomfoolery at young Stanford's funeral in San Francisco; and a very good piece it is, recorded over there in the first column of the third page of this paper, reference whereunto being had it will fully and at large appear. "And," the more fully and at large appear. "And," the Preacher went on, "since everybody now believes in cremation why don't your society go on and impress upon the notice of the community some of the funeral reform which its name implies. There is a great work to be done in that direction, the constant and the community state of the point and parade, the expense and in the country to demands that a stop be put to the pomp and parade, the expense—and in the country the feasting—that characterize funeral celebrations. Flowers, I hope, are coming into disuse on such occasions. But worse than all is the procession to the grave. Why should everybody take that mournful journey! It is no place for the female relatives, to be exposed to the gaze of the curious and to the poigmant suffering of the leave-taking and to hear that heart-breaking thad of the clods on the coffin lid. God pity us! It is no place for women, nor for any more men than are necessary to see that it is deemity and necessary to see that it is decently and properly done. And again and again as we have stood bareheaded at the grave, with the damp earth under us and the damp atmosphere all about us. I have seen the seeds of a dozen deaths sown at one funeral."

And the Worldling, overhearing it, said : The thing about funerals that I think most needs reforming is the funeral sermon."

SINDBAD.

\*Dr. Parry, the counger, says his father had made for his special menths wood-cut of a set of teeth with which his advertisement was illus-trated; and the original cut is still in the garret of the premises where Br. P. resides.

A Widow Robbed by Her Sou-Two weeks ago Mrs. Margaret S. Eckert, a vidow, of Phillipsburg, N. J., received \$1,100 pension money from the government and placed it in a hiding place known only to the family. Thursday her son John, better known as "Chip Accen," disappeared, and an investigation showed that he had taken eight \$100 bills and some smaller denominations, amounting to \$805. It is thought he is in New York. WHAT WAS HE?

The winds blew flerce. the sun was red
And snow covered streets and moorsupplies of coal and meat and bread
the left at a widow's door.
This was his deedAnd he did woll.
What was his acced?
I cannot tell.

He gently impred at the down and turned,
As it opened, and walked away:
And which were the happier tests that learned,
On his or the widen's checks that day?
I do not know.
He spake no wind—
Only whiting same
In the wind was looked.

want and images and cold abode revorus far away
when the chimes in the tower were folled,
never was heard to prais
Yet into the box
His faith? Wherear H'
I do not know

Nor Christian, nor charge home tace, but the way to the home of the attic poor And the homemont dump sound trace. In heat or cold, By night or do: His crewil, While she it? I cannot say

For the bungry power he believed to broad And clothes for the range dural cold. And fuel for hearths, who we could were dotal And hearts that never grow old. His sect? His core? His sect? His creed? His faith? Who knows? The the "greatest of all, His warm heart gloves.

---SPECIAL SUFFICES.

Then teeth that Than rows of person and strains.
Than rows of person and others variant
Who put their tank in safe the NT.

150 It develops

Notice thoog :

In England it is considered a growthing should take nobility and to have in your vector is called "modes placed" into it will supplies that the blood at a noblemon is not good as that of the vigorous man who lakes to the contraction of the vigorous man who lakes to the contraction of the vigorous man who lakes to the contraction of the vigorous man who lakes to the contraction of the vigorous man who lakes to the contraction of the vigorous man who lakes to the contraction of the vigorous man who lakes to the contraction of the vigorous man who lakes to the contraction of the vigorous man who lakes to the contraction of the vigorous man who lakes to the contraction of the vigorous man who lakes to the contraction of the vigorous man who lakes to the vigorous m Samson's Legs and Locks.

When Delitah clipped

"ROUGH ON RATE."

ears out rats, mice condies, files, ants, bed, skunks, chipmenas guphers. Isc. Drug.

HALE'S Honey of Herenound and Tar outes coughs, bronchitis, and consumption. Pike's Toothache Drops cure to one minute. Hill-indeed&s. Thousands Upon Thousands

HEART PAINS

A REMARKABLE FOLLOW Whenths, it has certain correct all Lung Diseases in H. B. Cochina's Nos. 137 and 139 North Quice, street, Pa. Large Bothes, \$1.00. (i)

Let us all pull out of this set of sickness and espendency, and get on to a reck foundation of sed, strong health. Burrlock Blood Batters to the thing to pull for They are one of the set of manufactured whealth restoratives ever manufactured.

"BUCHU-PAIBA"; Quick, voupplete cure, all Kufuer, Bladder and timery Diseases, Scalding, Tritation, Stone, tavel, I stamp of the Bladder, St. Druggists

MOTHERS! MOTHERS: MOTHERS: out once and get a liettle of Mrs. may state dM, W, SA w

THESE ARE SOLID FACTS. The best blood purifier and system ver placed within the reach of numerity, truly is Electric Bitters, boys, or any disease of the armary of humanity, truly is Electric Bitters. Wesk Kid-neys, or any disease of the armany organs, or wheever requires an appetizer, tonic or mild stimulant, will always find Electric Bitters the best and only certain cure known. They act surely and quickly, every bottle guaranteed to give entire satisfaction or money refunded, sold at fifty cents a bottle by H. B. Cochran, Druggist. Nos. 137 and Lo North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa.

Richard T. Robinson is a struggest living in Ra-ine, Wis. Here is what he says "Afflicted with stryingths I was unible to articulate a word dis-nctly for fully two months. A liberal applies on of Thomas Exterior in completely cured in. Am pleased to recommend it.

"ROUGH ON CORNS. Ask for Wells" Bough on Corns," fic. Quick complete cure. Hard or soft corns, warrs, burn-ons. (1)

For chitts, fever, again and weakness, culter, Liquid fieer Tonic, Caster's, Take no other of Druggists, jffs-lwdend& YOUNG MEN !- READ THIS.

THE VOLTAGE BELT CO. OF MARShall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated ELECTRO-VOLTAGE BELT and other ELECTRO-VOLTAGE BELT and other ELECTRO-VOLTAGE BELT and other ELECTRO-VOLTAGE BELT and other ELECTRO-VOLTAGE and their to their day, to men (old of young) afficied with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for rhermatism, nearalgie, paralysis, and many other kindred diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and maphood guaranteed. No risk incurred as thirty days trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet free.

I have been deaf in one car ten years, and par-tially deaf in the other for two months; have been treated by ear specialty doctors and re-ceived no benefit. Having used Ely's Cream Balm for about a month I find myself greatly improved, and can hear well and consider it a most valuable remedy. I had also mad catarta, with dropping of mucous into my threat and pain over my eyes, which troubles also have en-tirely disappeared—b. It Yates, Upper Lisic, Broome Co., N. Y. js:Jwckeddw

"I'm All Broke Up?" This is the usual exchanation of one afflicted with rheumatism, or lameness. Rheumatic people are indeed entitled to our sheere sympathy and commisseration. Speedy rather is offered them in Dr. Thamas Edeciric Gil. It is the sworn enemy of all aches and pains.

Four-Fifths. Of our American people are afflicted with sick headache in either Its nervous, bilious or con-gestive forms, caused by irregular habits, high living, etc., and no remody has ever conquered it until Dr. Leslie's Special Prescription was dis-covered, Give It a trial. See advertisement, in another column.

Tells the Truth. This medicine I can highly recommend. Bur-dock Blood Bitters are the best blood purifier we have ever used." Chas. A. Burt. 15 Court St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Instructive Reading. Some of the testinounds from different people clative to Thomas Relevire Oil, and the reflection and to the model has given them when distressed by headerly, aranche, and toothache are as interesting reading as you will find. This being a standard medine, is sold everywhere by dea

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I have used ALLOGO'S Posors Plastins in my ractice with remarkable success and found their scallarty efficacions when applied to the back Weak spine and Nervous Exhaustion : they afford almost instant relief in Coughs, Colds and Liver Complaint. I cordially recommend them as the best and safest Plaster ever made, and would contion the public against the numerous other so-called Porons Plasters that are sought to be palmed off on a creditions public; they are worthless and offentions dangerous. ROBERT S. NEWTON, M. D., L. R. C. S.

Late Chief de Clinique Hospital for Diseases of the Throat and Chest, Medical Officer to the London Hospital, Clinical Assistant Royal Lon-don Ophthalmie Hospital, Assistant to the Hos-pital for Diseases of the Skin, London, Cousulting Physician and Surgeon.

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By the use of this KEMEDY, the stormed and bowels speedily regain their strength, and the Blood is purified. It is pronounced by hundreds of the best doc-ors to be the ONLY CLRE for all kinds of Kid-

It is purely vegetable, and cures when other molicines fall. It to prepared expressly for these diseases, and has invert been known to fail. One trial will convince you. For sale by all daugginly.

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TRON BUTTERS.

This medicine, combining from with pure able tonics, quickly and completely CURES SPEPSIA. INDICESSION. WALARIA WEAKNESS IMPURE BLOOD, CHILLS and FEVER and NUTRALGIA.

By rapid and thorough assimilation with the dood it reaches every part of the avstem, purious and enriches the blood, strengthens the massless and nerves, and tones and lovigorates the system.

ne system:
A fine Appetizer—Best tonic known,
It will cure the worst case of Dyspepsia, re nowing all distressing symptoms, such as Tast og the Food, Belching, Hent in the Stomach carthurn, etc.
The only from medicine that will not blacken
thing the teeth.
It is invaluable for diseases peculiar to women,
ad to all persons who lead sedentary lives.
An unfulling tenusty for diseases of the Liver An unfailing tunnedy for discusors of the Laver ad Kidneys.
Persons suffering from the effect of everwork, serveus troubles, loss of appetite, or debility, specteuce quick relief and renewed energy by

to use.

It does not cause Headache or produce consti-ation—OTHER from medicines do.

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

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junt5-lyd&w LANCASTER, PA. HAVING DISSOLVED PARTNERSHIP

H AVING DISSOLVED PARTNERSHIP
and permanently closed the Chestaut
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 Brass Castings of every deactivition, and will be pleased to serve all who
may favor me with their patronage. From so
cears 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 chair iron known. V teeth
roll pinious, rolls and rolling mill work a speclaity. Castings made of very soft iron, and bruss
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