TE DAILY INTELLIGENCER

LISHED EVERY EVENING IN THE YEAR BY STEINMAN & HENSEL.

INTELLIGENCER BUILDING 8. W. CORNER CENTRE SQUARE, LANCASTER PA.

DAILY-TEN CENTS A WEEK. FIVE DOLLARS A OVERTISEMENTS FROM TEN TO FIFTY CENTS

WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER.

(EIGHT PAGES.) PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING. TWO DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED FROM EVERY
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BASHET.

ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS TO THE INTELLIGENCER. LANCASTER, FA.

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, JANUARY 28, 1885.

The Office of Notary Public. The Senate of Pennsylvania took a new departure yesterday in rejecting several gubernatorial appointments on purely partisan grounds, and raised an issue which may yet prove very embarrassing to the Republicans in that body and throughout the state. This does not seem to apply to the case of L. P. Ashmead, nominated for trustee of the Norristown hospital. Against him there were personal objections which must have been weighty, as he could only command three votes from the Democratic side of the chamber. Mr. Thomas J. Walter, another Philadelphia appointee to the same position, failed, but not for the lack of Democratic support. He is not a conspicuously fit man for such a trust. nor a citizen of rarely good judgment and discretion. But he has a good repute for honesty and has done very effective work in the reform movement in his city; and it was this circumstance, no doubt, that stirred up the opposition to him, and which renders the failure of his confirma-

tion discreditable to those who beat it. But it was in the treatment of two appointments to the petty position of notary public that the Republican majority in the Senate showed the cloven foot, horns and forked tail. Of all the governors we have ever had Gov. Pattison has least made a political office of that of notary public ; he shows the minimum of partisan discrimination in his appointments to it. Gov. Hoyt used to say that he appointed all comers, regardless of politics, and when he had named four bundred a year, at a revenue of \$25 for each commission, he would say he felt that he had earned his salary for the commonwealth. But it will be easily remembered by the people of this city that for many years past only a single Democrat was ever appointed notary public in Lancaster city, under a long line of Republican governors; and it will not be forgotten that some years ago such intense partisan interests controlled these appointments, that a Republican governor refused to re-commission Marriott Brosius because he did not suit the bosses in each and every particular.

We believe it has been the rule of Governor Pattison to appoint all applicants of capacity and good character. At least the record stands this way in Lancaster:

Republican notaries public: Hugh S. Gara; Chas. E. Long; J. L. Lyte; Jore Rife; A. A. Herr; J. H. Wickersham; Al. Shenck; Harry Carpenter; Wm. Henderson; Geo. A. Lane; R. J. Evans; Chas. Kline; Win.

Roenm.
Democratic notaries public: John A.
Coyle; John E. Malone; Chas, E. Wentz; Robert Clark.

It would be no exaggeration to say that the Republicans here have three-fourths of the patronage of this office; they probably control at least two-thirds of it throughout the state: Governor Pattison has certainly appointed more of them than of Democrats: and assuredly no governor has ever signed one-third as many commissions for appointees of the opposition as he has.

Now the Senate, by a solid Republican vote, refuses to confirm two of his appointees simply because they are Democrats, and because he chose to send in their names before he sent in those of some Republican whom Senator Huff and of another whom Senator Somebody else wanted to be appointed. Against Mr. Marchand of Westmoreland, no allegation whatever was made, save that he was a Democrat. and Huff wanted a Republican. In the case of Stone, from Juniata county, it was shown that he had been a Confederate soldier; and this was pounced upon as a pretext by such feather-headed wavers of the bloody shirt as Osborn and Gobin, and narrow minded partisans like Cooper, to rally their party to the defeat of the confirmation. Of course it was a mere pretext. At this distance from the war and after conspicuous Confederates have been, again and again, elevated to positions of high importance by the Republicans, such opposition to a notary public appointee is as baseless as would be the exclusion of its subject from a dry goods clerkship or a clerical post in a bank, for like reason. No soldier who was not a coward and no senator who was not a sneak would cherish such a sentiment.

The issue raised yesterday was not whether an ex-Confederate is fit for civiloffice, but whether the executive shall be coerced into making one appointment by the refusal of a partisan senate to confirming another. There is no dispute that had Gov. Pattison named the other notaries asked for, Stone and Marchand would have encountered no opposition. He did exactly right to defy the bulldozers; and he can afford to do it to the end.

The Tax on Alcohol. Whatever may be thought of the proposition to wipe out the entire internal revenue tax, it will hardly be gainsaid that the Philadelphia drug exchange is right in declaring that the tax on distilled spirits, cutering into medical preparations and the mechanical arts, is "excessive, being about six times the cost of production. A tax so excessive, so demoralizing and so invitng to fraud can have no excuse, except in times of public peril, or as a war measure, or in some stress of public need, to supply a depleted treasury, or to limit the production of the article."

The justification of the tax on whisky and all alcoholic drinks is that they are luxuries, and those who indulge in them ought to pay the tax to help support the government. He it so; no such reasoning applies to the alcohol which is such a large constituent of most medicines and which Spooner received is and Bragg 12. In the Assembly Spooner received 58, Bragg 30,

enters into the preparation or composition of a yast variety of chemicals, cosmetics. perfumeries and similar articles, whose cost is enhanced by high-priced alcohol. so as virtually to exclude them from foreign consumption. On the other hand the foreigner not only gets our alcohol for consumption at about 20 per cent. of its cost to the American consumer, but he can manufacture it into compounds. ship them back here at a tariff which does not make up for the internal revenue discrimination, and our home industries are put at a disadvantage.

It is alleged that if the druggists' alcohol were freed from tax it would be bought and-used as a beverage, but the English have shown that it can be unfitted for a beverage while all its qualities for mechanical and medical purposes remain unimpaired. The complaint of the druggists is reasonable and the remedy is practicable.

Fight Fair.

The Philadelphia Record has a couple of antipathies which do it no credit, because they are entertained against those very notably able and honorable men, Frank Gowen and John Kelly. The Becord is entitled to its opinions of men bowever fallacious; but it sacrifices its fame in defaming them. It would command much greater esteem for its opinions if it was more careful to use fact instead of fancy as its weapons of offence.

It is assuredly untruthful in it to say that the new managers of the Reading propose to lock their doors on Mr. Gowen, and that President Keim intends to step out, and that Mr. Savre is booked to step in. And It is extremely silly to say that John Kelly has accomplished nothing except the disorganization of his party and the demoralization of the public service." Mr. Singerly is fortunate if he has done as little in the way of demoralization as Mr. Kelly. As Mr. Gowen and Mr. Kelly are both partieularly distinguished for the honesty, vigor and determination with which they conduct affairs, the suspicion arises that these attributes are not those which the conductor of the Record loves when they counter against things that he loves better.

A LUTTLE dynamite in Rossa's mouth would be the right article in the right

Some pitiless searcher for truth has been looking up Jefferson's record for domestic economy and private niggardliness, and he announces that his diary contains page after page of entries for wines purchased-barrels of rum, hogsheads of Cognac, pipes of Madeira -"400 botts, champagne, 400 Dolls," He was a poor man, but during his eight years of executive office he laid out \$11,000 for wines.

Even the churches have been forced to recognize that times are not so bright at the present period as they might be, and the singers and organists in the city churches are bowing to the necessities of the situation in a diminution of their salaries. A New York correspondent writes that a prominent organist in that city has been notified that he would have to accept \$1,000 per annum less than he had been receiving, and many professional singers have been dispensed with. When churches take the lead in economy, the private citizen may teel that he cannot go far wrong in doing likewise.

THE Republican senators of Pennsylvania seem to regard the "bloody shirt" as the national emblem.

Ir will be good news to learn that those two gladiators, Granger R. H. Thomas, of Cumberland county and Major Lewis, of Pike county, have settled their the expected appropriation of \$19,000 for Pennsylvania's exhibit at the New Orleans Exposition. Assemblyman McGowan, of Philadelphia, cut the Gordian knot and smoothed over the differences between these estimable gentlemen in a manner that recalls Solomon's decision between the two maternal claimants for a child. He suggested an amendment putting Lewis' name in the bill and giving Thomas joint authority to spend the money, thus satisfying both. This is an excellent consummation, for Pennsylvania has need of all the unity possible to save her credit at the great Southern Exposition.

Is the New Orleans people dumped the Liberty Bell into the Mississippl, it would be as sensible a proceeding as the rejection of Stone by the Republican Senate of this state, simply because he had been a Confederate soldier.

THERE is perhaps no class of bread-winners who work harder than conscientious journalists, and yet they lead a very precarious existence. Unlike employes in mercantile establishments, the best of them can be dismissed at an instant's notice, without materially disturbing the throbbing life of the greatest vehicle of modern education on which they may have spent the best part of their lives. Changes of proprietorship often introduce new faces into the editorial rooms and faithful workers whose lives had grown up around their papers are thrust out to shift for themselves as best they can. In the still hours of the night the journalists on the morning papers, are tolling while the rest of the world is sleeping. Their literary existence is merged in that of the papers on which they are employed, and their most carefully prepared work, meritorious though it be, passes into the common journalistic stream to live but twenty-four hours. In numerous instances the sad sight is presented of men in newspaper harness breaking down in their prime from excessive toll, and their places filled with younger men whose fresher blood the exacting literary Juggernaut must have. Compensation, however, somes in the larger acquaintance with men and affairs that the journalistic life entails. and in the thought that some words in seuson may have made a few lives happier or more useful.

The Champion Enter.

A man by the name of Mizgett, who lives a few miles from here, says a Baxley (Ga.) correspondent of the Savannah News, ato at one sitting a few nights ago at this place four one sitting a few nights ago at this place four two-pound cans of cysters, one one-pound can of psaches, two cans sardines, two cans beef, one and a half poundscrackers and one pound of candy, besides taking a drink of whisky at the conclusion of each can. Mizgett is about 35 years old and doesn't weigh more than 145 pounds, his name indicating his miniature stature. He is still living and well. There are a half dozen parties that will testify to the truth of the above.

The New Orleans Fair.

After a light shower Tuesday morning the weather was clear and pleasant for the exposition visitors. The Liberty bell, which, until its formal reception, will remain on a car in the machinery quarter of the main building, was the great attraction during the

day.

The Philadelphia delegation, the board of management of the exposition and the committee of the city council and commercial exchanges held a meeting and decided that the formal ceremonies attending the reception of the Liberty bell should take place Wednesday at 3 p.m., when the Philadelphia delegation will formally deliver the bell to the city of New Orleans. J. R. G. Pitkin will make the reception address.

Senatorial Election in Wisconsin.

GEO, PECK'S STRANGE STORY.

CLAIMING THAT HE IS THE HEIR TO AN 8500,000 ESTATE.

e Effort He Will Make to Prove That He Is the Grandson of Mrs. Clarisa C. Peck, Who Left Her Whole Estate to a Chicago Charity.

Public attention was attracted to the death of Mrs. Clarisaa C. Peck not long ago by her tune of \$500,000 in trust for the foundation of a home for incurables in Chicago. It is now learned that there is a young man of twentyone, living in the nighborhood of State and Thirty-third streets, Chicago, who avows his purpose of presenting himself in a week or two as the rightful heir to the vast, sum, and endeavoring to obtain it, and thus deprive the city of what promised to be one of its noblest institutions. He has always been

known as George Peck, and professess him-self the child of Mrs. Peck's youngest son, George E. Peck, who died in 1803.

The story related is an extraordinary one. George E Peck, Mrs. Clarissa's son, was a wild boy, and when only past his majority fell in love with a pretty trish girl. For years they lived together, and, it is said, he years they lived together, and, it is said, he acknowledged the voman as his wife. In the year of his death they were duly married by a justice of the peace. George Peck's mother made frequent attempts to redeem him from his vicious course of life. As the result of her solicitations, in 1861 he signed an instrument releasing to his mother all interest in his father's estate on condition of the payment to him of an allowance of \$100 per month.

The alleged wife of George Peck, before her death several years ago, asserted that at the time when he signed this release he was the time when he signed this release he was incapable of realizing the full extent of his action, and that therefore it was not binding. For a number of yours after George Peck's death a child tived with his alleged widow, who was known as George Peck. The woman, however, denied that he was her son, and it is asserted that her motive for the denial was to get control of the whole of her turnburd's along it his Tobac's extent by tablishing her rights as his widow. Otherwise the boy would have shared in the estate. The woman fell into a very vicious course of life and the boy went to live with other peo-Just before her death, several years ugo,

she sent for the boy, now grown to manhood, and disclosed to him his identity and his right to the estate of George Peck. The boy right to the estate of George Peck. The boy went to Chicago and gained an interview with Mrs. Clarissa Peck, but she repudiated him. He then went to work to establish fully his identity, intending to present the proofs to Mrs. Peck, believing that she would in the end do him instice. Before he had carried out this plan Mrs. Peck died, leaving her vast estate for the benevolent purposes mentioned above. right to the estate of George Peck.

The young George Peck, who had just come of age, is said to srikingly resemble the son of Mrs. Clarissa Peck, and is not a man to whom a great fortime would be a benefit. He intends, however, to push his case in the

MILLIONS GOING A-REGGING.

Mrs. Rosa Mehrer Looking for \$1,500,000 and a Bishop's Palace in Ireland.

Mrs. Rom Mehrer, a poor Swins woman, living in the Second ward of Paterson, N. J., is alleged to be one of the heirs of an exin Switzerland, valued at \$18,000,000, younger days was personally acquainted with the Prince of Wales, is with several lawyers, engaged in trying to get Mrs. Mehrer's share for her. He declines to talk about the matter further than to say the report is Mrs. Mohrer is about 60 years old. She has the utmost faith in her prospects,

Her mables name was Behrer, and she traces her lineage back three generations to a Belsor in the town of Auran, Switzerland This couple had several sons and daughters. one of whom was the ancester of Mrs. Mehrer.
One of the sons went to Treland and in time became a history, and by his theological works and otherwise, she says, amassed a fortune of £15,000,000. He died in Edmburg about twelve years ago. It is said that some of the other heirs gave quit-claim deeds of their share of the estate to the church, ently, and she is poor, he lawyers, she says, found that the \$25, on made over to the church was so mad

one made over to the church was so made over under a misapprehension, and they have succeeded in getting back the papers, which are now in Mrs. Mehrer's possession. The lawyers say that there is no doubt of Mrs. Mehrer obtaining a large fortune, and that the only thing that yet remains to do is to establish her identity. They say that another family in Sullivan county, N. Y., are also heirs to the fortune, but that all the rest of the heirs are now living in Switzerland. Mrs. Mehrer's share of the fortune is ciphered out to be about \$1. the forume is ciphered out to be about \$1,500,000. All concerned profess to believe that it is a genuine case of mency going a begging, and precibit that the poor woman's residence in a short time will be the bishop's palace in Ireland.

A BOOTBLACK ON HIS TRAVELS. A Boy Who Had Made His Way From New Orleans to Altoona.

From the Altoons Times. When mail express arrived from the West Sunday enening, Conductor Kearney, who brought the train over, saw a face at the window of an empty baggage car, which was be-Corkle that some one was on the car, and the officer tried to open the door, but found it fastened. A light in the window was broken, and by the aid of a torch the interior of the car could be seen, but no one was visible, though a bootblack kit was noticed immedistely in front of the door. Some of the trainmen who peered in expressed the opinion that Conductor Kearney was mistaken about having seen a face at the window. Officer orkie, however, succeeded in getting the door open and entered, lamp in hand. There was nothing to be seen but a slicet iron stove and a small, narrow coal box. made of sheet from, and occupying the space between the stove and the side of the car. One of the train-men looking in asked the officer to peer into the coal box. The officer approached the box the coal box. The officer approached the box very doubtingly, and by the uncertain light of the lamp saw a dark object which filled up the box. It was a little boofblack squeezed in like Jack in the box, and it resqueezed in like Jack in the box, and it required a vigorous pull to draw him out. The crowd that had gathered in front of the car sympathized with the little stowaway, and shouts were heard of "Don't arrest him?" The lad was led out of the depot gate and allowed to walk away. He said he got in the car at Pittsburg and intended going to Philadelphia. He started from New Orleans several days ago and had stolen his way unobserved this far. He looks to be about 11 years of age, is intelligent and a gilb talker.

A French Review of 1884.

Henri Rochefort reviews the past year, so far as France is concerned, in characteristic style; "It finishes in the mud," he says, "It will have cost as much money, as many dead, and more shame than the year of the German war. It has been marked by plagues of all sorts—the cholera, the massacres in Tonquin. the repulses at Formosa, the rain of the finances, the bankruptcy of several senators and deputies, the refusal of the swindlers of the majority in the chamber to vote the badthe majority in the chamber to vote the nun-get and, finally, the robbery of a milliard committed by the president of the council, with the complicity of the ignoble band who recognize him as their which. Never at any opoch or under any government in any country has such a heap of crimes, of frauds, of piracies and of assasinations been perpetrated as in France between the New Year's day and the St. Sylvester's day of 1884."

SONG OF THE RINK.

Hear the rumble of the skates, Roller skates, What tales of jointy their devotee relates, What tales of joilty their devotee relates,
How they trinke trinkle, rinkle,
O'es the fard and glossy floor.
As the girls they winh, whik, winkle,
As the girls they winh, whik, winkle, twinkle,
On the "outward" roll once more.
Always on the roll, roll, roll,
Never giving toll, toll, toll,
As they tinkle, rinkle, rinkniate
On the hard and glossy floor.
Oh, the shates, skates, skates,
Roller rinkling sintes.
The tinkle rinkling sintes.

The tinkle rinkling sintes.

thates, roller skatos.

-From the Bartford Post.

PERSONAL.

CONGRESSMAN REAGAN, it is alloged, cats half a pie daily for lunch.

MAUD GRANGER'S "Lynwood" combina-

MRS. MARY GRIPFITH, aged macty-two, a sister of General Grant's mother, died Tues-day morning, at Batavia, Ohio. REV. CHARLES HAMILTON, of Quebec, has

been elected Bishop of Niagara, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Bishop Fuller. MME. Nilsson has been made a recipient of the honor of the Cross of the Civic Order of Beneficence, at the hands of King Albert,

whose mother founded the order. SENOR NICHOLASANCHELENA, of Buenos Ayres, recently decessed, is said to have been the richest farmer in the world. He had 1,710 square miles of land, 1/2,000 cows, 500,000 sheep and 5,600 horses. His assets footed up \$120,000,000.

F. HABTRANET as collector of customs at Philadelphia: Honry's, Huidekoper, postmaster at Philadelphia, and Sandford E. Chaille to be a member of the national board of health have been contained by the United States Sensie. States Senate.

REV. D. L. Moony pre-ided over the Christian convention in Senaton, Pa., which closed on Monday. During the convention, \$35,000 was subscribed by citizens of the place to the building fund of the Young Men's Christian Association of Scranton. W. JEROME GREEN, president of the Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Halifax river railread company, died at apoplexy at Utica, N. Y. Monday morning. He was forty-two N. Y., Monday morning. He was forty-two years of age. He was further member of the firm of Charles Green & Son. private bank-

bly criticised by the Lendon press. It is written in an original, well connected, lucid style, and would serve as a model to profes-sional biographers. Mr. Cross traces George Eliot's childhood, girthest and wemanbood with a sympathetic touch.

JEFF DAVIS closed his address in Beauveir, Miss, on Monday on the occasion of the arrival of the Liberty bell in this feeling style: "As a sen of a sodder of the Revolution, I bow with you all in respect and reverence to this released the earlier days of our country."

CHAS. H. ROOKES' will provides that the on of good mora character, been and rein the city and of support. For this apart the family mans-road, with the thirty with directions to alto a manner as to provide a comfortable retri for the aget and mirm, which shall known as "The Rogers Home."

The Largest Diamond in the Country. The largest diamond in the United States is said to be the Cleveland gem new owned by Mr. S. Dessau, of New York City, and for by Mr. S. Dessan, of New York City, and for which Minnie Palme: is reported to have offered \$40,000 in vain. The cutting of this stone was begun on the day following election and was completed at 6 o'clock on Saturday last, making continuous work for \$1 days. It was placed in the care of John Wiener, who first roughly shaped it by smoothing the corners. He fastened a ball of solder to an iron handle and sunk the diamond in the solder, leaving a little side bure. niond in the solder, leaving a little side bare. This was rested on an iron wheel, which made 2.500 revolutions a minute, and dismort dust mixed with all was applied. The most dust mixed with off was applied. The wearing away and polishing of one facet took from four hours to a day, and the stone was cut with 128 facets, which accounts for the long time required. It weights 42½ carats, but is not of perfect shape. The local gern will be shown to Governor Cheireland this week and then goes to the New Orleans exposition.

Why she Enjoyed the Performance. on the Chicago News. "Have you taken your wife to see Irving

"Ob, yes. We went has night."
"How did she enjoy it?"
"Ob, hugely. She had a new bonnet on, and it attracted a great deal of attention."

SKIN DISEASES - SWATNES OINTMENT "Smayne's Outbook" cures Totter, Salt Rheum, Hingworm, Some, Pimples, Eczema, it Itely Eruptions, on matter how obstance or long streetling.

An Excellent Report. Hon. Jes. 6. Goodridge, of Brooklyn, N. V. writes this "Cannot express inysoff in sufficiently prinseworthy lerms. Burdock Brood River lave used for the partition years; keep in stomesh in sphendid trim. For sale by H. B. Cechran, druggist, 137 and 130 North Quom treet Lancaster, Pa.

AN UNFORTUNITE PERSON The most unfortainste person in the world is the afflicted with sick hosdarie, but they will be relieved at once by using tr, i.edic's special re-oription, see advertisement in anothe stump.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Uleres, Sait Rheum. Fever Sores, Tetter, Chipped Hand, Chibbians, Corns, and all Skin Evaptions, and positively curss Piles, or no payrequired. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per lox. For sale by H. B. Cochian, druggist, Nos. 17 and 129 North Queen street, Laurosster, Pa. "ITCHING PILES,"-SYMPTOMS: MOISTURE Janus-MWF&W

LETTER FROM A WELL-KNOWN NEW YORK AUCTIONEER. 116 & 118 EAST 14TH STREET,

New York, May 18th, 1883,
I have been troubled with an Irritation of the
Throat and a Cough for some time. I am also a
marryr to Dyspensis. By the advice of a very
jearned physician I applied two Allcock's Penors PLASTERS to my chest, and one on the put of my stomach. In three days my Cough was cured and my Threat was well. I have now worn the Plasters two weeks, and my appelite and digestion have much improved. I am con-fident that in another week my Dyspepula will be entirely removed. I have never used so pleasant and agreeable a remedy in my life. THOS MATHEWS.

"Alicock's" is the only genuine Porous Plaster; all other so-called Porous Plasters are imi-

Reing on Your Objections. Rang on Your Objections.

Can't do it. No intelligent person who has tried Brown's Iron Bitters has any objections to present against this prince of fonces. Mr. Claimson, the well-known druggist, or First and Chipewa streets, New Orleans, says. "I find my sales increasing daily. Have not heard as yet a single objection. Brown's from litters is a valuable acquisition to druggists." The weak, the dyspeptic and the sufferent from languist livers, find in this medicine all they need.

BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA. ISONN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA

Is the most effective Pain bestroyer in the world.

Will most surely quiesken the blood whether taken internally or happiled externally, and thereby more certainly ELLEVE PAIN, whether chronic or acute, than any other pain alleviator, and it is warranted double the strength of any similar preparation.

It curse pain in the Side, back or Bowels, Sore Threst, Rheumatism, Toothache and ALL ACHES, and is The Great fleliever of Pain, BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA "should be in every family. A teaspeonful of the Panacea in a tumbler of hot water (sweetened, if preferred.) taken at bedtine, will EREAK UP A COLD. Meens a bottle.

1021-1y4M,W.S&W.

mai-lydM, W, S&w Take Your Choice. You can be weak, nervous, debilitated, and despendent, disqualified for work of head or hand, or you can enjoy a fuir share of health and peace of mind. Burdock Riood Titters will afteriate your mysery and do you a world of good if you will but have faith to try. For sale by H. R. Cochran, druggist, 157 and 120 North Queen street, Liancaster, Pa.

DR. FRAZIER'S ROOT BITTERS. DR. PRAZIER'S MOOT BITTERS.

Frazier's Root Bitters are not a dram shop beverage, but are strictly medicinal in every sense. They are strongly upon the Liver and Kidneys, keep the bowds typen and regular, cleanse the blood and system of every imparity. Sold by druggists, \$1. Sold by H. B. Cochran, 157 and 120 North Queen sirect. (2)

A cold of unusual severity which I took last animan developed into a difficulty decidedly catarrhal in all its characteristics, threatening a return of my old chromic maisdy, catarrh. One horite of Ely's Cream Islim completely gradicated every symptom of that paintal and prevailing disorder—E. W. Warner, 165 Hudson St. Rochester.

Catarrh. For twenty years I was a sufferer from catarrh of the head and threat. By a few applications of Ely's Cream Islim's received decided hencefts—was cured by one bottle—Charlotte Parker, Waverly, S. Y. 1212wdcod&w

THE HOPE OF THE NATION. Children slow in development, puny, scrawny and delicate, use "Well's Health Renewer." 4

PILES! PILES!! PILES!!! Sure cure for Blind, Bleeding and Itching Files. One box has cured the worst cases of 2 years' standing. No one need suffer five infinites after asing within a Indian File Ontmest. It alsorbs timores, allays itching, acts as positice, gives instant relief. Prepared only for Piles, itching of the private parts, nothing clas. Sold by drugglets and mailed ou receipt of price, \$1, sold by B. B. Cochran. 17 and 127 North Queen street. MEDICAL

I RON BITTERS.

DREWNIS

This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tostes, quickly and completely CURES IVSPEPSIA. INDIVESSION, MALARIA, WEANNESS, IMPURE BLOOD, CHILLS and FEVER and NEURALGIA.

By rapid and thorough assimilation with the blood it reaches every part of the system, purifies and enriches the blood, strongthens the miscles and perves, and tones and invigorates the system;

the system:

A fine Appetizer—Best tonte known.

It will cure the worst case of Dyspepsia, removing all distressing symptoms, such as Tasting the Food, Belching, Heat in the Stomach, Heurburn, etc.

The only Iron medicine that will not blacken or injure the teeth.

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

An infalling remedy for diseases of the Liver and Kidneys. An unfalling remedy for discusses of the Liver ad Kidneys. Persons suffering from the effect of overwork, It does not cause Headache or produce Consti-nation—OTHER from medicines do.
It is the only preparation of Iron that causes in injurious effects. Physicians and drugglets recommend it as the best. Try it.
The genuine has Trade Mark and crossed red times on wrapper. Take no other, Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

HEATERS OR FURNACES.

"BEST"

STEAM ENGINE

Boiler Works,

HEATERS

FURNACES

Private Dwellings, Schools and Publie Buildings.

Call and see them. Made of heavy Iron, simple of construction, durable, economical, the most Endheling Surface of any Heater in the nearlest.

Nothing Cheap But the Price!

OUR OWN PATENT.

4.8 Having been in use in many of the larges residences in Languager in the past ien years i the loss of evidence of its merits.

John Best & Son.

No. 33 EAST FULTON STREET,

LANCASTER, PA. HAVING DISSOLVED PARTNERSHIP and permanently closed the Chestnut street Iron Works, I desire to inform my old HAVING DISSOLVED PARTNERSHIP
and permanently closed the Chestant
Street from Works, I desire to inform my old
patrons and the public generally, that I am still
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which are more reliable for strength and darability than the best east fron known. V teeth
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