B DAILY INTELLIGENCER

WHED EVERY EVENING IN THE YEAR SY STEINMAN & HENSEL!

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LANCASTER PA.

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WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER. (EIGHT PAGES.)

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNI Two DOLLARS & YEAR IN ADVANCE.

RESPONDENCE SOLICITED FROM EVERY PART OF THE STATE AND COUNTRY. CVERY PART OF THE STATE AND COUNTRY. CORRESPONDENTS ARE REQUESTED TO WRITE LEGISLY AND ON ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY; AND TO SIGN THEIR HAMES, NOT FOR PUBLICATION, BUT IN PROOF OF GOOD FAITH. ALL ANONYMOUS LETTERS WILL BE CONSIGNED TO THE WASTE. MESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS TO

THE INTELLIGENCER. LANCASTER, PA

The Cancaster Intelligencer

LANCASTER, FEBRUARY 5, 1885.

Why Not Hang the Bunglers !

The gentle Mrs. Dudley shot O'Donovan Rossa because she thought the world would be better off if he was not in it. They say the avenging Mrs. Dudley is insane, and so she may be; but she did not show it in shooting Jerry O'Donovan for cause. The logic of her performance was first rate. "O'Donovan," she said, " is an enemy of humanity, and the world would be happier without him. I can remove him, and it is my duty to it." Admitting that O'Donovan the evil character which the amiable Mrs. Dudley held him to be, little fault can be found with her argument by a world which applauds its Charlotte Cordays. The pretty Mrs. Dudley may be accused of an error of judgment in esteeming O'Donovan to be the very important and very dangerous man she thought him to be; but bad judgment does not constitute insanity in the eye of the law; else there would not be many held to be sane.

The fair Mrs. Dudley if she had killed Jerry, would have been about as clearly guilty of murder as anyone can be imagagined to be. She not only shot her man. but continues to express her sorrow that shedid not kill him. Certainly, if she is not insane, she would have been a murderer under every interpretation of the law, if she had slain her man. She is not, because she did not. Though she intended to kill, she failed in her intent, and has saved her neck.

And this has ever been to us a neverfailing cause of surprise. Why one who intends to kill is not as guilty as he who kills, and as worthy of punishment, we have never been able to comprehend. We marvel at the intelligence of legislators who say that he who kills deliberately shall die, and he who intends to kill deliberately, but fails, shall be but lightly punished. Certainly the protection of society demands that the unsuccessful intent shall be punished as severely as the successful. How is the sweet Mrs. Dudley less guilty because she hit her man where it did not kill? And how is society to be prohibited against private executioners, by failing to hang only the bunglers? It is in th highest degree absurd to make the death the victim the essence of the crime rather than the intent to cause death. If the murderer should be hung, all who are murderers in heart and attempt to execute their purpose should be hung. Where is, now, under the judicial legislation of our courts, it does not even need that the intent to kill shall exist to make a murderer of the slayer. He may be a murderer, if he slays when he is drunk and knows not what he is doing; and the majority of those who are hung for murder did the deed, not deliberately and rejoicingly, as the amiable Mrs. Dudley, but more or less under the influence of passion, and regretting their deed as soon as it was

There is nothing more in need of reform than the treatmennt of intentional slayers by law. They should all be hung or confined for life, that society may be in no further danger from their slaying propensities. The unintentional slayers should be punished according to the degree of their culpability and the danger existing to society from their recklessness but their crime should not be weighed chiefly by its result.

We Can Paddle Our Own Canoe.

We agree entirely with our esteemed contemporary, the New Era, in what it says of "the care and education of the homeless and friendless," in praise of the Children's Home of this city, and the management of "this unsectarian orphanage, where the friendless and destitute of every race and creed are taken in and tend rly cared for and educated, and whose influences follow them even after they have left its hospitable shelter. To strive to increase this home's sphere of usefulness should be a duty with our local lawmakers."

We part company from our local contemporary and from the Columbia Spy, when they urge that "an effort should be made by our representatives and senators to secure state aid also, in order to enlarge the home's sphere of usefulness."

For the very reason that so many like demands, and for institutions less deserving, are made upon the state, we trust our representatives will ask for nothing of the kind, but will stand up stiff against the others. There needs to be inaugurated an entirely new system of voting state aid to charities, and we hope to see Lancaster county's members lead in the work and not embarrass it by asking for any favors, nor engaging in the log-rolling that would be necessary to secure them. Our county can easily afford to keep up its home ; and to demand that other communities shall not take our money and the state's to maintain their local and private charities. If our members go into the general scramble. their votes for a local appropriation will be made a cover for twenty votes for appropriations to remote and undeserving objects. Let them keep clear of it.

great many people would never think to tell it if they didn't know it was a secret.

They have been hunting up the origin of the now famous phrase " Burn this letter." Silas Wright once so advised a correspondent to whom he sent an epistle, and the thing turned up to confront him. Now it is shown that John Barneveldt, the Holland statesman who was banged for treason, in a letter to a friend said, "When read, burn, and send me back the two enclosed letters." Again the correspondence was not burned, but the letter was part of the proof against him in his trial.

The postscript is a fatal one. It is too significant. The better way for people who are about to write letters that they want burned is to take Puck's advice to those intent on matrimony: "Don't." The temptation to not burn a letter that the writer wants burned seems to be irresistible.

A Place for the Criminal Insanc.

Judge Mitchell in Philadelphia, has refused to permit Emma Bickel to be discharged from the Norristown insane asylum, where she has been held since she was acquitted of killing William Menow,

on the ground of her insanity at the time. The fact is, undoubtedly, that she was not insane then and is not now. The hospital physician says that her condition of mind is the same as it was when she came to the asylum.

But notwithstanding she is some, it is right that she should be detained in custody as insane, because of her homieidal propensity and in respect to the verdict of the jury. Judge Mitchell says that she should be detained until there shall be evidence of a substantial change in her condition. This can hardly occur in her case, because she probably never was insane, the jury to the contrary not withstandstanding. But she should be kept in custody for a term of years that will settle this question certainly.

Judge Mitchell suggests that there should be places of confinement furnished for the criminal insane. This is a need that the state has long felt. The legislature should supply it at once.

CRANK GUITEAU would have made a good running mate for Crank Dudley.

JAY GOULD prophesies a great boom in stocks as being near at hand, which will lead many people to believe that he wishes to unoad on an unsuspecting market some goods he has been holding for a rise. He says "We are now exporting about \$50,000,000 more than we are importing, which must add to the wealth of the people everywhere The cars and engines of all the railroads are axed to their utmost in all directions. Grain is being moved freely, and my advices indi cate that business is improving at all points. It does not appear that the railroads are do ing the enormous business that Mr. Gould would wish the country to believe. The cut in emigrant rates to the West shows an eagerness for business that ill comports with the assertion that they are "taxed to their utmost." On the whole, Mr. Gould will find it hard to pose successfully as a bull at the present time.

Ir is no wonder that the term blatherskite and Irish patriot are becoming a little mixed these days

A REPORTER of the Examiner tells how he was led to a prize fight, which when he got to it seems to have been nothing but a common boxing match such as can be seen in any gymnasium. If the Examiner's young men want to really get to the real prize fights let them put themselves in charge of the editor of the New Era. He knows.

Ir looks as though Gordon would ye emerge from the little end of the horn.

THE Liquor Dealers association of Phila delphia will make a great mistake if they persist in trying to secure the repeal of the wholesome and necessary law which provides that the court of quarter sessions may. for cause, revoke a license. Licenses are granted in Philadelphia by the commissioners very freely and as a matter of course. They are granted to many unfit persons, and the power of the court to revoke them for cause shown should be more frequently and more rigidly exercised than it is at present. Any attempt to abolish this power will meet with popular resistance that may even lead to an enlargement of it.

THERE will be blood on the face of the Re publican moon this evening.

THERE is a very fisby smell about the legislative proposition to repay ex-Secretary of Internal Affairs Aaron K. Dunkle \$2,200 for alleged expenses incurred by him in furnishing his department at Harrisburg. If the expense was authorized Dunkle would have collected it long ago; if not authorized the state should not pay it. It may be safely presumed that this proposed appropriation is a job, pure and simple.

THE Arabs seem to have been only taking a little nap.

THE report of Auditor General Cuthric oncerning the National Guard states that the militia are as a rule easily available for an emergency, being located on the main lines of the railroads, or on branch lines operated by them, so that the entire force can be centered at any given threatened point in the state within twenty-four hours. He suggests that the federal government should uniform the national guards, arm it the samas the regular army, and place it annually in camp. This recommendation seems to have about it too much of the flavor of centralization. The state should be able to properly take care of its own militia, and while it might gain in efficiency by national aid, it would certainly lose that element of state entity which is the chief reason for its exis-

PERSONAL.

CLEVELAND says he will go to Washing-ton unattended and as quietly as he can. He is now at the Victoria hotel, New York. ALBERT FINE, the trunk line railroad commissioner, it is rumored will resign at the meeting of the railroad Presidents on

A. H. BURROUGH and John H. Flood, jr A. H. BURROUGH and John H. Flood, jr., young lawyers and rival candidates for the bemocratic nomination for commonwealth's attorney, of Lynchburg. Va., got so hot in their canvass that they had to be put under

SAM HUHN, ex-member and brother of Harry, is in Harrisburg buying up at a discount the stamps which the legislators get from the state. He has purchased \$11,606 worth, at from 90 to 97 cents on the dollar. Thus far he claims to have cleared \$700, which he proposes to increase to \$1,000 lefts. which he proposes to increase to \$1,000 before the close of the session.

Let them keep clear of it.

"Burn This Letter."

It is a f.milar but probably an erroneous observation, that if one wants a thing widely known, he should tell it in confidence to one person. The wisdom of the advice is not enhanced by adding that this one confidante should be a woman. The world's history and every righteous man's experience prove that there is about as much he man nature in men as in women. It is hard to keep a forcet. But a GENERAL TREOPHILUS E. SICKELS, the

HERE AND THERE.

Now and then comes a letter, through the postoffice addressed after this fashion, instead of in the usual and more familiar form:

Laneaster County, Lancaster

Sindbad, And why not? The first thing that the ostmaster in the mailing office has to look or is the state : after that the county and only then at the postoffice. The personal address is of no importance until it comes to the delivery office. Why not then reverse the present style?

What I would like more to know is how it pappens that a letter mailed in the railroad postal box at the Broad street station, P. R R., Philadelphia, at 2 a. m., and Whiteh ought to be lifted for the newspaper train and reach Lancaster at 650 a. m., pokes along and don't get here until 7:40 p. m. Such delay is possible, for I have mailed it there and lifted it here.

And how does it happen that letters sent out months ago with the "return-in-five-days" request on the envelopes are only getting back to the writer now, not having even come via, the Dead Letter office?

My observation is that it is no pic-nic on the postal car. The employes in that service are drilled to hard work and have to be quick and ready. They have got the impression that they will be about the last to "go;" and I shouldn't wonder.

The ice carnival in Montreal strengthened the for trade in New York. There is no roof on the ice palace; and it stands on a town lot not on the frozen surface of a sheet of water as is generally supposed. Within the walls are booths where refreshments are sold like at a fair. The dealers say it costs more t harvest the ice crop in Montreal than on the Hudson. For when ice is ice in Canada it is about two feet thick and hard to handle, while on the Hudson ten inch ice is of suffi-

W. R. Bierly, who was a rather independent sort of a Democratic member of the legislature from Lycoming county a few winters ago is out in Grand Forks, Dakota, practicing law, helping to edit the Herald practicing law, helping to can the Recalid and growing up generally with the country. He keeps his eye on Pennsylvania politics, and invites the friends of the coming new regime at Washington to give careful heed to the wants of his territory. Manifestly it is overrun with scalawag political adventurers from the East, who would like nothing better than to have it admitted as othing better than to have it admitted as a tate and then fall upon its body politic and luck and plutteer it until there was nothing ut bare and bleached bones left. As a autter of fact the territories have nearly all een run after the manner of the carnet but i Pennsylvania polities, is marshal our nere in Dakota; and at present the politial system of the territory is such as aturally ensue from the supremacy of sesters. To entrust the work of a new state government to uch hands as those would sanding territorial appointments from a hori he bonn fide residents of the territories. there can be found fit men for the places among the citizens of ability, henor, integrity and with fixed local interests, who went there and have stayed there in good faith and who would realize that "public office is a public trust,"—to appoint such to places of responsibility in the territorial governments could mangurate a new era for thom; and it yould be easier to determine what are the hims and what would be the results of the admission as a state of this territory or that. First of all give them an approach to local self government and see if they are fit for it on a broader scale.

There is a shocking amount of mesquota tions nowadays in the newspapers, from the platform speakers and by others whom the general public are too apt to look to as authorities. And worst of all those who even inadvertently alter the classics seldom improve them. Writers or speakers who careessly "misplace the accent" or mistake an sortant word often fail to note of wha fine shades of meaning they may have robbed the author's sentiment. For instance, the honorary orator at the Normal auniversary. Miliersville, the other evening in quotin from Spenser's Epithalmium read :

instead of the correct text of wo happy hands," Some one of the critics—Henry Reed, Edwin P. Whipple or another scate analysist—calls attention to the delicate sentiment, the poetry expressed in the word "happy," as if the priest's hands were endowed with individual priest's mands were endowed with individual feeling, and partook of the happiness of the occasion. The point is well made and shows how much poetry lies in a single word, and may be lost by a lack of nice appreciation. Some one has remarked that all the poetry of the line How sweet the moonlight sleeps upon this

lies in the word "sleeps" certainly to read "shines" would lower it to the commonplace.

Mr. Henry James and Mr. Win. D Howell are catching it right and left for linging so unchangeably to their one "fatiguclass of female characters, "insipid and full," for whom nobody cares more in books than in real life. One is a curiosity; a half score in succession become a bore. reminds me. The "Money Makers" is a new novel, anonymous, and its authorship to be kept a profound secret. At once the finger of literary criticism points to the suspect—a brilliant journalist who is pretty well known brilliant journalist who is pretty well known in these parts. "He is the author, sure;" they all do say. Why? Because it reads so much like him, And is it reads so much like him, And is it possible that the skillful writer must unmistakably reveal his identity when he is aiming particularly to conceal it? Can Mr. James and Mr. Howell draw no other kind than limp and lank, greenery, yallery young women; and shall our journalist be blamed with every novel that is peppered and salted with French phrases, because, forsooth, he happens to know that tongue?

The Linnaean society has done most excel ent work, scientific and historical, in the way of research, and of preservation; and its nselfish members deserve no end of credit out they do not well to appear to resent the ef-fort to establish a local historical society on a broader basis and in more popular form than hey have yet undertaken it. Primarily the Linnean is recognized as an association to promote natural science, and there is room for its historical section, with its valuable collection, to broaden out into a more numerous, active and popular association, which has a great work before it, that would speed ily enlist the interest of a large portion of the community. The historical society must come.

Twenty years ago, "George S. Knight," as he is known on the stage, who is a rival of Joe Emmett at his best in Dutch specialties, Joe Emmett at his best in Dutch specialties, was little "Pud" Sloan, playing at the foot of the Academy hill in Parkesburg, where his parents lived. Bob Risk, of the Examiner, was thumbing his Greek lexicon, at the same school: W. U. Hensel was wrestling with the first book of geometry and tugging at the Latin grammar; W. J. Latta, now general agent of the Pennsylvania railroad was a day scholar; and Chester Wilson, since then electrician of the Pennsylvania railroad company and one of the rising men in his profession, was just out of school and was just out of school and entering upon his career as a telegraph

"I will not," said an honorable member of the Legislature the other day, "vote for the auti-treating bill. It would be equivalent to my taking the total abstinence pledge." SINDBAD.

A Centipede in the Coffee Pot. George Starling brings news to Dallas, Texas, that seven wood-choppers were poisoned at dinner Monday on Bois d'Arc island, about twelve miles from that city, and that Wm. Strond, John Haynes, George Tripp and Bob McCall were in a dying condition when he left. Three others, James Smeed, Thomas Lawrence and Wm. Bell, was suffering vicently. The poison was in Smeed, Thomas Lawrence and Wm. Bell, were suffering violently. The poison was in the coffee that they drank, and on investigation a worm was found in the dregs, which was pronounced by the men in the camp to be a centipede. It is presumed that it had been dipped up in a water vessel from the creek near the camp. Physicians have hastened to the unfortunates.

WINTER FARM NOTES. some Timely Things for the Husbandman to

From the Germantown Telegraph. The peach crop in the valley of the Hudson will be a total failure. The army worm will

soon destroy the ice crop in Maine, Don't let the cattle run on the meadows when they are bare during the winter. They do more harm than all the grass they pick can do them good,
A cattle raiser of Churchill county, Nevada

segan business twenty years ago with a Durham cow for which he paid \$500. He has sold decendants from her for \$30,000 and has \$10,-000 worth of the same stock left.

French lilac, the most expensive flower of the season, is raised under glass which has been carefully shaded with muslin, so that tender tassels will be bleached to a pure white or a delicate tinge of libra-

This has been a pretty good winter so far or honey bees, as they have had a ity out juring these warm days and have been able o get around in the hive away from the clus Australians have discarded the horse-bit and substituted a steel band placed over the trent bone of the horse's nose to which appliance the reins are attached. It is said to give complete control over the animal without in flicting the least discomfort.

feeding of any lood on a frozen tion is very apt to cause disorders of diges-tion, (colic in the horse, and hoven, acute or chronic, in cattle). The retention of such food in the stomach of the horse, for in the runcen of the ox, lowers its vitality as the constant application of cold would do to any other part of the body. The impaired vitality slows or completely arrests the natural and regular movements of the stomach, causes an accumulation of gases within it, and if excessive, over-distention and death, either from rupture of the rumen, sufficiation or absorption of nox-

Sawdust for Bedding, The prevalence of steam portable saw mills some sections of the country has given rise to the practice of utilizing the sawdust for bedding purposes. Sawdust of itself possesses no very great fertilizing value until it has passed to devay, and then is valuable only in proportion to the ash contained therein. But practice has demonstrated that its use for beddling for animals serves not only the purpose of keeping animals neat and clean, but a wise, valuable purpose of absorbing the urine and liquid portions of the manure, which otherwise are liable to waste? Sawdust will take up a large amount of urine Sawdust will take up a large amount of uring and being mixed with the solid manure dis integrates it and reduces it to a more pulver and state and so much better adapted for gen eral use. It is much sought after by some to eral use. It is much sought after by some to be used in the horse stable, and is considered superior to anything that can be used.

Poultry in Winter. It any returns are looked for from fowls in Winter they must-have proper attention. They must be kept in comfortable quarters and fed judiciously. There is no animal that is more susceptible to cold than common fowls. Turkeys and geese will probably en-dure a greater degree of cold, but hens will fail to respond in the line of egg preduction if left to shift for themselves. In moderately sool weather young fowls may become ac-sustained to open sheds, but on the approach of winter they should be provided with quarters that are clean, pure, bright and cheery within; and unless the same are provided, or if left exposed to too great cold, they will lose flesh and their vigor be much impaired and so poorly prepared to resist severe cold. Food should be provided in sufficient quantity and consist of a healthy variety. All of the varieties of grain furnish good food, and it is change or variety that goes far towards inducing prolific laying. In connection with the dry grains, hens like green food, as chop-ped apples, onlons of cabbage. Warm messes should also be provided for them, and may consist of boiled potatoes, mashed, with meal mixed, or of scalded meal alone. In either case do not forget to put in a sprinkling of pepper or mustard. Throw in refuse scraps of meat or tallow and they will be greedily devoured. Nor should the broken bones and shells be forgotten, since upon them egg production depends. Ashes and sand should be provided and kept dry, so that the fowls may enjoy a sand bath occasionally and pre-vent the development of vermin.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Physicians prescribe Colden's Liquid Bee fenic for the weak, worn, and dyspeptic. Tak no ther. 121wdeod&w

A Bad Breath

A lad Breath

Is insufferable. We don't like it. A person with a strong breath must not make himself very familiar with us. An impure breath is caused by an unhealthy stomach. Bartheck Blood Bitters will correct this evil. They are the best stomach medicine known. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Laucaster, Pa.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SAINE.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Sail Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hand, Chilbiains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist. Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa.

Dox't tride with throat and lung affections Take Hale's Honey of Horchound and Tar Pike's Toethache Brops care in one minute, £21wdeod&w

Look Honest.

A clear, bright open face somehow looks honest. A horse thief or burglar seldoms carries such a face, Rurdock Blood Bitters give the skin a peculiarly fine texture and clearness. They strengthen and enrich the circulation and so eradicate all cruption or blemish. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa.

Threw Himself Out of the Window.

A merchant, overcome by nervous prostration, recently became so wild and delirious that he unsped from a third story window of his house and was fatally injured on the pavement. Had his unfortunate gentleman taken Brown's Iron in ters in time, his life might have been preserved. This potent tonic enriches the blood, ones the nerves, and imparts energy to failing onstitutions. Mrs. Phoebe A. White, Alaska, ch., says, "Brown's Iron litters cured me of tyspepsia, poor appetite, and nervous prestration. Threw Himself Out of the Window

What One Dose Did.

S. S. Graves, of Akron, N. Y., had Asthma of the worst kind. Took one dose of Thomas' Ec-lectric Oil and was relieved in five minutes. He adds: "Would walk ten miles for this medicine and pay \$5 a bottle for it. It cured my wife of rheumatism like magic." For sale by H. B. Cochum, druggist, 137 and 128 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa.

A GREAT DISCOVERY.

Mr. Wm. Thomas, of Newton, Ia., says: "My with his been seriously affected with a cough for twenty-five years, and this spring more severely than ever before. She had used many remedies without relief, and being arged to try Dr. King's New Discovery, did so, with most gratifying results. The first bottle relieved her very much, and the second has absolutely cured her. She has not had so good health for thirty years. Trial bottles free at Cochran's drug store, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster, Ps. Large size, \$1.00. A GREAT DISCOVERY. -

LET THESE THINGS BE CONSIDERED. Thousands of men die every day who could be aved. Prejudice is mainly to blame for this loss of life. If it were believed that the sum of disease may certainly be reduced by physic, inuch would be gained. And yet the proposition is very simple: If you take out daily more impurities than is daily generated, you will soon be rid of impurities. The effect of this wise practice is soon seen in Bilons, Liver and Kid-ney troubles. But it is equally of value in head and brain affections; in Picurisy, Pneumonia. Apoplexy and Paralysis.

In chronic and acute Kheumatism, and in all iffections of the bowels, this principle soon re-lieves and cures, when the medicine used is BRANDSSTR'S PILLS. Branderra's Pills.

Yes, when all other means and medicine have failed to relieve from pain, these pills have cured, by taking impurities from the bowels and blood, and thousands of men and women now place Branderra's Pills among the blessings of

YOUNG MEN :- READ THIS. YOUNG MEN:—READ THIS.

THE VOLTAGE BELT CO., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated Electrocyclotage Belt and other Electric Appliances on trial for thirty day, to men (old or young) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neural gia, paralysis, and many other kindred diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred as thirty days trial is allowed. Write them at once for flustrated pamphlet free.

Satisfaction Universal. "In the past three months I have sold one hundred and six bottles of Thomas' Eelectric Oil. I never saw a medicine in my life that gave such universal satisfaction. Cured an ulcorated throat for me in twenty-four hours; nover failed to relieve my children of croup." C. R. Hall, Druggist, Grayville, Ill. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa.

DR. FRAZIER'S MAGIC OINTMENT, DR. FRAZIER'S RAGIC OINTMENT.

The greatest blessing that has been discovered in this generation. A sure cure for Boils, Barns. Soros, Cats, Flesh Wounds, Sore Nipples, Hard and Soft Corns, Chapped Lips and Hands, Pimples and Blotches. Price 50c. Soid by Druggists Soid by H. B. Cochran, 157 and 129 North Queen

I RON BITTERS.

This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tenics, quickly and completely CURES DYSPEPSIA. INTIGESSION. MALARIA, WEAKNESS. IMPURE RICOOD, CHILLS and FEVER and NEURALGIA. By rapid and thorough assimilation with the blood it renches every part of the system, purities and enriches the blood, streigthens the muscles and nerves, and tones and invigorates the wistem.

muscles and nerves, and tones and invigorates the system:

A fine Appetizer—Best tonic known.
It will cure the worst case of Dyspepsia, re-noving all distressing symptoms, such as Tast-ing the Foed, Belching, Heat in the Stomach, Heartburn, etc. Heartburn, 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 infailing remedy for diseases of the Liver An unfalling remedy for diseases of the Lave-and Kidneys.

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

It use.

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

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

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

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DEY GOODS.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS -AT THE-

10-4 WHITE BLANKETS, REDUCED FROM \$1.20

10-4 WHITE BLANKETS,

\$1.75 A PAIR REDUCED FROM \$2.50. 10-4 SILVER GREY BLANKETS.

\$2.00 A PAIR REDUCED FROM \$2.75. 10-4 ALL-WOOL BLANKETS,

83.50 A PAIR REDUCED FROM \$5.0 11-4 EXTRA HEAVY BLANKETS

SUIVA PAIR ... REDUCED FROM 85.00

SPECIAL CLEARING SALE OF Ladies' and Children's Coats and Cloaks AT HALF USUAL PRICES.

WATT, SHAND & GO.,

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NO. 28.

Special for Spring, 1885.

FURNITURE Consist of FUR BEAVERS, bandsome MELTONS, CORKSCREWS and a large variety of Fancy Parterns of the latest fashions. Every Coat is finished in the best order, and triumed with silk and satin sleeve linings, under by skilfall workmen and fit equal to the finest custom made.

IS EQUAL TO ANY IN THE CITY, AND AT PRICES THAT CANNOT BE UNDERSOLD. ALL GOODS GUARANTEED.

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CHEAPEST PLACE

TO BUY AT LOW PRICES

STOVES, HEATERS, RANGES,

Coal Oil Lamps and Gas Fixtures,

JOHN P. SCHAUM & SON'S

No. 24 South Queen Street,

LANCASTER, PA. INSURANCE.

EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE COM-

Surplus, \$12,000,000. \$54,000,000. Indisputable Creditors' Assurance Equitable Life

The only Business Man's Policy written, pay-able in 10, 15 or 20 years, and non-forfeitable after 3 years. The safest investment and best paying one. EQUITABLE DOES THE LARGEST INSUR SURANCE BUSINESS IN THE WORLD.

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