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infidelity.

Hancock.

or a long time.

pold, of Belgium.

ere \$14,850, the largest ever known there.

JUDGE CHARLES T. REED, of Camden, N.

ANDREW JACKSON'S medal, awarded http:

by Congress in commenceration of his victory at the buttle of New Orleans in 1815, was rat fled for in the New York stock exchange, a

fow days ago, and won by R. L. Anderton, jr

iarked, "That don't look a bit like General

JNO, A. HIDSTAND, next congressman, and A. J. Kauffman, next excedited of this district, were guists at the annual dimer of the Five OClock data in Philadelphia on Saturday. Hiestand made a speech and

Kauffman sing "It may be four years-and if may be loss,"

OSCAR WILDE defines fashion in dress as

a term of ugliness se unbearable that we have

to after fl every six months. Egyptian dress lasted for 2,000 years, and threek dress hearily a thousand years, and wherever dress has been beautiful and rational it has lasted

Environ to Anour was a thick set, gray-haired

and not especially refined looking ruan, and his manners were the roughly unconventional. But he had genuine corriality and was a bril-hant talker. The wit which earned for him the name of petitelits de Voltaire" flowed

spontaneously and an interruptedly from his lips; and that wit was never ill-natured.

HON, DANIEL J. MOREELE, execongress

MRS. AUTITUR was not the first president'-

ic who died before her husband reached the

made to take her place as mistress of the executive numsion, but died three months before 01d Hickory was innegurated. Hannah Hors, the consort of Van Buren, lay in her grave seventeen years before Jackson made

him his successor, and President Harrison died in office before his wife had come to Washington.

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A Call for Explanation.

The Philadelphia Record addresses some pertinent remarks to Senator Wallace. It speaks with approval of an anti-discrimination bill which he has lately introduced into the legislature, and desires to know whether he is earnestly and, truly in favor of anti-discrimination legislation. It gives as a reason for its question the fact that Senator Wallace is president of the Beech Creek, Clearfield & Southwestern railroad company; which company, it says, " intimates to coal operators, through its prominent officers, that it does not propose to allow every person to ship over its road and to compete with the Clearfield Bitumlnous Coal Company."

It is evident that if this is the purpose of the Beech Creek railroad company, it is one that is wholly inconsistent with the proper provisions of a bill to regulate the business of transportation.

It is a fact undeniable that the common carrier cannot lawfully now refuse to carry all or any goods that are offered him. This has been the requirement of the law from time immemorial. If therefore the railroad company of which Senator Wallace is president has determined to refuse to carry coal except for the Clearfield Bituminous Coal Company, it is patently in violation of the law ; and it is a position which Senator Wallace cannot permit it to occupy, as its president, as a Pennsylvania senator and as a Democratic statesman.

There would seem therefore to be some mistake about the Record's statement. We have ourselves, however, knowledge that Senator Wallace is president of the Beech Creek, Clearfield and Southwestern railroad company, and that he and the other persons interested in that company constitute the Clearfield Bituminous Coal Company; which is a company strictly within the railroad company and the same in all but the name and organization. It would seem to be a combination forbidden by the state constitution, which does not permit common carriers to be interested directly or indirectly in mining or making the goods they carry.

We have a high appreciation of Senator Wallace's statesmanship, and do not believe that he will permit his views of public policy to be contradicted by his business acts. We do not believe that he would insincerely propose a law to still further limit the tendency of common carriers to discriminate against the public in their charges and their favors. We do not doubt that he will be glad to embrace the opportunity the Record affords him to explain the policy of his railroad company and to show that it will not be of the discriminative character charged against it.

inet posts. It is taken for granted that one of the number will come from New York, Mr. Cleveland's own state, and there is an embarrassment of riches in the number of gentlemen presented ; some of them named for one place, some for another. If one of these should be taken for the treasury it will require a different arrangement of the cabinet from that which would follow the selection of another New Yorker for the interior department. Senator Garland, of Arkansas, has been vigorously and hopefully pressed for a cabinet place, but only for attorney general : while Gen. McClellan's name is thought of in no other connection than as secretary of war

or the navy. Of course the president-elect must soon come to a conclusion, and the subject is no doubt naming itself in his own mind. He will likely decide first of all on the member from his own state, and then on the place for him. After that the process of building up a cabinet will be simpler. But in the end the country will no doubt see an expression of the same broad, calm and dispassionate judgment which has disguished Cleveland's public career. Other presidents have kept their cabinets open

for change until the day before the inauguration, and he may not decide until then ; but whenever the decision comes, it may be confidently expected to be one that will challenge the respect and win the confidence of the country

----DEMOCRATIC success now depends or faithful Democratic work.

WHEN we read that Irving's receipts in Washington for one week were \$14,850, it seems a little hard to believe that the Continental Congress in the old colonial days once adopted a resolution declaring that any government official who should support or visit theatre should be removed from office. Nothing better illustrates the advance that the human race has made since those days than the high place the stage occupies to-day as an educational influence. To those who have no literary taste at all, and to those having it with little leisure for its cultivation, the stage opens an easy avenue whereby, at least partially, they may slake their thirst. It is true that there is a flood of nonsense in the modern drama, but there is some wheat in the lot of chaff nevertheless. To entirely eschew the stage as the parent of evil, as some extremists would do, would be to destroy an element that has done much good in the world, and would be capable of much more if in the hands of the proper persons.

THE anarchists will probably be found

much larger in imaginaton than in reality.

ONE EFFECT of the persistent newspaper attacks on the river and harbor bills is manifest in the sum total of the appropriations for this year, which is \$12,333,030, as compared with \$18,743,875 given for the same purpose two years ago. Last year's appropriation was smaller than that of this year, being \$12,000, 009, but this represented the extreme reaction against the extravagance of the year before. The Mississippi river gets a good slice of the present amount, from its mouth to its source absorbing \$3,855,000. The Missouri river gets \$590,000 : the Ohio, \$350,000 : the Tennessee, \$350,000; the Potomac and James each \$150,000; and the Delaware \$150,000. The appropriation for the 142 rivers and rivulets foots up \$7,922,100. The river and harbor bill seems to be specially devised to relieve the country in easy fashion of its surplus revenue.

The Mahdi proposes to write his name across the Soudan before he ends his labors. ---

It is a rather curious argument that the management of the New Orleans Exposition make when they ask for a loan of \$500,000 from the government in addition to the \$1,000,000 already borrowed. They state that they are in debt to the amount of \$350,000. and that unles this incubus is removed the success of the enterprise will be seriously imperilled. This result they declare the federal government should prevent as a matter of justice to the several states and territories which have spont large sums of money in preparing and sending exhibits to the exposition, and to the various foreign governments which have accepted the invitation of the United States to be represented therein. This is rather refreshing assurance. The government has had no concern in the enterprise, save as a kindly lender of funds that it may never get back. Now it is asked to save it from failure. The request for aid should come more in the shape of a prayer

TOO MANY BILL JONESES.

IDANO SREELFFS AND LYNCHERS CON FUSED RY THEIR NUMBER.

After Three Bill Joneses Out of Six in One Camp Came Near Being Hanged, Old Bill Jones Contrives to Distinguish Them at Last.



He is looked up to everywhere. Everybedy knows him, and he knows everybody. He keeps a saloon, and sometimes deals a card or two as well as buys dust from strapped niners at a small shave. Old full Jones hasn't an enemy in the whole territory, and

if he had he would never rest until he or the enemy had quitted the world or the terri-OFT. One after another five other Bill Joneses put in an appearance. For a long time everyhing went well. They were all fine fellows, evidently, and no great trouble was experienced by them or anybody else in preerving their identity. But one day last week the sheriff and four men came in on horse back with a warrant for the accest of Bill Jones. The Bill Jones wanted had murdered family of emigrants over in Paradise Canon, and the court had scrit for him. As dd Bill Jones was the Bill Jones, so far as American Falls and its people went, he was

at once pointed out as the tuan, and the officers rounded him up in good sheriff's style. Old Bill protested his innovence and would have offered resistance if he had seen my encouragement in the faces of his friends. It was plain that the indority of

them had a suspicion that the old man was aught at last, and consciousness of this fact broke his heart. He went off with his captors, protesting his innocence and swearing that ie would get even with somebody on his re-TALTE

cavaleade had not much more than Thi vanished over the mountains when another sheriff's posse came in from the west, also in mest of Bill Jones. The first one that came hand was the Bill Jones who tends bar in the star saloon, and he was accordingly taken in charge. The professed his innovence, like the old man, but the people wave pretty evenly divided on the question of his guilt, old fill had been taken cast, and this one was carried off to the west. The next after-noon, while most of the settlers were discuss-nor the fits of the two most a settlers were discuss-tor the fits of the two most as a settlers. ling the fate of the two ment, a rathe of lowis-was heard and a party of horsenice dashed madly through the town, stopping at one of the saloons long enough to get a drink. The crowd rushed over to see what fas

rouble was and found that the new had bill Jones, a murderer, in charge, and were going to broch him up in the timber. Justice

of the Peace Fallon here spoke up and said there had been two Bill Joneses taken out of this camp in the proceeding forty-eight hours, and it might be that some hourside mistake was being made. All he wanted was to have the right man caught, and he would pull as hard on the repeasanybody : but until that point was settled he thought there should be lynching. Others made bold to express some opinion, and the lynchers, after forring with one another, agreed, as the sky was good, to wait there a few days

with their prisoner and investigate Last Monday old Bill rode in with a brand rifle, two revolvers, and a howie knile, dared the whole town to jump on him, was the maddest min seen in Idaho since Big Ed Larmbee ran off with 'Fom Belden's at Tom's house warming, when Tran at all the gnests and shot two of their Nobody wanted to fight old Bill. and the whole town kept in the houses while Bill galloped up and down the street, yelling and swearing. After a while he began to shoot in the windows, and then the justice

was sent out as a place offering. Old Bill ime very near riding him down, but at last and listened to what es the best way he could, and told how matters the best way to could, and told how full, the bartender, had been corrided off and Bill, the cowboy, was held a captive up at the other end of the town by a party of lynchers. This molified the old man to some extent and, after a moment's reflection, he declared that if the boys would help hun rescue the sowboy Bill and then round up all the Bill Joneses in the vicinity he would find no more could.

HIOPE TAXIE. All decided to do awould Bill desired. After a little preparation a party of determined men made a raid on the lynchers, cap-tured Cowboy Hill and drave the lynchturned Cowboy Bill and drawe the lynch-ers out of town. Then old Bill commanded that all the other Joneses he brought before him. This took some little time, but the next day the five other Joneses were in con-ference, with old Bill at the Ophir soloon, when the sheriff who had arrested old Bill cume in with a stranger, who said his name was Bill Jones. No one had ever seen him in those parts before, and he was the offender whom all the offleres and lynchers had been after for a week previous. It was all that the old man could do to keep the other Joneses from laying violent hands the other Joneses from laying violent hands on him. When he and his keepers had passed on, old Bill made a space. like this: There's too many Bill Joneses in this camp There's too many Bill Joneses to be did to ed on, old Bill made a speech something There's too many Bill Joneses in this camp for comfort, and something's got to be did to keep things agoin' right. Now Tm here first, and Tm the oldest man in the camp for money, and my name is Bill Jones. As an honorable tille, to be used by you hoys or not, jest as you please, you can call me Old Bill Jones if you want to, but Bill Jones, plain and simple is my mane. You, now Bill Jones (referring to the bartender), Tm going to christen you Bill Jones Alcohol. You, Bill Jones (to the cowboy), your name is to be Bill Jones Puncher. You, Bill Jones (to a blacksmith who once had ex-pressed a wish to travel in South America. Jones (to a blacksmith who once had ex-pressed a wish to travel in [South America), your name is Bill Jones Patagonia. You, Bill Jones (to a laborer in the mines who came from the coast), your name is Bill Jones Sacramento, and yoo, Bill Jones Short, The first one of you that goes back on these names has got me to fight, and I want the camp to understand it, too." All hands agreed that the christening was proper; that they understood it all perfectly, and that there would be no further trouble. The of no no having painted for his saloon a sign bearing the inscription in red saloon a sign bearing the inscription in red * Old Bill Jones."

it at him twice, but the weapon wouldn't go TRON BITTERS.

About this time a policeman arrived and took Swift into custody. Mr. Little fainted after the encounter, but s on recovered and a surgeon dressed his wounds, consisting of several long, deep gashes across the loft side of his face and head. PERSONAL. Choss' life of "George Eliot" has been exhausted in its first edition. Invind'sreceipts in Washington last week

J., who was famous for disputes with his bar, has died of typhoid fever. This medicine, combining Iron with parevege-table tonics, quickly and completely CURES DYSPETSIA. INDIGESSION, MALARIA, WEAKNESS, IMPURE BLOOD, CHILLS and FEVER and NEURALGIA. By rapid and thorough assimilation with the blood it reaches every part of the system, pur-ties and enriches the blood, strengthens the muscles and enriches, and tones and invigorates the system. Proce, HUXLEY's health at Naples is by no means satisfactory, and he is compelled to live in absolute scenator. DANIEL STEWART, of Allegheny City, Pa, a the eldest brother of control Stewart, the iero of Abu Klea and Shebacat Wells.

LILLIAN SPENCER, the actress, has filed a second filed in divorce in Pittsburg against for husband on the ground of erucity and indictive

the system: A flue Appetizer-Best tonic known. It will cure the worst case of Dyspersia, re-moving all districting symptoms, such as Tast-ing the Food, Belching, Heat in the Stomach, Heartbarn, etc.

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HARRY HOWARD, ex-chief engineer of the New York fire department, a poor man, has given \$1,000 of his savings from boyhood, to the exempt firemen's barial fund. nervous troubles, loss of appetite, or debility, xperience quick relief and renewed energy by

ts use. It does not cause Headache or produce Consti-ation—OTHER iron medicines do. It is the only preparation of Iron that causes to injurious effects. Physicians and druggists commend it as the best. Try it. The genuine has Trade Mark and crossed red hes on winner. Take no other, Made only by P. R.Locke (Petrotenan V.Nasby), the own-er of 1, 08 of 1,500 shares of the Toledo Blade stock, is happy and comfortable as he passes the meridian of his age. He looks no more on the wine when it is red.

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Moorety, the evangelist, went home to Northfield, Mass, to celebrate his mother's eightight birthday anniversary, which oc-curred on Thursday has. He is presently going to Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska. KIDNEY-WORT. MICHAEL DAYLET, on arriving in Rome on Thursday, went to an English hotel. but he was compelled to seek other quarters be cause the English guess in the house re-fused to sit at the same table with him. DOES WONDERFUL CURES OF

KIDNEY DISEASES -AND-

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S. S. CONANT, the missing editor of *Harper's Workly*, thus been found, pawned his watch at a Coney Island hotel, giving an assumed name, on Jan. 21. A seaching Because it cleanses the system of the poisonous minors that develops in Kidney and Urinary Diseases, Billousness, Jaundice, Constitution, (les, or in Rheumatisus, Numigia, Nervous Dis-orders and all Female Complaints. party has been organized to hunt for hun on Jon's HANCOCK's statue, in the capitol a #R-SOLID PROOF OF THIS -ST Washington was inspected for some time the other day by a ment or of Congress who has seen some service in public life. Turning to a person standing a few feet distant, henre-

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KIDNEY-WORT.

PAWNEE BITTERS. Pawnee Bitters.

HON, DANDEL J. MODULL, excemptos-man, exclutional of the Centennial com-inities of finance and president of the great Cambria from company, has been sont to a private insane regulum in Philadolphia for treatment. His mind has been failing for about two years. This brother died in an in-sane asylum a few years area. The above is denied by Mr. Morrell's Philadelphia friends. Market and the second seco LOTZ & CO.'S TONIC FOR

Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia and Cramps.

DUSE-Two Table-poontal before each meal. White House. Martha Skelton, the beautiful wife of Jufferson, had been dead ninetren years before her husband was elected. Rachel Doneben, the wife of Jackson, had her dresses Mantauctured and for sale by

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Cabinet-Making.

Mr. Cleveland's stay in New York, his conferences more or less private, the visits voluntary or by invitation of this man or that to him, and the wire-pulling, caucusing, recommendations and protests-in fact all that has transpired at the Victoria hotel, New York, within the past few days, leaves the public as much in doubt as it was before about the personnel of President Cleveland's cabinet that is to be. Some fault is found with him that this doubt is not dispelled, and much wonder is expressed that within four weeks of his inaugu ration rothing definite is known on this subject. There is no justification for this feeling, however, nor any occasion for surprise that the president of a party called for the first time in twenty-four years to administer the government should not have determined ninety days after his election who his chief advisers shall be.

There is nothing in the situation to warmut a charge that Mr. Cleveland displays a lack of frankness with regard to it ; for there is no reason to believe that he has yet determined in his own mind of whom his cabinet is to consist ; and obviously it would be a mistake to give out his impressions of the men ander review before he has fixed his preferences among them. It seems to be very generally agreed that Senator Bayard has been tendered the place of secretary of state, and there is a very wide belief that Mr. Randall has been offered the portfolio of the treasury ; and that both these distinguished gentlemen have expressed their preference to stay where they are; with that judgment the public will not quarrel. However fit the tender and however capable cabinet ministers they would make, it would be very difficult to fill the places they now occupy in their respective branches of Congress with men of such influence and capacity in the leadership of their party where wise leadership will most avail the new administration.

Despite the fact that locality should not count against the selection of the best men rever found, it is tolerably well ascertained that no great section of the country will be ignored in the make-up of the cabinet, and none will receive an undue proportion of its members. The South is pretty certain of two places ; the West another, the Middle and the Eastern states, each one. With these limitations, however, it would take a very good guesser to determine the composition of the next executive council. One selection, it is apparent, must depend somewhat upon another. Should it even be determined that some particular states shall be honored above others the choice of persons from them and the assignment of places am ng the chosen raise new and delicate questions that are often most difficult of adjustment. Some names suggested are mentioned in connection with a single office only ; others are not to be thought of in relation to certain of the cab-

than a plea for justice.

THE circus of which Mrs. Morosini-Huls kamp and her husband have been the centre so long makes them disinclined to accept Forepaugh's offer to join his circus,

----The Latest From the Soudan War,

News from Gubat, dated the 3d inst., is to the effect that the rebels are actively employed in preparing for another active en counter. Loopholes are being made in the outside of the houses at Metemneh, and the enemy's videttes maintain an active lookout, fearing a British attack on the town. A resent convoy from Gakdul, when three miles distant from that point, met a thou-sand rebels, cavairy and infantry. The rebels were shelled and soon dispersed. The con-voy was unburt. The light camel corps has arrived at Gubat. arrived at Gubat.

El Mahdi is drawing immense quantities of supplies from the Merawi district.

----List of Unclaimed Letters.

Following is the list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice of Lancaster, Pa., for the week ending Monday, February 9th. 1885:

Ludies' List .- Mrs. Albert Barr, Miss Stella L. Barthel, Miss Mary Beckwith, Miss

Stella L. Barthel, Miss Mary Beck with, Miss Lizzie Breneman, Mary Donnelly, Mrs. Isa-bella Gibson, Miss Annie Grome, Mrs. Mary W. Hamond, Miss Annie N. Herr, Miss Fan-nie Hoss, Miss Hettle R. Hess, Helle John-son, Mrs. A. M. Kasser, Miss Ada Krider, Mrs. Laura Krider, Miss Minnie Neihman, Miss Randles, Miss Katio Rose, Miss Emima Ratter, Mrs. Alice R. Smith, Miss Lizzie Sneuth, Miss I. Specker. Gents' List.-Adam Beckley, George Burkhardt, Samuel N. Cowen, N. H. Daverdy, White Hall, George Hess, J. E. Hoopes, Harry Horner, R. F. Houser, Ola-diah Kendig, John Kooker, J. F. Lance, John B. Landis, George Y. Lanise, S. S. Lawrence, R. H. W. Landt, (for) Hugh E. McConkey, James McCready, Samuel Me-Intire, Win, Miller, William H. Minich, Zachariah Mowry, H. A. Myers, Daniel Webster, Nate Wilson, W. J. Winslow.

Entertaining a Bridal Couple.

On Saturday evening last a pleasant social event took place at the residence of ex-County Commissioner Christain Coble, of Bellaire, this county; his son Allen was mar-ried a few days ago to an estimable young lady, Miss Emma Keiper, of near Middletown, and as is customary in these days, an "Infair" was held. There were at least five score of folks there. The Eliza-bethtown band was present to help en-liven the occasion; they rendered some of the choicest selections of the day, which were very pleasing to all. The Calithumpians also put in their appearance and discoursed some of their never-ending strains of aweet discord. Guests were present from Lancas-ter, Lebanon and Dauphin counties, and they all returned home in the weel little hours of the morning. The event will long be re-membered. Bellaire, this county; his son Allen was mar-

Sale of Real Estate. Henry Shubert, auctioneer and real estate agent, sold at public sale, on last Saturday evening, at the Leopard hotel, the property belonging to John Murphy, situated at No. 732 East Chestnut street, to James Arment, for \$1,175.

EDITORIAL WARS.

A Wabash Editor Shoots and Fatally Injuries Notorious Character.

In Wabash, Ind., at 7:30 on Saturday more ng Lee Linn, editor of the Courser, fatally shot William Hicksy. The trouble grew out of an article published in the Courses prior to the election. The article charged Hickey with coming there to buildoze votes for the Democrats. Hickey attacked him at that time, and shot at him without effect, except to grive him out of the *Convice* office,

to drive him out of the *Concirc* office. Hickey came from Chicago Friday night and expressed his intention of doing up Linn. They met on the street next morning and Hickey followed nearly a septare, trying to provoke a quarcet. Finally he rushed at Linn, remarking: "I'm going to cut your damned heart out." They were not two yards apart, and Linn fired three shots, one taking effect in Hickey's right know, the others in the right lung. Hickey staggered to a doarway, where he fell. He was afferwards taken to a room in the city hall and his wounds were a room in the city hall and his wounds were

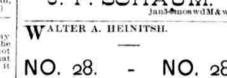
They are necessarily not fatal. Linn has de-ivered himself up to the sheriff, but he is not confined. Hickey was a notorious character, and public opinion is strongly against him.

----Colonel swift's Son Attempts to Kill an Editor The office of the S. Leuis Evening Chroniste

was the scene about noon Saturday of a personal encounter in which the managing editor, W. H. Little, camo near losing his editor, W. H. Little, came near losing his-life. Friday the *Chrowicle* published a sen-sational article about the alleged shaneful treatment of a handsome young widow by Colonel William H. Swift, a well known con-tractor and formarily an editorial writer on the *Missouri Bepublican*. The article al-leged that Colonel Swift, while engaged to this widow, married another woman.

legged that Colonici Swift, while engaged to this widow, married another woman. The colonel is now in the South on his wedding tour. But young Russell B. Swift, his son by a former marriage, took it upon himself to resent the insult. Armed with a royolver and a loaded walking cane, he went to the Chroneicle office, and not finding Mr. Little in the editorial rooms, started off down stairs. On the stairway he met hum and lumediately commenced harmering him in the face with the cane away from him, when Swift drow his revolver and samend in on him and took the cane away from 'nam, when Swift drow his revolver and snapped

DEICHLER & SCHAUM. "The Heart Bowed Down by Weight of Woe." "The Heart Bowel Down by Weight of Woe. That is to say, the mourned heart of the suf-tering woman who is burdlened with dyspepsing and agentizes with terment during weary nights of siceplessness. Such a woman needs kind traceds, happy sympathy and Brown's Iron Bit-ters Mr. A. A Mantons, Marshall, Texas, withes, "My wife has been entirely cared of dys pepsis and general debitity by using Brown's Iron Bitters," Good news for the weary heart. THE LARGEST STOCK -0F-Letter from Cyrus W. Field, Jr. No. 8 EAST MORA STREET New YORK, May 8, 1881. FURNITURE several times this winter I have suffered from olds on my lungs. Each time I have applied ALLCOCK'S POBOUS PLASTERS, and in every in ALLCOCK'S PONOTS PLASTERS, and in every in-stance have been quickly relieved by applying one across my dest and one on my back. My irlends, through my advice, have tried the ex-periment and also found it most successful. I beet that I can recommend them most highly to any one who may see fit to try them. CYRUS W. FIELD, Ju. IN LANCASTER COUNTY WHICH WILL BE SOLD CHEAP. Weak Back, Rheumatism, and all Local Pains are relieved and enced by ALLOCAT's POROTS PLASTERS. One trial will convince you, but see that you get the genuine, as all other so-called Porous Plasters, without a single exception, are worthless initiations. Persons going to Housekeeping or any partie in need of Furniture will find bargains by call ing at Nos. 27, 29 and 31 South Queen St. DR. FRAZIER'S ROOT BITTERS. DR. FRAZIER'S ROOT HITTERS. Frazler's floot Blitters are not a dram shop beverage, but are strictly medicinal in every sense. They act strongly upon the Liver and Kidneys, keep the bowles open and regular, cleanse the blood and system of every impurity. Sold by druggisks, st. Sold by II. B. Cochran, 1.7 and 1.39 North Queen street. (2) M. DEICHLER. J. P. SCHAUM. JUST AN GOOD. WALTER A. HEINITSH. Don't allow mayone to make you believe may other remedy is just as good for sick house the s. Dr. Loslie's Special Prescription, for it is not true. This is the only remedy in the world that strikes at the root of the disease and drives it out. Give its trial.



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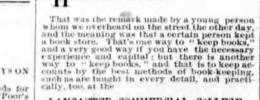
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