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WEEKLY "INTELLIGENCER." d Every Wednesday Morning,

WO DOLLARS A TRAR IN ADVANCE.

ogeneses solicited from every part of the and country. Correspondents are resied to write legibly and on one side of super only; and to sign their names, not ablication, but in proof of good faith, honymous letters will be consigned to mate basket.

ALLETTES AND TRIEGHAMS TO

THE INTELLIGENCER,

## The Lancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, APRIL 4, 1885.

Not a Good Smith.

Smith, of Philadelphia, does no n to enjoy the perfect confidence of his citizens, even of his political party. allitt's bill seems to have as the main of opposition to it the fact that the ments under it may be made by syor Smith, and its opponents seem willing to accept the bill if only its operation oned until the election of a new They say the people should have ce to select the man who is to exercise the important powers given to the mayor of the city who starts the operation of the new measure.

Of course this is all gammon. If these rs had a mayor in power in whom ney had confidence they would not say a rd about the need that the people should have a chance to elect some other man. estly Mr. Smith does not enjoy the confidence of these people, who are of many stripes and shades. The Press lies wa with the Times, for instance, in objecting to Smith as the man to fire off the Bullitt bill.

We do not profess to know a great deal about this particular Smith, but under the light shed around about him he does not appear to be a faultless Smith. Colonel McClure, of the Times, seems to think him a very bad Smith, and has been cruel enough to print a statement that he and his police were paid for permitting the slugging match between Sullivan and McCaffrey, which the district attor-

ney and the court did not bermit.

Mayor Smith the charge in a very peculiar way file assembled a half dozen reputable citizens, and held council with them as to what he should do about it, protesting his innocence. They advised him to call upon Col. McClure to prove what he said; and Smith called.

The proper thing for the Mayor of Philadelphia to do when thus assailed was clearly to call the assailant out to prove or eat his words. But the peculiar thing was to call a council of citizens to start him on

Col. McClure has come up to the scratch, and in no way seems to think that he has is that as gamblers run Philadelphia and control its police force, Mayor Smith, as its head, is hand and glove with them, as he cannot possibly be so stupid as not to know that they flourish under his friendly police. A boss gambler, named Brotherton, is billed as the actual mayor of the town. And Mayor Smith says he never meets him. The deduction is that Mr. Brotherton does not even consult the nominal

All of which teaches that when Philadelphia had a good mayor in King, it should have kept him.

Pennsylvania's Prizes. footing up the appointments made thus far by the president it is seen that the ocracy of Pennsylvania have hardly had their innings as yet. With the second largest and most important organization in country, the appointments at large thus far made from this state are, we believe those of Mr. Hay to be first assistant postnaster general, Mr. Gross to be consul to Athens, and ex-Judge and General John 8. McCalmont, of Franklin, to be comper of customs. As the latter halls from Mr. William L. Scott's congramional district, the selection will naturally be ascribed to his recommendation and influence. It remains to be seen whether it will be satisfactory to his ncy, and to his party at large. Indee McCalmont comes from a family of good political antecedents, and with a dis-tinguished military and civic record. Against his integrity there will be no breath of accusation, and having served with ability on the bench, his qualifications for the position will not likely be gainsaid. He is well advanced in years, has not been very active in politics of late, and we believed he jumped the track and deserted his party in both the Grant campaigns.

Mr. Gross, it is understood, is disap-

cointed in his office. There was formerly only a consul general to Athens, and it was considerable of a place. Now that the law provides a minister to Greece, the al to Athens, with a salary of \$1,500 per year, is a personage of secondary im-portance and it is doubtful if Mr. Gross ill accept the place. It is not unreasonole, however, to anticipate that he may expolated to the higher post.

Mr. Hay has not yet been so fully re-ored to health as to be able to assume the lecharge of his duties; and the work of he department and the interests of the ad-sinistration are, of course, suffering in sequence. Not only his many friends, know his pre-eminent fitness for the place, but all the good people who wish well for the administration and who sym-pathise with its purposes, earnestly hope for Mr. Hay's early and complete restora-tion to health and vigor.

Let Them Nick.

Nearly all the able-bodied men of the buth went to the war. Consequently the ost of the people down that way who are now over 40 years of age are ex-Confederate soldiers. If any of them were traitors, the Republican party omitted to hang them when it had the power; if any of them should have remained politically disoled, the Republican party removed their isobilities and qualified them to hold of-See. If these men are not fit for official position now, it only lies in the mouth of

se of their age, their moral or intel-

Nevertheless, we find the Republican papers which approved Mosby and Longstreet, Settle and Key, and applauded Mahone and Riddleberger, kicking like steers because President Cleveland has appointed some ex-Confederates to places of distinction. They kick against the pricks. They are the real Bourbons of the country, who learn nothing and forget nothing. Let them kick.

In Illinois.

The Illinois legislature is still dead-locked. The bulk of the Republicans stand steadfast for Logan; and the Democrats for Morrison. A good many members of that body are suspected of being in waiting for higher bidders; a few weeks ago their price was named in dollars; now it is quoted in federal patronage. Such a calcium light has been thrown on these conditions that if an election should be procured now by bribery the fact would be exposed and the beneficiary of it could hardly afford to take

the profit. Mr. Morrison, in whose honesty the country has great confidence, and who has neither the means nor disposition to be a bidder at a senatorial auction, will never be elected, we take it, by corrupt devices. It has become pretty apparent, however that neither will he ever be chosen in any way; and it is worth the while of his friends to consider whether some other Democratic candidate could not be profitably substituted for him. His election to Senate, if feasible, would give satisfaction to his party at large; those members of the House who disagree with his tariff notions would no doubt be pleased to see him translated; but if he can't win, let his party in Illinois try some man who

THERE have been a number of radical changes in the Pennsylvania train schedule that it would befit traveling men to carefully

THERE should be earnest sympathy with the project of the commissioners of New York state for the rescuing of the scenery of Niagara Falls from destruction. It is as plain as a pikesteff that while this grand spot remains private property it will be sac-rificed to the sordid demands of greed, and the tourist will be forced to pay double and triple tribute in the investigation of its wondrous beauty. All this is wrong. It should be state property, under state surveil-lance that would see to it that its grandeur was free to the humblest citizen and that its manifold attractions remained unimpaired. Governor (now president) Cleveland appointed commissioners to take this matter in hand in the spring of 1883. They have selected about one hundred and eighteen acres of land contiguous to the Falls, comprising Goat Island and all the other islands in the river, with a narrow strip of land on the "American shore," running from the upper suspension bridge to Port Day, and including Prospect park. The various separate portions constituting this tract have been appraised, and the supreme court has confirmed the appraisement, which fixes the value of the lands in question at \$1,433,429.50. The commissioners recommend the appropriation of this sum by the legislature for the purchase of these lands, and the establishment of a state reservation, as the only means of preserving the scenery of Niagara. If the commissioners have done their work well, the legislature should promptly vote this sum for the above purpose. At the same time Canada should act in a similar manner, with the understanding that access to the been unjust to Mayor Smith. His position | beauties on either side of the river would be equally open to Canadians and Americans.

> MAYOR SMITH has his foot in that prevented Sullivan - McCaffrey sparring contest and it seems most dreadfully hard to

READING is now agitating the question of doing away with their volunteer fire department, substituting therefor the paid system. A committee of councils recently gathered together statistics of the organization, cost, etc., of the paid system in other cities. It reveals the fact that while Reading has had a good volunteer system, it is practically alone among the cities of its size in the United States that adheres to the old regime. So far as Lancaster is concerned, it will never regret the day it adopted the paid call system. It has resulted in breaking up the gangs of young men who lounged about hose houses in a drunken condition, and became incen-diaries for the fun of the thing, and it has saved the city already more than its cost in the speed with which the companies reach the fire and the intelligence with which it is fought. Altoons wishes a fire alarm as an aid to its volunteer system, but it would be better for the Mountain City to go the whole length of the string in a paid department. To both our sister cities, however, we venture the note of warning to keep the fire department question out of politics. Better not be at all than be a political ma chine oiled and run by the municipal bosses

LENT is over, but oh horror! the base ball season is at band.

HOPE OF RESURRECTION. When wintry storms invade the sky, And streams forget to flow, The earth puts on the form of death,

And sleeps beneath the snow. But living germs within her breast Retain their vital power, And while the death of winter reigns, Wait their appointed hour.

They wait the glorious sun to rise, And break the icy chain : Then burst the prison of their tomb, And bloom o'er all the plain.

So slumbering saints rest in the graye,
And wait the midnight cry,
To put immortal glories on,
And meet their Lord on high.
—P. A. Chadbourne, D. D.

A Great Religious Work.

In his last report, dated May 26, 1885, Mr. George Muller, so well known in connection with the work of the Orphanage at Bristol, England, gives the following summary:

"Since March 5, 1834, when it pleased the Lord to enable me to found the Scriptural Knowledge institution for home and abroad, he has graciously sent me, as the result of he has graciously sent me, as the result of prayer and faith, the sum of \$5,063,650; prayer and faith, the sum of \$5,063,650; 95,143 children or grown-up persons have been taught in the 119 schools, entirely supported by the funds of the institution, besides tens of thousands who have been benefited in the schools which are assisted by its funds; 5,947 now attend the schools; 189,349 Biblies, 647,775 Testaments, 19,907 copies of the Psalms, and 998,961 other small portions of the Holy Scriptures, in various languages have been circulated since the foundation of the institution; 80,219,334 books, pamphlets, and tracts, in several languages, have likewise been circulated from its commencement. From the earliest days of the institution, missionaries have also been assisted by the funds. On this object alone \$983,165 have been expended from the beginning; 6,895 orphaus have also been under our care, and five large houses, at an expense of \$675,000, have been erected and fitted up for the accommodation of 2,050 orphans and 110 helpers."

PLEASANT DAYS ARE DRAWING NIGH. By the golden, dreamful weather, by the birds that fly togother Dark against the radiant sky, By the silence growing deeper, Pieasant days are drawing nigh.

LOVE AND DUTY.

A year ago two young men dwelt in a quiet house in the Rue Crussol, in Paris, leading their lives in common. Their inti-macy, which had begun at college, was co-mented by a similiarity of tastes and charac-

Paul had been educated for an engineer; Emile was a notary's cierk. After having completed their studies they found themselves about to begin the battle of life, and they resolved to pass together the periods of trials between school days and the entrance on practical life, when the choice of friends is so difficult. Never a word or action marred the serenity of their friendship.

Paul was in love with a good and charming girl who dwell in the same house. Paul

girl who dwelt in the same house. Paul, who was infatuated with her, was in no way surprised at Emile's friendly attention to his cart, and Emile, who was ever ready to wait on her, never thought of his familiar-ity being objectionable to Paul. Their friendship was founded on esteen

and confidence—a confidence so great that one morning in April Paul, who had for some time carried on negotiations with an Amer-ican company engaged in the construction of a railway, said to his friend:

ican company engaged in the construction of a railway, said to his friend:

"An occasion has presented itself for me to show what I can do, and to make the beginning of a career. I have been offered the superintendence of the work on a railway in Louisiana. I shall be obliged to be absent at least a year. I cannot take Hortense with me, and the thought of giving her up breaks my heart. In love distruct is a merit. I will not confide Hortense to my brother. I confide her to you. You will watch over her as though she were a sister, and in a year, when I return, I shall find her pure and worthy of me—she will by my wife."

"You can depend on me," replied Emile, grasping his friend's hand.

Paul departed tranquil and confident.

Emile and Hortense were left to themselves—she with all the seductions and beauty of youth, he with all the arder of a young man of twenty.

At twenty they made sacrifice—he of his desires, she of her instincts, keeping in subordination all their thoughts, all their wishes, all their conversation, to find their supreme satisfaction in duty accepted and accomplished.

When Hortense returned from the shop and Emile from the office they spoke of love, of a divided passion, he pleading the cause of the absent lover, she deceiving herself while instening to him.

On Sunday, when the shop and office were closed and when they went to Mendon, to St. Mande, to fetes, or to pleasant reunions, the passers-by world pause to look at the couple, so young, so beautiful, on whom the sunlight of happiness seemed to smile, and world say:

"How charming is love!"

would say:
"How charming is love!"
And Emile's neighbors, looking through
the window into the room where the happy cuple sat, would say :
"This is paradise!"

"This is paradise!"
That paradise was a hell. Forced to speak of love to Hortense, Emile experienced strange sensations, the cause of which he sought in vain to ignore.
Forced to listen, Hortense said to herself that no voice in the world could better express the language of true passion, and that the woman who might be loved as she could love Emile would be very happy. The flame which they wished to fan for another burned them.

which they wished to fan for another burned them.

Without having spoken of their love, without having interpreted one another's feelings from a gesture or a look, they had become afraid even to converse with each other; they had become afraid to speak of Paul, of his love and his hopes. His name was never pronounced; it would have sounded in their ears like a reproach.

Emile ceased his kind attentions to Hortense, so much did he fear that he would betray himself. He affected to speak of acquaintances that he had not made and of love affairs that did not exist.

He bought at the stationer's a photograph

He bought at the stationer's a photograph of an aetress, and, showing it to Hortense,

"That is my sweetheart. What do you think of her?" And Hortense replied, with indifference; "She is very pretty." Then the two retired to their rooms and

wept.

When Paul had been gone two months he ceased to reply to Emile's letters. Hortense had written to him twice without receiving an answer.

This state of affairs continued until the morning of the lst of January, when Emile awaited the rising of Hortense in order to wish her a happy new year and to present

wish her a happy her year.

He had managed to procure from Paul's parents a photograph reduced from a portrait and had it encased in a pretty gold locket bearing the initial of Hortense.

When the young girl received the present and opened the locket, and saw the portrait of Paul, she blushed, then turned pale and began to weep.

began to weep.

"Why do you weep?" asked smile, in a choking voice. "He will soon return."

"You do not understand me," replied Hortense. "I weep, but it is for joy."

Her pent-up feelings found relief in sighs

Emile departed and did not return until the evening was well advanced. Hortense awaited him, seated by the fire. She was

who was greatly embarrassed, mechanically turned his eyes toward it, then uttered a cry. His portrait had replaced that of Paul in the What does it mean?" he exclaimed "Hortense, what have you done?"
"Leave me!" she said, taking the locket
and slipping it into her bosom. "Leave me!
Do not speak to me! I am mad!"
"Mad?" repeated Emile, really fright-

ened.

"Ah, you see nothing! You understand nothing!" cried the young girl, a prey to violent passion. "You do not see, then, that this existence is impossible! You do not understand that I adore you, and that this life of deceit and constraint is killing me!"

me!"
And throwing her arms about him she let her head fall with a sigh on the breast of the young man, who trembled violently.
When he had recovered from his agitation he disengaged himself from the embrace of the young girl, and leading her to a seat, said to her in a broken voice:
"And I, Hortense, I adore you."
"Ah, my God!" exclaimed Hortense, with great joy.

"And I, Hortense, I adore you."

"Ah, my God!" exclaimed Hortense, with great joy.

"Let me speak—I adore you! I have loved you for a long time. I have struggled in vain against this passion, fool that I was! How could I help loving you!"

"Ah, my darling!"

"Ah, my darling!"

"Let me speak. When I perceived that this love had taken possession of my heart the memory of Paul came to me like a reproach. At this moment I see him before me, the embodiment of my remorse."

"I love you!" stammered Hortense.

"Be silent! Such words must not be spoken. Poor boy! he is calm as he stands there, trusting our honor, counting upon on your loyalty, upon my word, and we—"

"He stopped, choked by his tears.

"Why is Paul not here?" said Hortense.

"Because he has confidence in us. Whatever it costs me, I will not betray it—I will rather die!"

"And I will die too!"

"And I will die too!"

rather die!"

"And I will die too!"

They paused, and a strange look passed between them like a magnetic current. All their accumulated ideas, all their emotions, seemed to fix themselves upon that one thought of death, which had suddenly presonted itself as a refuge or an expiation.

"Oh, yes!" said Hortense, summing up all her impressions in that second, "I would rather die than think of —"

She did not finish. She was about to pronounce the name of Paul.

Emile took her hands, and, gazing in her face as if he would read her thoughts, said, slowly and mournfully:

"You wish it?"

Hortense raised herself to her full height and said calmly and solemnly:

"At once."

They threw themselves into each other's arms and remained in a long embrace.

They were about to pronounce their own sentence of death.

Early the next morning the postman presented himself at Emile's lodging with a letter bearing the postmark of New Orleans.

He knocked in vain at the door. No

orleans.

He knocked in vain at the door. No one answered the summons. The postman was about to go away, when one of Emile's neighbors, a woman, called him back, saying that Emile was in his lodg-

ing.
The postman knocked again. Suddenly the woman turned pale.
"Do you notice nothing?" she asked in a frightened tone.
"No."

"Your door. It is of gas. My God! has

"That odor. It is of gas. My God! has there been an accident?"
The porter was questioned and said that late on the previous night Einlie had gone out to buy a bushel of charcoal.
The neighbor remembered that several

warned."

This was done and the door was opened.
The fears of Emile's neighbor proved to have been not without cause. The two young people were found senseless and cold—Hortense on the bed and Emile on a chair. Every care was bestowed upon them, but all efforts to revive Emile were useless. The fumes of the charcoal had done their work—he was dead.

Hortense still breathed, and they succeed-

he was dead.

Hortense still breathed, and they succeeded in reviving her. When she came to her senses the officer of the law proceeded to open before her the letter addressed to Emile. It contained only these words:

My Dear Sir: Receive my best wishes for the happiness both of yourself and your little wits, for you know that I am not fool enough to think that you have waited for my permission to make love to Hortense. Do not regret this little breach of trust on your part. I have been married a mouth.

Hortense, when she had heard the letter read, rose and ran to the chair in which lay the corpse of Emile, and, holding the letter before the face of the lifeless man, exclaimed:

claimed:
"Is it not funny, this farce?"
Then she turned away, breaking into loud laughter. She was mad.

PERSONAL. Han-Qua, the richest Chinese rated at over a billion dollars. BISMABCR's salary as chancellor is \$13,500, and it barely covers his expenses. Through the \$400,000 birthday gift of the German people he is rich for the first time in his life.

MRS. ALEXANDRIA T. STEWART has endowed the cathedral at Garden City, L. I., with a fund sufficient to return it an income of 15,000 a year; \$6,000 will be spent on music. JOHN H. PAYNTER, of Georgetown, has been appointed by his father-in-law, Gov-ernor Stockley, as attorney general of Dela-

CLEVELAND's general evening reception to the public, that was to have been given next Tuesday, has been indefinitely postponed owing to the critical condition of General Grant.

THE PRESIDENT, Secretary Bayard and Attorney General Garland agree that General Lawton's political disabilities were removed by President Johnson's pardon, and he will be appointed minister to Russia.

ADELINA PATTI has received thousands of compliments in her time, but none was prettier than that paid to her by Madrid when, after she had finished singing, 200 canaries were released and flew through the air carrying poems and bouquets. MRS. C. H. McCormick and C. H. Me

MRS. C. H. McCormick and C. H. McCormick, ir., representing the estate of C. H. McCormick, of Chicago, have made a further donation to the Presbyterian theological seminary there of \$100,000. Altogether, the seminary has now received about \$500,000 from the McCormick family.

Hon. S. S. Cox's mother died Thursday night in Zanesville, Ohio. She was a daughter of Judge Samuel Sullivan, a pioneer to Ohio in 1804, when that city was in the woods. Her name was Maria Sullivan, She was born in Philadelphia in 1801. The family were driven West by the yellow fever. They were from New Castle, Del.

DB. GATES, professor at Entreer's college. DR. GATES, professor at Rutger's college, says: "Will power is the young man's fortune. It is the essence of man. A young man with only little will power is a foregone failure. It should be cultivated. Genius is a gift of God, and should not cause pride, but an honest pursuit of duties is an exhibition of will "ower and is something to be proud of. Well directed, educated will power is what a young man needs."

Ex-Secretary Frederick T. Frederick

EX-SECRETARY FREDERICK T. FRELING HUYSEN, who has been ill at his home, in Park Place, Newark, since he left Washing-Park Place, Newark, since he left Washing-ton, became weaker on Friday and in the afternoon Dr. Flint, was called to Newark to consult with Dr. Wm. O'Gorman about him. Both physicians and Mr. Frelinghuysen's family think his condition affords reason for grave anxiety. His wife, who was stricken by apoplexy a few days ago, is recovering.

A man attacked with Bright's Disease, or any kidney disease, don't want fine words—but its conqueror Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] Remedy.
We must tell of the great specific—Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] Remedy. It never fails to cure Diabetes, Dropsy, Bright's Disease, &c.
mili-wdeod&w

The Traveling Salesman

Is an irresistible fellow, brim full of stories, jokes, counage, self-assurance and grit. He is very taking withal. Burdock Blood Bitters are a very taking medicine: they take a very taking medicine; they take everywi and are sold everywhere. For sale by H Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Qu street, Lancaster.

Was ever woman in this humor won?"

Of course not. Don't try to make love to a woman who is all out of sorts with dyspepsia or nervous prostration. First make her a present of a bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters. Then when her digeative apparatus is in order, and her nerves toned up, go and see her. Mrs. Seal, of Clinton, La., says: "My health has been greatly improved by using Brown's Iron Bitters." It cures dyspepsia, indigestion, etc.

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER. Stinging, irritation, inflammation, all Kidne; and Urinary Complaints, cured by "Buchu Paiba." \$1.

OR. FRAZIER'S MAGIC OINTMENT. The greatest blessing that has been discovered in this generation. A sure cure for Bolls, Burns, Sores, Cuts, Flesh Wounds, Sore Nipples, Hard and Sort Corns, Chapped Lips and Hands, Pimples and Riotches. Price 50: Sold by Druggists. Sold by H. B. Cochran, 137 and 139 North Queen treet.

Be Careful of the Bables. If your children are threatened with croup or any throat difficulty, apply a few drops of Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It is the nicest medicine for the little ones we know of. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

"my Grandather's Clock,"
Was once a very popular song, but like many other sentimental tunes it doesn't wear well. Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil will wear; it will wear sway all aches, sprains, and pains, and repays its purchaser a hundred fold. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster. UNDERTAKING.

UNDERTAKING.

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WITHOUT EXCEPTION, THE BEST Cigare in the town, two for 50, at HARTMAN'S TELLOW PRONT CIGAR STORE

MEDICAL.

NUER, SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1885.

RON BITTERS

## BROWNS

ing the Food, Belching, Heat in the Stomach, Heartburn, etc.
The only Iron medicine that will not blacken or injure the teeth.
It is invaluable for discases peculiar to women, and to all persons who lead sedentary lives.
An unfalling remedy for discases of the Liver and kidneys.
Persons suffering from the effect of overwork, nervous troubles, loss of appetits, or debility, experience quick relief and renewed energy by its use.
It does not cause Headache or produce Constipation—OTHER Iron medicines do.
It is the only preparation of Iron that causes no injurious effects. Physicians and druggists recommend it as the best. Try it.
The genuine has Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other, Made only by EROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, Mp., sept9-lyd&lyw

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M ANIOUS RESIDED,

A victim of youthful imprudence causing Premature becay, Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, &c., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple self-cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow sufferers, Address, J. H. REEVES, jl6-iyeodælyw 43 Chatham St., New York City

AFTER ALL OTHERS FAIL. DR. LOBB,

NO. 319 North Fifteenth street, below Callowhill street, Philadelphia. Cures all Secret Diseases of both sexes. Twenty Years Experience. Con-sultation by mail. NERVOUS AND SPECIAL DISEASES. New book just out, Send for it. Price 50c. Hours—II till 2, and 7 to 10 p. m feb2g-lyd&w

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Temedy for the above disease; by its use
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standing have been cured. Indeed, so strong is
my faith in its efficacy that I will send TWO
BOTTLES FREE, together with a valuable treatise on this disease to any sufferer. Give express and P. O. address.

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CHAPPED HANDS, LIPS AND FACES CREAM OF ROSES

ways cures. No grease, no smarting. ONLY, 10 CENTS, at Druggists. For sale at COCHRAN'S DRUG STORE, decs-6md 137 and 139 North Queen street ATARRH.

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COLD IN HEAD, CATARRH, ROSE COLD, HAY PEVER DEAFNESS HEADACHE Easy to use, Price, 50c. Ely Bro.'s., Oswego N. Y., U. S. A. Hay Fever.

ELY'S CREAM BALM Cleanses the Head, Allays Inflammation, Heals the Sores, Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. A quick and positive cure. 50 cents at Druggists. 60 cents by mail, registered. Send for circular, Sample by mail, 10 cents.

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THE BEST 50 HAVANA CIGAR IN the City, at HARTMAN'S YELLOW FRONT CIGAR STORE.

TORAGE COMMISSION WAREHOUSE, DANIEL MAYER, 16 West Chestnut street.

ELECTION NOTICE.
FARMERS' WESTERN MARKET CO., ? The annual meeting of stockholders and election for Directors of this company will be held at the Farmers' Western Market House, on MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1885, between the hours of 9 and 11 a. m. W. O. MARSHALL, m28-13td&2tw Secretary.

ROTE IS MAKING CABINET PHOTOGRAPHS

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