THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER.

Published Every Evening in the Year (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)

By STEINMAN & HENSEL.

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CORRESPONDENCE solicited from every part of the state and country. Correspondents are requested to write legibly and on one side of the paper only; and to sign their names, not for publication, but in proof of good faith. All anonymous letters will be consigned to the waste basket.

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

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, APRIL 20, 1885.

The Western Iron-Workers.

The western association of iron workers, through its committee, has determined to refuse to assent to a reduction of the scale of wages. The action would be important if it could be supposed to be a final conclusion of the question. The time for such decision does not come, however, until June, and before that a different determination may seem advisable to the workmen. It hardly seems reasonable that they should insist upon submitting to no reduction in their wages, when the price of the iron which they make has fallen so low as to make its production unprofitable to the manufacturer. It can hardly be disputed that this is the case in Pittsburg, notwithstanding its exceptional advantages in iron manufacture. It has always had cheap coal, because it is in the heart of the coal field; and now even this cheapness in its fuel is outdone by the natural gas, which flows into its furnaces at a cost less than that of coal and heats and melts the iron without leaving a residue of ashes to be hauled away. Pittsburg, which used to be the dirtiest town in the state, bids fair to be the cleanest; certainly its iron manufactories are cleaner than are to be found anywhere else in the world. They are bright with white-wash and unsoiled by soot in every corner. Probably the workmen, in view of these natural advantages, think that the goose that lays their eggs can still afford to lay them as big as ever. And there is no doubt that Pittsburg can afford to pay a higher price to the worker in iron than other places without its natural advantages. Besides its cheap fuel, it has cheap transportation rates, being located on [illegible] water and having numerous rival railroads contesting for its trade. Its representatives in the legislature seem so well impressed with its advantages in this regard that they are not in favor of the bill prohibiting railroad discrimination in freights. They know that the discrimination is in favor of Pittsburg, and that it gains by the policy of the railroads which leads them to charge all they can get; which is least where their competition is strongest.

It is probable that Pittsburg with its advantages can better afford to pay $5.50 per ton to puddlers, as it does, than Philadelphia can pay its present price $3.60. Even now, Pittsburg is offering its iron in the East as low as it can be made here, which would seem to show that she is able to pay the present scale of wages. It may be that her manufacturers are selling at less than cost, but such a policy is not readily to be predicated of the good business men they are reputed to be. They will have difficulty in convincing the workmen that they are doing anything of the kind; and perhaps the matter will end in the workmen getting the cream of the advantages which the Almighty has so abundantly given to Pittsburg as a manufacturing point, while the bosses get the skim milk. The workmen are strong enough to command the situation if they hold together; which is the doubt in the matter.

Sweep Before Your Own Door.

All good citizens will be gratified to learn, even from the Philadelphia *Press*, "that a healthy public indignation is being aroused with respect to fraud upon the ballot box;" and none will gainsay the supreme importance of "an honest count at every ballot-box in the country."

When the *Press* ascribes what it calls a renewed public determination to secure this, to the united purpose of the Republican party, exemplified in recent public utterances by Senators John Sherman and William M. Evarts, it discredits its sense as well as its sincerity.

There is no evidence whatever to justify the *Press*' statement that "besides the presidency, the Democracy obtained last November at least forty seats in the lower House of Congress by cheating and false counting at the polls." It is a wilful, deliberate and wicked lie; and its circulation is just as much of an offense against political decency and morality as ballot box stuffing or return tinkering. From sources where such fabrications and falsehoods originate no honest sympathy with attempts to put down political frauds can be expected.

Nor are Sherman and Evarts the men to be put forward as leaders of any general movement in the direction of political purification. They were conspicuous in the political crime of the century, which made fraud triumphant in seating Hayes. The succession of shames and crimes by which that odious result was fastened upon the country, was really the great event that aroused the public conscience to a sense of the dangers to our system from the unchecked course of political fraud. It mildewed its own spawn with a fatal blight; and the failure of Hayes' administration and the utter contempt into which he was sunken, were due mainly to the means by which his seat was secured.

When John Sherman stamps "the practice of suppressing the will of the people by fraud" as the foulest of crimes, "as lower far than stealing, worse than burglary, as bad as murder," he simply recalls the story of his own shame in 1876. He was one of the chief conspirators then. The leopard cannot change his spots.

"Tell the Truth."

The Philadelphia *Evening Telegraph*, with that picturesque disregard of truth which often prevents its editorial columns from becoming dull, refers to a lot of Democratic editors in the state who are "gnashing their teeth and pulling their hair over the reappointment of Professor Higbee as superintendent of instruction" and who in so doing are "following the vindictive and stupid leadership of a coterie of Governor Pattison's factional enemies."

Whatever the merits of the controversy as to the propriety of the Higbee re-appointment, it is stupid and malicious to represent those Democratic editors who have criticised it adversely and the Democratic senators who voted not to confirm it, as belonging to "a coterie of Governor Pattison's factional enemies." If the governor has any "factional enemies"—which is much to be doubted—they will hardly be said to consist of Senator Humes, who led the opposition to Dr. Higbee, or the Bedford *Gazette*, which has been the unsparing critic of the appointment. They have both been steadfast friends of the governor, and if they condemn him now they should be credited with doing it more in sorrow than in anger, or in any factional spirit.

A Lesson for the Legislature.

If the Pennsylvania legislature is capable of learning from experience, it might find a profitable lesson in the story of the Connellsville miners' hospital, which has been exposed in an investigation of the circumstances under which the state came to pay $12,500 to that institution—on paper—and was to keep on paying for its establishment and support.

The bill of July 5, 1883, passed by the legislature and signed by the governor, appropriated $12,500 for the erection and equipment of such a hospital, *in futuro*, on condition that the trustees should receive a like amount by private subscriptions. How easy it is under such a system to procure the state money without that of the private individuals being forthcoming, is shown by the Connellsville developments, from which it appears that Dr. Buttermore, who was in the House of 1883 and got this appropriation through, is the prime spirit in the hospital enterprise, that the so-called private subscriptions were paid in checks that were never cashed, that nobody in that section of the state has any interest in the scheme except Dr. Buttermore, who wanted to sell the hospital a $3,000 property for $12,000, and to have the state build and maintain an institution for the benefit of himself and a select body of associates.

This transaction, which on its face is little short of arrant rascality, differs only in degree from a great deal that is practiced on the state every year in the form of these mixed charities, which are privately managed and paid for by the state. The legislature and the governor should run the ploughshare through the whole of them. Let the private and local charities be paid for by the people who establish and want to run them; and let the state control what it is expected to pay for; in all partnerships the state is sure to come out second best.

WILLIAM MAXWELL EVARTS has been getting off entirely too much wit recently. He is confounding quantity with quality.

MR. LUCAS has at length succeeded in his base ball struggle to have the reserve-rule and contract-breakers reinstated. The National League have bowed to expediency in this decision. That there had been plain violations of plain rules could admit of no doubt. But the persistency of Lucas and the feeling that the league would be much strengthened by a club in St. Louis proved paramount over convictions of right. The decision cannot but tend to loosen the discipline under which base ball players are attempted to be kept. If contract-breakers are to be received back in special cases, even after formal expulsion, the binding force of one of these obligations will not weigh heavily on those who desire to disregard them. The cases against these players who have been reinstated may have been hard, but hard cases make bad precedents.

EDITOR PULITZER, of the New York *World*, and Editor Reid, of the *Tribune*, are having a windy war concerning the circulation of the respective papers over which they preside. They should have postponed it until the dog days, when the period of midsummer dullness in newspapers will have set in.

SINCE it has been determined by our legislators that alcohol is wholly bad and that the school children must be indoctrinated with this idea, the pro and con of the question become an instructive to consider. A writer in *Blackwood's Magazine*, who presumably is far removed from the alcohol agitation that has been stirred up in Pennsylvania, and therefore an impartial observer, declares that when yellow fever was decimating Bermuda twenty years ago, the steady and hard drinkers enjoyed complete immunity from the attacks of the fever. Whether this was due to other conditions or not, the occasional toper went down before the disease, while those whose stomachs were at all times thoroughly saturated with alcohol were able to act as nurses for their soberer brethren. This is directly contrary to what Mrs. Hunt's book teaches in the statement that 5,000 drinking people in New Orleans were attacked with yellow fever before it reached a single sober person. Perhaps the effect of this alcoholic agitation in the schools will lead pupils to the personally investigate the effects of alcohol on their own systems to find out which of the statisticians are telling the truth.

CANES this year, to be fashionable must be large and rather heavy. The dudes will need to gather up more muscle if they wish to carry them.

IT is said that the day of the drummer, like that of the American Indian, is fast fading away, and that more and more the country merchant is beginning to return to his old custom of going to the city to make his purchases in person. This will mean the removal of one of the most interesting figures of American business life. The commercial traveller, as the more æsthetic of the class like to be called, has often been the butt of the newspaper paragrapher's raillery, and many are the stories of his brazen cheek. Yet separating the wheat of fact from the chaff of exaggeration, the drummer class contain as many gentlemen as any other, and they do much to quicken business life in the eloquence with which they are able to descant on the merits of the goods they are selling. They have become such a recognized institution and are so great a convenience that it is more than doubtful if under present business conditions, they can be dispensed with. The departure of the drummer to other fields of work will do away with an agreeable hotel companion and entertaining hotel guest.

The Doctors Doing Well.

From the N. Y. Sun.

"How are things to-day?" whispered a young man to a friend who had just come from General Grant's hall door, where he had been speaking to the servant. "Better," replied the friend, in the same cautious tone; "Douglas has eaten his breakfast with some relish and Dr. Shrady is resting comfortably." "But how is General Grant?" asked the first speaker. "Grant?" was the answer; "oh, I didn't ask about him. I was merely anxious to ascertain how the doctors were getting along."

LANCASTER WINS

BY KNOCKING OUT OF TIME THE QUAKER CITY CLUB.

A Victory for the Home Team by a Score of 16 to 4—How It Was Accomplished—Racy Local and General Notes of the Diamond Field.

Several hundred people witnessed the opening game of base ball in this city when the Lancaster had the Quaker City club of Philadelphia for their opponents. The air was rather chilly and the grounds were by no means dry. The home club presented Wetzell and Hofford as their battery. Owing to injuries received in Brooklyn Mack laid off, and Lyston played first base with Smith in right field. The game was not very interesting at any time and it dragged slowly along until after 6 o'clock. The Lancaster excelled at the bat and hit Weidel hard. In the seventh inning Blakely was put in the box and he was also pounded in the eighth inning. The home club played a good fielding game, Hiland, Donald and Tomney doing well. Parker and McTamany got several difficult flies in the outfield. The visitors showed that they are a much better fielding than batting club. They hit Wetzell pretty hard, however, but many of the balls were sent in the air and captured. There was nothing very noteworthy in the game and the clubs are playing again to-day. The score was as follows:

LANCASTER.	AB	R	1B	P	A	E	QUAKER CITY.	AB	R	1B	P	A	E
Parker, lf	4	4	2	4	0	0	Myers, 2b	5	2	0	1	3	1
Hofford, c	4	2	0	7	2	2	Quinton, c	4	0	0	6	4	1
Hiland, 2b	5	2	2	2	1	0	Munce, rf	4	2	2	0	1	0
McTam'y, cf	5	1	2	3	0	1	Benners, 1b	4	0	2	15	0	3
Tomney, ss	5	2	2	1	3	1	Fulmer, ss	4	0	1	2	3	1
Donald, 3b	5	1	1	1	4	1	Holland, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Smith, rf	5	3	3	0	0	1	Blakely, 3bp	4	0	0	0	5	0
Lyston, 1b	5	1	1	8	0	1	Hanna, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Wetzel, p	4	0	1	1	7	0	Weidel, p3b	4	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	42	16	14	27	17	7	Totals	37	4	6	24	21	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Lancaster	2	1	0	5	2	2	0	4	x	—16
Quaker City	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—4

Runs Earned—Lancaster, 3. Two-base Hits—Parker, McTamany, Tomney and Hiland. Left on Bases—Lancaster, 4; Quaker City, 7. Struck Out—Lancaster, 3; Quaker City, 6. Base on Balls—Lancaster, 1. First Base on Errors—Lancaster, 6; Quaker City, 4. Wild Pitches—Wetzel, 1; Weidel, 4. Passed Balls—Hofford, 1; Quinton, 4. Umpires—Cummings and Myers. Time of Game—Two hours and ten minutes.

About the middle of the game Chester Cummings, the umpire, was struck in the left eye by a foul tip and badly injured. He was taken to his home and yesterday the eye was entirely closed. There is a terrible cut above the eye which penetrated almost to the bone. George Myers umpired the remainder of the game in a satisfactory manner. Quinton, of the Quaker City, was struck by a ball and knocked out for a time, but he came up smiling after a time and finished the game, doing good work.

Notes of the Field.

Quinton is a remarkable thrower to bases.

Bastian will be kept at short by Philadelphia.

Bob Blakiston has already been released by Buffalo.

Harrisburgers are organizing a home club.

Lucas' team will be the best dressed in the league.

The Virginias have signed a new catcher named Tate.

Foreman, of last year's Ironsides, will pitch for the Woodbury (Md.) club.

Conway, of last year's York club, is claimed by the Ironsides, of this city and also by the Lawrence (Mass.) club.

The Lancaster club will have to travel 3,200 miles to play out their schedule and their longest jump is 294 miles.

If Lucas succeeds in securing such of the reinstated players that he may want, he will give the other league clubs a tussle for first place.

Fulmer is already sick of base ball and will in future attend to his duties as constable. As a base ballist he has lost his grip. *Sporting Life.*

Harry Boyle is pitching great ball for Lucas' club, and it matters not to him whether compelled to keep his foot down or not. His speed is terrific.

Young Dan Casey, one of the Wilmington pitchers last season, is doing great work for the Indianapolis team. In the game with the Detroits, recently, the leaguers only scored three hits off his delivery.

In Reading Harry Pyle was tried on Saturday on the charge of deserting his wife, who resides in this city. He testified that he was receiving $150 per month for pitching ball in Richmond. The court ordered him to pay his wife $5 per week.

Over ten thousand people saw the Pittsburg club shut out by the St. Louis yesterday by the score of 3 to 0. Each club had but five hits, but the Pittsburgers lost their hold in the field. The Cincinnati downed the Louisville by 4 to 1, and six thousand were present. Indianapolis crushed Milwaukee by 8 to 0.

The Dauntless club, of Mt. Joy, will be managed by H. K. Nissley and will include the following: Catchers—Eberle, Devit, Brown; pitchers—Pyle, Baker, with Slater, Zeller and Roland on the bases, Mooney at short and Applebach, Frank Baker and Ben Brown in field. It is a great pity that other towns in the country cannot start clubs of this kind.

All arrangements to place an Eastern League club in Wilmington were made on Saturday. J. T. West, the "Man of Nerve" of that town, will be the principal backer, and Manager Frolinger, formerly of the August Flower, will take charge of the team. Blakiston, Birchal, Hilsey, Hanna, Weidel, Albert, Holland and Myers are among the players who will receive offers to go on the new club. They will open the season with the Chester club next Saturday.

The championship season of the American Association began on Saturday. The Mets. were beaten in Philadelphia by the Athletics by 13 to 3 and Horace Phillip's Allegheny team shut out the St. Louis Browns by 7 to 0. Other games were: At Philadelphia: Philadelphia 18, Somerset 3; Washington: National 7, Buffalo 5; Baltimore: Boston 7, Baltimore 3; Brooklyn: Brooklyn 12, Yale 0; Princeton: Princeton 2, Trenton 1; Augusta (Ga): Atlanta 3, Augusta 1; Columbus (Ga): Columbus 8, Nashvilles 1.

The Reading people are too mean to support a ball club, so the papers of that town are devoting considerable space to give the whereabouts and condition of players who have been engaged in the town. Of Goodman one paper says: "Big Jake Goodman, who is noted for his stubbornness in the field, will grumble from first base in Lancaster." That newspaper man is a little off. Jake is in Trenton, where he is playing good ball, and giving fielders of opposition clubs plenty of fun hunting the ball. Reading need not be ashamed of a good player like him.

Lucas has gained his point and all the blacklisted players were reinstated at the meeting of the League presidents in New York on Saturday. The first resolution proposed related to the violation of the reserve rules adopted in March, 1884. Its substance was in effect that the penalty of expulsion should not be made to apply to Hugh Daly, E. M. Goss, Fred. Dunlap and Geo. Shaffer. Under the resolution a fine of $500 was imposed on each of the above players, on payment of which the men will be reinstated in the league. The second resolution referred to those players who broke league contracts last year to join the Union Association club. It provided that G. W. Glasscock, C. F. Briody, Charles Sweeney, James McCormick and F. L. Shaw should pay a fine of $1,000 each, on payment of which they should be reinstated. There was a long debate over the new rules for pitching, but it was finally decided that no change should be made until after a more extended trial of them.

Cast Up By the Sea.

A romance has come to light connected with the ill-fated steamship Daniel Steinman, which was wrecked at Sambro, a year ago, when 124 lives were lost. Previous to leaving home, Peter Andreas Michelsen, one of the passengers, deposited $3,970 and some valuables for safe keeping with one Herschird, of Hasle, Denmark, and took a receipt therefor. Probably imagining that no legal evidence would ever be forthcoming that he had the money, Herschird refused to return it to the dead man's relations. Thereupon the Danish foreign minister communicated with Stephen Tobin, the Danish consul at Halifax, to spare no efforts to find the receipt. Bodies and wreckage washed ashore from time to time have been carefully searched and divers who have been working on the wreck for the past year have kept a sharp lookout for the missing document, but all without success. Recently a small trunk was washed ashore containing a number of letters and papers. These were turned over to the consul. They were water soaked, and the writing was almost obliterated. But among them was the long looked-for receipt, which after much difficulty Consul Tobin deciphered and translated. He has cabled the good news to Copenhagen.

PERSONAL.

JAY GOULD has a partiality for baked potatoes.

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL, whose health is now improved, will unveil a bust of the poet Coleridge, in Westminster Abbey, on May 7.

MARQUIS OF STAFFORD, on the occasion of his recent marriage, received no less than 43 traveling clocks, 16 gold-mounted driving whips and 6 cases of scarf pins.

MONSIGNEUR A. J. GLORIEUX was on Saturday consecrated in the cathedral in Baltimore as bishop partibus infidelium and apostolic vicar of Idaho.

W. H. MCCLEARY, the Pittsburg postmaster, has resigned to become mayor's clerk. He had a year to serve and John B. Larkin, Dem., will likely succeed him.

ALEXANDER HARRISON, of Philadelphia, carries off one of the four $2,500 prizes offered by the American Art association at the exhibition opened last week.

E. W. LIGHTNER, formerly one of the editors and owners, and now a Washington correspondent of the Pittsburg *Dispatch*, has made a steerage passage to England to write up for that paper sketches of ship life in the middle deck.

DAN MACE, the turfman and former owner of Lady Thorne; Samuel J. Levick, secretary of the Philadelphia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and H. H. McCormick, ex-United States district attorney at Pittsburg, are among the dead reported today.

MAX O'RELL, whose writings have aroused a natural curiosity as to the identity of their author, stands revealed to the public in the person of M. Paul Blouet. He is the French master at Westminster school, and editor of the Clarendon volumes on "French Oratory."

MRS. HANNAH H. SANDS died in Port Chester, New York, a few days ago. After her funeral a search was made for her will and it was found. The searchers also found $14,000 in bank bills, mouldy and green. They found $100,000 in United States bonds and other securities, besides deeds of property rolled up together in an old petticoat.

JAY GOULD says: "A man with a large business on his hands and on his brain cannot hope to be successful unless he lives on the simplest food. The rule when there is to be a physical strain is to diet on the articles which are the most readily assimilated. It is just the same when the work is mental. Complex dishes may tickle the palate, but they muddle the brain."

LORD BEACONSFIELD's day—the anniversary of his death—was very generally observed in England yesterday. In London the streets were full of "primrose pilgrims" from the suburbs, and the statue of Lord Beaconsfield was again covered with wreaths, pillows, broken columns, etc., all composed of his favorite flower. The number of people carrying primroses, either in their hands or button-holes, has never been equaled at any former anniversary of either Lord Beaconsfield's birth or death.

MRS. EMILY GROVES WILLISTON, of East Hampton, Mass., who recently died, bequeathed $200,000 to Williston seminary. Sixty-two years ago Mrs. Williston was employing a few families in the town of Williamsburg in covering buttons. The industry grew, and was taken in hand by the lady's husband, who in time amassed a fortune by it. He became a generous patron of Amherst college and the founder of Williston seminary. Mr. Williston died in 1874, and since then, as before, Mrs. Williston has given away large sums to further various good causes. She is even said to have lived in a frugal manner in order that she might distribute her income for benevolent purposes.

Bloody Work in New Jersey.

William Jones has long been employed by Alexander Kinney, of Stoney Hill, a lonely place about four miles from Plainfield, N. J., back in Somerset county, to take care of the place while he works in New York. Kinney has been in the habit of coming out once a week to see his wife, who was left alone on the place with Jones. He came out as usual on Saturday night, but found no one waiting for him. He walked to the house, arriving there at 11 o'clock. He could not get in and aroused some neighbors. They broke into the house and found pools of blood in the kitchen and parlor. The organ was smashed with an axe and a coat, torn and bloody was found in Jones room. In a corner of the narrow hallway lay the deceased body of Mrs. Kinney. Her head was a mass of blood. An axe had been used to cut her skull in two. Her nose was smashed and also her shoulder blade.

Three boys immediately notified Chief of Police Dodd. He in turn notified the authorities of Somerset county. About five o'clock Sunday Jones was found strung up in the barn with his neck broken. No motive is assigned for the deed other than that Jones was said to be in love with the youngest daughter, a domestic. The organ belonged to the girl. Jones had been with the family four years.

SWEET APRIL.

Blossom of the almond-trees,
April's gift to April's bees,
Birth-day ornament of spring,
Flora's fairest underling!

—*Edwin Arnold.*

SPECIAL NOTICES.

William McKnew, 124 Fayette St., Baltimore, Md., says: "I believe 'Favorite Remedy' is a good medicine. It is doing me more good than anything I ever tried, and I have tried almost everything, for I am a sufferer from dyspepsia." While "Favorite Remedy" is a specific in Stomach and Bladder diseases, it is equally valuable in cases of bilious disorders, Constipation of the Bowels, and all the class of ills apparently inseparable from the constitutions of women. apr10-1meod&w

DR. WILLIAM'S INDIAN PILE OINTMENT.

L. G. McCullum, conductor on the B. & W. R. R., Springfield, O., Aug. 20, 1882, says: "I have been a great sufferer with the piles. I used numerous remedies and employed many physicians, but to no purpose. A friend recommended Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment, which I am grateful to say has cured me." Sold by H. B. Cochran, 137 and 139 North Queen street. (3)

Sullivan's Sensible Swear Off.

"Yes, I have an idea of making a sparring tour through England," said John L., after seeing McCaffrey in Philadelphia recently. "I have met all who are words meeting in this country." The champion looks well and his friends say that he intends to quit drinking entirely. Of course he may require something occasionally, but he will keep clear of bar-room poison and use only DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY. That can be had of any leading druggist or grocer for $1 a bottle. It is warranted pure, and has no equal for the prevention and cure of pneumonia, diphtheria, malaria and all nervous maladies. To a man who travels as much as John does and is exposed so much it is very useful; and, even a champion needs something to keep his system in tone and vigor."

Ironing Day.

The woman with a heavy flat-iron in her hand does not always remember that the iron which gives color and richness to her blood is the very same metal as that from which the flat-iron is made. There is no preparation in the world like Brown's Iron Bitters to give the blood the iron it needs. Mrs. S. B. Crow, Logan, G., says, "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for general debility, and am much benefited."

DR. FRAZIER'S MAGIC OINTMENT.

The greatest blessing that has been discovered in this generation. A sure cure for Boils, Burns, Sores, Cuts, Flesh Wounds, Sore Nipples, Hard and Soft Corns, Chapped Lips and Hands, Pimples and Blotches. Price 50c. Sold by Druggists. Sold by H. B. Cochran, 137 and 139 North Queen treet. (4)

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This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely CURES DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, MALARIA, WEAKNESS, IMPURE BLOOD, CHILLS and FEVER and NEURALGIA.

By rapid and thorough assimilation with the blood it reaches every part of the system, purifies and enriches the blood, strengthens the muscles and nerves, and tones and invigorates the system:

A fine Appetizer—Best tonic known.

It will cure the worst case of Dyspepsia, removing all distressing symptoms, such as Tasting 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 diseases peculiar to women, and to all persons who lead sedentary lives.

An unfailing remedy for diseases of the Liver and Kidneys.

Persons suffering from the effect of overwork, nervous troubles, loss of appetite, 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.

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All the New Shades in Plain and Fancy Color. Extra light weight, soft and stiff, with prices lower than ever before.

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COME AND SEE ME. HAVING OPENED A Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay & Straw WAREHOUSE, At Nos. 35 and 37 Market street, (Formerly occupied by Harry A. Diller), I would respectfully inform my friends and the public in general that I am now prepared to furnish at the shortest notice and LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES, Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay and Straw. Also, constantly on hand a fully supply of Machinery, Cylinder, Linseed, Crude and Machinery Oils, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. HENRY DRACHBAR. apr3-1meod

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