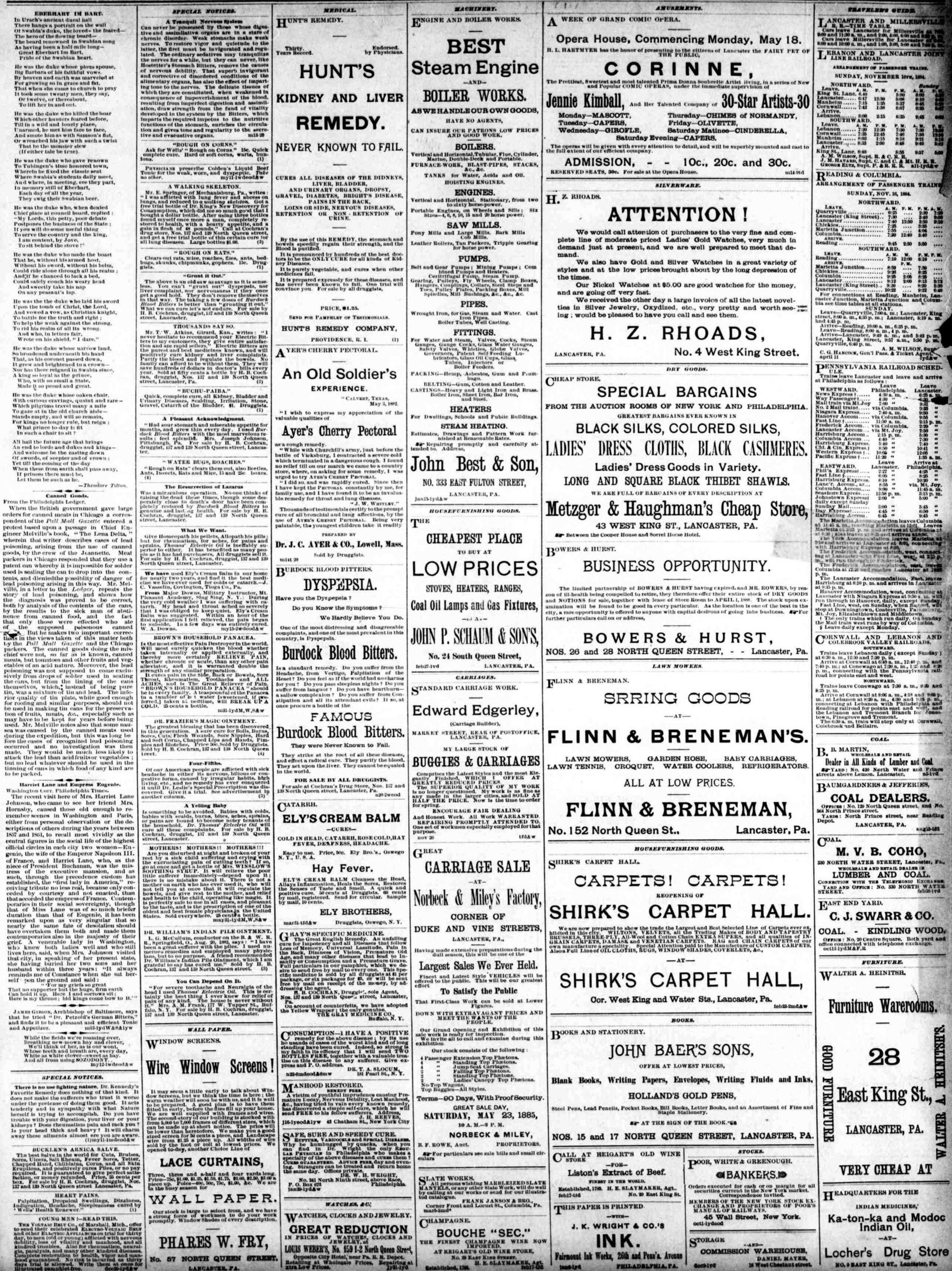
THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1885.



PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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16 West Chestnut street

meats, but tomatoes and other fruits and veg-etables of an acid nature. Moreover, the lead poisoning was not supposed to come exclu-sively from drops of solder used in scaling the cans, but from the lining of the cans themselves, which, instead of being pure tin, was a mixture of tin and lead. The inferior quality of tin plate, while good enough for roofing and similar purposes, should not be used in making tin cans for the preserva-tion of fruits, meats, &c., especially such as may have to be kept for years before being used. Mr. Melville notes also that some nauduring the expedition, but this was long be fore the cases of recognized lead poisoning occurred and no investigation was then made. They would be much less likely to attack the lead than acid fruits or vegetables ; but no lead whatever should be used in the tinning of cans in which food of any kind are to be packed.

the

Washington Corr. Philadelphia Times. The recent visit here of Mrs. Harriet Land Johnson, who came to see her triend Mrs. Hornsby, caused those old enough to remember scenes in Washington and Paris, either from personal observation or the de scriptions of others during the years between 1857 and 1861, to recall most vividly as the

official circles in each city two women-Eu genie, the wife of the Emperor Napoleon III. of France, and Harriet Lane, who, as the niece of President Buchanan, was the mis-tress of the exceutive mansion, and as such, through the precedence custom has established, the "first lady in America," re-ceiving tribute no less real, because only con-ceded by courtesy and not enacted, than ceded by courtesy and not enacted, than that accorded the empress of France. Contem-poraries in their social sovereignty, though that of Miss Lane was of so much briefer duration than that of Eugenie, it has been remarked upon as very singular that so nearly the same fate of desolation should have overtaken them both and made them have overtaken them both and made them contemporaries also in the majesty of their grief. A venerable lady in Washington, who knew both ladies well and who still who know both lands wer and who suff lives here, said, when Mrs. Johnson visited that city, in speaking of her present state, she having buried her two sons and her husband within three years: "It always reminds me of Constance when she sat her-

JAMES GIBSON, Archbishop of Baltimore, says that he tried "Dr. Petzold's German Bitters," and finds it to be a pleasant and efficient Tonic and Appetizer.

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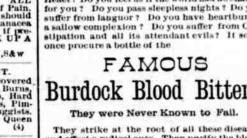
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