# DAILY INTELLIGENCER.

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> THE INTELLIGENCER, LANCASTER, PA

### The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, JUNE 9, 1885.

The South Pennsylvania Bonds. Ralph Bagaley, of Pittsburg, has begun legal proceedings in New York to test the validity of the bonds of the New South Pennsylvania railroad. Bagaley is one of the subscribers to the stock of this road; Mr. Hostetter, who is another beavy holder of the stock, says that Bagaley cannot pay up his installments, and is resorting to this legal proceeding to get out. It would seem to be more probable, however, that the movement is one made in the Pennsylvania railroad interest to embarass the construction of what will be a formidable rival to it.

And it seems, from our knowledge of the facts, that there is foundation for Bagaley's claim that the bonds of the road are unlawful, since they are substantially given away. The promoters of the road get for their stock an equal sum in bonds; or for their bonds an equal sum in stock; which ever way they choose to put it. In other words the road is watered at the start fifty per cent. A dollar of stock and a dollar of bonds represent but one dollar instead of two dollars; and this being the fact, the issue is forbidden by the Pennsylvania law or certainly should be.

There is a construction company attach ed to this enterprise, just as there has been to every railroad built since the Union Pacific. The same parties are in both. The two are one. Any arrangement made by the South Pennsylvania railroad company with the American construction company of New York, is a barrair made with it-self, and any movers the thimbles is a rigging of them mich is not countenanced by the law or good morals. The South Pennsylvania railroad company ap-

plied to the state for permission to issue a larger number of shares and bonds than the law then allowed. Mr. Gowen gave the assurance to the state that the sum then limited in the law would not build the road. He was believed and the privilege to expend the increased sum demanded was given. But it was not intended that one half the sum should be jectors. The grant was obtained by false pretenses. And nothing in Mr. Gowen's career has surprised us so much as his lending himself to this misrepresentation. It was so unlike him as to be hardly

H Mr. Bagaley's effort results in the compression of the South Pennsylvania stock and bonds to the solid bed rock, and ensures the capitalization of this new railroad at its real cost, and not at the amount of the construction company's contract, Mr. Bagaley will have been a public bene-

## Flury Among the Fishes.

The Democratic politicians in this neighborhood are excited by the report that the collectorship for the district and other fat offices are on the eve of distribution from Washington. There is nothing so animates the politician's heart as the smell of an office. Though he may have no expectation of one for himself, yet the mere fact that such things are to be had for the asking, without money and without price, and simply by legging or begging, in person or by proxy, suffices to set the average party man wild; and though he may be the laziest creature on earth, he will develop an amount of energy and industry, that would suffice, if economically and usefully applied, to yield him profit enough for his luxurious support for years. That all men are fools is what all men know; and none have better reason to know it than the office-seeker, both when he gets an office and when he don't. He probably knows that if he was a wise man he would go about his business and consider public office to be a field of labor to be shunned. He may be wise enough to know it; but to he wise enough to act on it is quite another thing. There are plenty of people who will agree to the abstract proposition; who nevertheless would leap for any office in sight with the vigor and voracity of a hungry trout in June.

The government will be able to get a very good collector of revenue in this county. There is abundant materialhere; the candidate already named will do very well and several hundred not named will also do well. No one has any lien upon the office, and the secretary of the treasury is quite free to select from the thousands of Democrats of the county the one best suited to the duty. We are sure his choice will be capable of the function exercised by the present occupant, with elegance and promptitude, of drawing

the emoluments to the uttermost farthing. Of course we expect that the office will be filled from this county, whose long suffering and meagrely fed Democrats would see such a plum depart from them with a sense of wrong that would not be assuaged.

THE defeat of Gladstone may have very important consequences. The probability is that it will eventually result in war with Russia. But for Gladstone this war would be raging now. It it supposed have been his intense desire to end his career with England at ce that made him so submissive to Russian demands; and it was Russia's knowledge that she had everything to hope for in Gladstone's possession of power that caused her to yield enough to enable him to retain it. Now that he is out and a more og gressive spirit is likely to rule the

English councils, it would seem to be a reasonable prediction that the Afghan trouble will be renewed. The English people know that they came out second best in the diplomatic brush with Russia and it is not a satisfactory feeling. But little will be needed to fan the flame of war on the English side, and the Russian

sentiment is equally inflammable EX-SECRETARY CHANDLER thinks there should be no politics in the navy, which is a very natural thing for him to think when he is out. But when he was in, there were worse things than politics in the administration. It is violently suspected that there were thieves there; and it is probable that in the business of stealing the secretary ignored politics. In the last months of his administration he was busy. Roach got in some strong pulls; and it turns out now that a wood preserving company got over a hundred and fifty thousand dollars for a

worthless process. Ben. Butler was the persuader of cash. He needed money to make up his election expenses and probably found no easier place to make it up quickly than in Mr. Chandler's office, where politics was ignored, when it was profitable.

Some complaining business men designate overproduction as "underconsumption."

ONE must be careful what he does in Boston. He may not preach in the open air without running the risk of being fined as a disturber of the public peace; nor may be indulge on the streets of that town in pro fanity without being hauled before the court and made to pay the penalty of his offense. A few evenings ago John Stetson, the well known theatrical manager, was in company with several sporting gentlemen on a street corner. There was considerable loud talk ing, and the officer on the beat asked the gentlemen to move on. Mr. Stetson, who acted as spokesman for the company, refused and emphasized his refusal by a liberal sprinkling of oaths. He was promptly taken pefore the municipal court and fined \$5, which he paid. Can this be the same town from which John L. Sullivan dates his origin And if it is, how has he so long escaped the consequences of this edict against swearers

THE office cats of many of the Philadel phia dailies must have been all soundly sleeping during the deluge of railroad literature

THE Adams-Coleridge case has been compromised by the payment of heavy damages to the plaintiff. This is all that the latter could in reason ask from his expected father-in-law, and it is a practical admission that the lord chief justice of England was afraid to test the suit for slander brought against him. Why he so feared is open to conjecture, but the vast majority will conclude that it was because he knew that the story of how he treated his daughter like a common scullion could not be disproved. It is a melancholy case all around, and the compromise of it was an eminently wise pro

GLADSTONE has received another blackeye in the rejection of his budget, but he will soon come up smiling.

THE fact that ex-Secretary Frelinghuysen's lingering illness and death is believed to have resulted from aconite found in the bottle of grated water of which he partook, should be a warning to those who for econo my's sake, or through carelessness, use see ond-hand bottles. As the Philadelphia Ledger remarks: "Ale, beer and the bot-tled waters are usually sold with the proviso that the bottles will be paid for when returned. It is likely that many such are carelessly rinsed before refilling, with the understanding that only the harmless beverages have been in them. So the next purmanded was given. But it was not inded that one half the sum should be
ven as a bonus at the outset to the proctors. The grant was obtained by false
etenses. And nothing in Mr. Gowen's

ages have been in them. So the next purchaser will get his chance of any solution of
poison stuff that has been put in them. It is
causing great risks for somebody when potash is put into spruce beer bottles or fishberry
into the soda water bottle. Such reetenses. And nothing in Mr. Gowen's

the soda water bottle. Such resetting and the Purhan had broken for
ever, which can truly portray the Poritan.

He apprehended his own principle, indeed,
often blindly, often narrowly, never in
its utmost amplitude and splender.

The historic Puritan was a man of the seventeenth century, not of the nincteenth. He
saw through a class darkly, but he saw. The centacles being of stone ware or dark glass, it is next to impossible to see if they are quite clean and free from sediment when they are returned to the bottles." The way to avoid all possible danger is to break the bottles.

THAT portion of the Greenback party that still professes to be alive should emigrate to Cuba, where greenbacks are said to be so popular as to command a large premium over any other money, whether of gold or silver.

THE great check that has been given to railroad building is seen in the significant fact that the increase in mileage for the year that has passed was only three per cent. The total increase in mileage for the whole country for the first four months of this year was less than in any similar period since 1878, and but a little more than one-seventh of the increase for the same period in 1882. Seventy-nine railroads of the country, reported April earnings. The falling off for April was five times as great as the total loss for the first quarter of the year. The Northwestern roads make a very bad showing with a loss of 221/4 per cent. per mile. There were a few insignificant gains among the roads west and northwest of Chicago, but there were serious losses particularly in the Southwest.

Commanded to Convert a Bishop A strange insanity case has been developed in Buffalo, N. Y., in the case of Miss Frances Burk, a young woman who has until recently been a clairvoyant. She was discovered Monday morning at 5 o'clock, sit-ting on the steps in front of Bishop Ryan's residence, dressed in red flannel under clothing and wearing a horrible white mask made of chamois skin, with a beard that fell to her knees. The people going to mass at St. Joseph's cathedral saw her and informed the police. She was taken in charge by a police surgeon. At first she refused to speak or tell who she was, but after she had slept for several hours in the janitress' room talked freely. She stated that a short time ago she joined a Baptist church. Since then she had been haunted by a spirit that obtained control over her and bade her clothe herself in the garments in which she was found. She said she had gone out several nights in the same rig. Sunday night the spirit told her to call on Bishop Ryan and convert him to the Baptist faith. She refused, but the spirit showed her terrible lightning and told her she would be killed if she did not comply. When found her teeth were chattering with the cold. She was taken to the state insane asylum. made of chamois skin, with a beard that fell

## Sizing Up Senators.

From Harper's Bazar.

The venerable president of the New York Senate, Mr. McCarthy, took his little grandson to the capitol one day. The little fellow was surprised to hear a clergyman, say a

"I did not know you worked in a church, grandpa," said the child.
"It is not a church," said the president.
"The minister comes and prays, so that we shall be started right."

The child reflected. Possibly be had beaut The child reflected. Possibly he had heard at home or elsewhere some criticisms upon senatorial behavior. At all events, he pre-sently said: "But some of 'em' don't be started right, do they?"

A terrible accident has occurred on the railway from Kosloff to Rostoff, on the river Don, in Russia. A bar of iron was placed across the track by robbers, and a train which came along was thrown from the rails and demolished. The number of killed and wounded is seventy. The robbers, who were waiting for the smash-up, plundered the train. The wounded and other survivors were completely terrorized, and could make

## THE TIME.

When summer, with her glorious train Of sultry hours, reigns once again; When heavy hangs each rose's head With languor of much sweetness bred, Methinks that 'dis the time of year

### PURITAN PRINCIPLES.

THEIR EFFECT ON THE DIFFERENT EPOCHS OF THE REPUBLIC.

Extracts from the Address by George William Curtis at the Unveiling of the Pilgrim Statue Presented to New York City by the New England Society.

"Well may the statue of the Pilgrim stand here," said Mr. Curtis, "for in the mighty miracle of the scene around us his hand, too, as wrought. Here upon this teeming island the children of New Netherlands and of New England have together built the metropolis of their united energy, enterprise and skill. Together at the head of vonder river, riches in romance and legend than any American tream, the Puritan and the Hollander their associate colonists meditated the American Union. Together in this city, in the stamp act Congress, they defied the power of Great Britain ; and once more, upon the Hudson, the Puritan and the Cavalier and the Hollander, born again as Americans, resistlessly enveloped and overwhelmed the army of Burgoyne, and in his surrender beheld the end of British authority in the colonies. Here, then, shall the statue stand, imperishable memorial of imperishable friendship; blending the heroic memories of two worlds and two epochs, the soldier of the Netherlands, the soldier of old England and the soldier of New England, at different times and under different conditions, but with the same unconquerable enthusiam and courage battling for liberty.

"If ever England had an heroic age it was that which began by supporting the Tudor in his rupture with Rome, then asserted his own logical principle against his daughter's claim, and after a tremendous contest ended by seeing the last of the Stuart Kings exiled forever, an impotent pensioner of France. resistlessly enveloped and overwhelmed the

forever, an impotent pensioner of Franco. This was the age of Puritan England, the England in which liberty finally organized itself in constitutional forms so flexible and enduring that for nearly two centuries the internal peace of the kingdom, however threatened and alarmed, has never been broken. The modern England that we know is the England of the Puritan enlarged, liberalized, graced, adorned — the England which, despite all estrangement and jealousy and misunderstanding, despite the alienation of the Revolutionary and of the second war, the buzz of cockney gnats, and official indifference in our fierce civil conflict, is still the mother country of our distinctive America, the mother of our language and its literature, of our characteristic na and its literature, of our characteristic ma-tional impulse, and of the great muniments of our individual liberty. To what land upon the globe beyond his own shall the country-man of Washington turn with pride and en-thushasm and sympathy, if not to the land of John Selden and John Hampden and John Milton, and what realm shall touch so deeply the heart of the fellow-citizen of Abraham Lincoln as that whose soil, and long before our own, was too sacred for the footstep of a slave? She is not the mother of dead emslave? She is not the mother of dead em pires, but of the greatest political descendant that ever the world knew. Our own Revolu-tion was the defense of England against herself. She has sins enough to answer for But while Greece gave us art and Rome gave us law, in the very blood that beats in our nd throbs along our veins England gave us liberty.

NOT SANCTIMONIOUS SECTABIANISM. "We must not think of Puritanism a nere acrid defiance and sanctimonious sec tarianism, nor of the Puritans as a band of ignorant and half crazy zealots. Yet mainly from the vindictive caricature of a voluntu ous court and a servile age is derived the popular conception of the Puritan. He was only slandered by Ben Johnson's 'Tribula-tion Wholesome and Zeal-of-the-Land Busy.' The Puritan of whom Macaulay, following Hume, said that he hated bear baiting, not Hume, said that he hated bear baiting, no because it gave pain to the bear, but because it gave pleasure to the spectator, was the Puritan of the plays of Charles II., when Shakespeare had been replaced by Aphra Behn, and the object of the acted drama was to stimulate a passion palled by indulgence and a taste brutalized by debauchery. It is not the futile ribaldry of fops and fribbles, of courtiers and courtesans, of religious slavery and political despotism, whose fatal speli over England the Puritan had broken for-

saw through a glass darkly, but he saw. The acorn is not yet the oak, the well spring is not yet the river. But as the barvest is folded in the seed, so the largest freedom, political and religious liberty, not toleration, not permission, not endurance, but the right of absolute individual liberty, subject only to the equal right of others, is the ripened fruit of the Puritan principle.

"The Puritan principle.
"The Puritan came to America seeking
freedom to worship God. He meant only
freedom to worship God in his own way, not in the Quaker way, not in the Baptist way, not the Church of England way, but the seed that he brought was immortal. His purpose was to feed with it his own barnyard fowl, but it quickened into an illim-itable forest covering a contine nt grateful shade, the home of every bird that flies. Freedom to worship God is universal freedom, a tree state as well as a free church, and that was the inexorable but unconscious logic of Puritanism. Holding that the true rule of religious faith and worship was writrule of religious faith and worship was writ-ten in the Bible, and that every man must read and judge for himself, the Puritan con-ceived the church as a body of independent seekers and interpreters of the truth, dispen-sing with priests and priestly orders and func-tions; organizing itself and calling no man master. But this sense of equality before God and toward each other in the religious congregation, affecting and adjusting the congregation, affecting and adjusting the highest and most eternal of all human relations, that of man to his Maker, applied itself instinctively to the relation of man to man in human society, and thus popular government flowed out of the Reformagovernment howed out of the Reforma-tion, and the republic became the natu-ral political expression of Puritanism, Banished, moreover, by the pittless English persecution, the Puritans, exiles and poor in a foreign land, a colony in Holland before a foreign land, a colony in Holland before they were a colony in America, were com-pelled to self-government, to a common sym-pathy and support, to bearing one another's burdens, and so by the stern experience of actual life they were trained in the virtues most essential for the fulfillment of their august but unimagined destiny. The patriots of the Continental Congress seemed to Lord Chatham imposing beyond the lawgivers of Greece and Rome. The constitutional con-vention a hundred years ago was an assembly vention a hundred years ago was an assembly so wise that its accomplished work is rever-ently received by continuous generations as the children of Israel received the tables of the law which Moses brought down from the holy mount, Happy, thrice happy, the people which to such scenes in their history can add the simple grandeur of the spectacle in the cabin of the Mayflower, the Puritans signing the compact which was but the formal ex pression of the government that voluntarily they had established—the scene which makes Plymouth Rock a stepping stone from the freedom of the solitary Aips and the dis-puted liberties of England to the fully dereloped constitutional and well-ordered re-

public of the United States. THE PURITAN IN THE SECOND EPOCH. "In our second historical epoch, that of the Union, the essential controversy, under whatever plea and disguise, was that of the fundamental principle of free government with a social, political and industrial syster with a social, political and industrial system to which that principle was absolutely hostile. There was but one force which could oppose the vast and accumulated power of slavery in this country, and that was the force which in other years and lands had withstood the consuming terrors of the hierarchy and the crushing depotism of the crown—the conscience of the people; a moral conviction so undaunted and uncompromising that endurance could not exhaust it nor suffering, nor wounds, nor death appail. The great service of the Puritan in the second epoch was the appeallto this conscience which epoch was the appeallto this conscience which prepared it for the conflict."

In conclusion Mr. Curtis said: "Here in this syrvan seclusion, amid the sunshine and the singing of birds, we raise the statue of the Pilgrim, that in this changeless form the long procession of the generations which shall follow us may see what manner of man he was to the outward eye, whom history and tradition have so often flouted and traduced, but who walked undismayed the solitary beights of duty and of expressions services. but who walked undismayed the solitary beights of duty and of everlasting service to mankind. Here let him stand, the soldier of a free church, calmly defying the hier-archy, the builder of a free state serenely confronting the continent which he shall settle and subdue. The unspeaking lips shall chide our unworthiness, the lofty mien exalt our littleness, the unblepching eye invigor-ate our weakness, and the whole poised and firmly planted form reveal the unconquer-

able moral energy—the master force of American civilization. So stood the sentinel on Sabbath morning guarding the plain house of prayer while wife and child and neighbor worshipped within. So mused the Pilgrim in the rapt sunset hour on the New England shore, his soul caught up into the dazzling vision of the future, beholding the glory of the nation that should be. And so may that nation stand forever and forever, the mighty guardian of human liberty, of Godlike justice, of Christlike brotherhood."

PERSONAL. ROBERT SCHLAGINTWEIT, the German traveller and naturalist, is dead. JAMES MONCRIEFF ARNOTT, F. R. S., the

celebrated Scotch surgeon, who discovered pyremia, is dead, in the 52d year. JOHN L. SULLIVAN has joined a minstrel show and now gathers in the dollars by pos-ing in pictures of Roman and Grecian stat-

REV. FATHER J. F. LOWERY, of St. Agnes church of Cohoes, N. Y., has received notice of his election to the bishopric of Savannah, Ga. - He will take several days to consider its MRS. MARY C. PAXSON, Wife of, Hon. E.

M. Paxson, of the supreme court, died from heart disease on Sunday night at the family residence near Doylestown. She was a lady noted for her charities. SAMUEL J. TILDEN, has been sued by Edward Van Arden, of New York for \$10,-261 balance due for repairs to his Gramercy park mansion. His defense is that the work

park mansion. His defe was not properly done. ARCHBISHOP IGNACE BOURGET died in Montreal on Monday aged 86 years, the oldest prelate on the continent. He secured the establishment of the Jesuits in Montreal and founded twenty other religious com-

GENERAL JACKSON, the new United States minister to Mexico, was received in the City of Mexico on Monday, and in reply to addresses of welcome said that he would earnestly strive to increase the good will existing between two countries which God had joined JOHN S. YARDLEY, the conveyancer, was

found dead in the private room attached t his office, 217 South Third street, Philade his office, 217 South Third street, Philadel-phia, on Monday. He was attorney for Wil-liam Neill, the wealthy ship-owner, whose relatives contested the will left by him, claim-ing that Yardley had influenced the ship-owner in writing a codicil making the at-torney residuary legatee. The estate is valued at between \$200,000 and \$400,000.

## ALL NIGHT IN THE WATER.

Five Youths Rescued From a Capsized Boat One Dies Exhausted. Sunday afternoon last five young men started from Colt's, a summer resort a few miles east of Cleveland, Ohio, in a small open sloop yacht for a sail on the lake. Their names were Frederick Brooks, James Blessing, J. Z. Bayliss, A. B. Bascomb and E. E. Barney, ranging in age from seventeen to twenty-five years. When about three miles from shore just at duck a sudden squall struck the boot, capsizing it and throwing the young men into the water. A heavy blow followed and the waves ran high. All of the crew succeeded in getting a hold on the boat and there they

clung throughout the long hours of the night amid alternating hopes and fears. About six o'clock next morning Henry Saunders, coachman, employed by W. J. Gordon, the millionaire owner of Gordon's park, near Colt's took some horses out to graze or the lake shore. His attention was attracted by the sound of voices on the water Looking in the direction, he saw a boar on its side and several persons clinging to it.
It was then drifting nearly a mile from shore and almost opposite the lighthouse at the mouth of Doan Brook. He gave an answering "Halloa!" which was responded to by the waving of handkerchiefs. Sanders at once called for assistance, and with Edward Fitzgerald, a fellow workman, hurried to the rescue in a small skiff, ing the capsized yacht a pitiable spectacle was presented. One of the party, Fred Brooks, was unconscious and apparently dead. Another, James Blessing, was wildly deliri-ous. Both were held by their companions, who clung to the side of the boat and were

themselves nearly dead from exhaustion. The young men were taken ashore and re-storatives immediately applied. They were almost stupefied with cold, and it was found impossible to revive either Brooks or Bless-ng. The former died shortly after being ing. The former died shortly after being taken to his home. Blessing is in a precarious condition, and may die at any time. Bascomb. Barney and Bayliss are confined to their beds and are threatened with symptoms state, would be likely to prove fatal.

The Old, Old Story.

Why do we hear so much about dyspepsia: Simply because so many people have it. Why are so many people taiking about their cure irom this dreadful disease? Simply because they have been taking Brown's Iron Bitters. Thus it is with Mrs. Taylor of Lynchburg, Sunter county, S.C., who says, "I have used Brown's Iron Bitters for dyspepsia with most favorable results. I believe this medicine is all that is represented." Dyspeptics, and sufferers from neuralgia, weakness, etc., should try it. The Old, Old Story,

The aching back, the sallow skin, the hollow eye, give way speedily before Hunt's Remedy.

"Any physician who has used it will certify to the excellence of Hunt's Remedy. Hunt's Remedy is a standard remedy for dropsy and kidney diseases."

GLEEKT CLARK, M. D.

jel-wdeed&.

Similar Cases with Antipodal Results. Two prominent New York gentlemen of about equal age and nearly the same physique and state of health, recently attended a large public gathering in the evening. After leaving it, both took severe colds which sent sharp pains through their lungs and shivering pangs over their systems. One, on arriving home, imme diately took a strong prescription of Durry's PURE MALT WHISKEY internally, and also bathed the affected parts with the same externally. The next morning he was up and about the house and after three days went as usual to busines and has continued in robust health ever since. The other did nothing, but get to bed shivering and wrapped in heavy blankets, suffering exeruciating agonies all night; next morning he was pronounced an incurable victim of tertiar nonia and on the third day thereafter was pneumonia and on the third day thereatter was conveyed in a costly casket to final rest in the cemetery. His physicians said prompt treat ment like the other would have saved him, but the community now mourns an irreparable loss Any reliable grocer or druggist will furnish above article.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Queer reading would be the history of names We cannot, however we go into the subject now except so far as to say that Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" was called by that name, in an informal fashion, long before the Doctor dreamed of advertising it for public use. Speak ing of it he would say to his patients, "This is my favorite remedy for all troubles of the blood," etc., and its success was so great that he finally spelled the name with capital letters

Hop Porous Plasters contain no capsicum to burn and irritate. They soothe and kill pain and strengthen weak parts. 25c. at druggists

A GREAT DISCOVERY. A GREAT DISCOVERY.

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

This medicine I can highly recommend. Burdock Blood Bitters are the best blood purific we have ever used." Chas. A. Burt, 15 Court St. Burfalo, N. Y. For sate by H. B. Cochran, drug gist, 13, and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

Let us all pull out of this sea of sickness and despondency, and get onto a rock foundation of good, strong health. Burdock Blood Butlers are the thing to pull for. They are one of the most renowned health restoratives ever manufactured. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 129 North Queen street, Lancaster.

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HOSIERY AT BECHTOLD'S.
Have you seen the improved Laundried and
Unlaundied Shirt, patented, the best and cheapest in the market. Also Working Shirts from 25c
and up. Gauze Shirts and Vests for 25c and up.
Merino Grey and White for 25c and up. Working Pants, "yevalls and Notions.
All cheaper than ever. Please call and examine before you buy

AT BECHTOLD. Sign of the Big Stocking,
No. 52 North Queen Street.
P. S.—Cholce Building Stone and Sand for sale.

SPRING FEVER.

At this season nearly every one needs to us some sort of tonic, IRON enters into almos every physician's prescription for those who need building up.

# Brown's IRON BITTERS FLINN & BRENEMAN'S.

THE BEST TONIC

QUALITY, PURITY—NOT QUANTITY.
On Every Bottle.

For Weakness, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, &c., it HAS NO EQUAL, and is the only iron medicine that is not injurious. It Enriches the Blood, Invigorates the system, Restores Appetite, Aids Digestion.

medicines do.

DR. G. IL BINKLEY, a leading physician of Springfield, Ohio, says:

"Brown's Iron Bitters is a thoroughly good medicine. I use it in my practice and find its action excels all other forms of iron. In weakness or a low condition of the system, Brown's Iron Bitters is usually a positive necessity. It is all that is claimed for it."

Genuine has trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. TAKE NO OTHER. Made only by BROWN CHEWIGAL CO. BALTIMONE M.

BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, Md.

Ladies' Hand Book—Useful and attractive, containing list of prizes for receipts, informa-tion about coins, etc., given away by all dealers in medicine, or mailed to any address on receipt

HOP PLASTERS.

MANY BACKS ACHES!

Hosts of people of all ages suffer with pain in the small of the back, commonly called "Backache."—Get of your druggist a Hop Plastra and apply it directly over seat of trouble. The soothing and pain-killing properties of Hops combined with Bargundy Pitch and Extracts make this plaster vasity better than others for driving out pain and strengthening the parts. A trial will demonstrate this. Always ready for use. Never falls. 25c., 5 for \$1.00. HOP PLASTER COMPANY, Proprietors, Boston, Mass. (9)

NOT LIKE OTHER KINDS. HOP PLASTERS act instantly when applied. Try them for Backache, Pain in the Side, Stitches, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Sore and Weak Chest and all local aches and pains. So soothing and strengthening to weak and tired parts. Com-posed of nature's best known remedies, virtues of Fresh Hops, Burgundy Pitch and Canada Bal-sam, Sold everywhere 25c., 5 for \$1.00. HOP PLASTER COMPANY, Proprietors, Boston, Mass.

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Separate proposals will be received and separate contracts awarded as announced in said schedules. All proposals must be accompanied by a bond with approved security, conditioned for the faithful performance of the contract, and addressed and delivered to me before eleven of JUNE, A. D. 1886, at which time the proposals will be opened and contracts awarded, in the Executive Chamber, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Schedules containing forms of proposals can be obtained on application at the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

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