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THE INTELLIGENCER,

ancaster Intelligencer.

ANCASTER, JULY 9, 1885.

Quay's Candidacy. w Stanley Quay has carried out

marked out for himself when he ed his self-instituted candidacy for ublican nomination of state treas-Exactly why he took this course is a of varied conjecture; but that he earnest from the beginning, and always meant to make it a "fight finish." admit no longer of the doubts ich his intentions have been subjected. re is quite enough in Mr. Quay's pod relations of the past few years to min and from his count of political view, to justify his candidacy. His had long been the guiding spirit and the controlling hand of his party in Pennsylvania. Gifted with a strong intellect, a courageous spirit and the most daring unscrupulousness in public affairs, Mr. Quay has made the fortunes of most of the leading men of his party in this state; he has held the Republican councils in hand and has shaped and controlled the legislation of the state during nearly twenty years of his power.

That power began to decline about 1878, when it seemed to have reached its flood tide in Hoyt's election under his management. Much of the responsibility for the bloody and expensive results of the Pittsburg riots lies upon the issuing of a bogus executive proclamation, fabricated when Gov. Hartranft was out of the state and when Quay was his secretary. The raid organized upon the state treasury to rob it of four million dollars-part for the railroad, port" for the boys "-the bribery of the legislature, the conviction of the bribers and their pardon, constitute a shameful picture of the degradation of Pennsylvania politics and legislation, in all of which Mr. Quay was the foremost figure. His part was unconcealed and his bad eminence is s indenied. If he was no worse than others he was at least bolder. The

quickened moral sense of the commonwealth restrained him for the time from the oal of his ambition. He found little satisfaction in the emoluments of a lucrative office created for him by a corrupt legislature, lavish in its benefices; and he turned over at least the title of the Philadelphia recordership to one of his creatures. The popular demand for the abolition of the office again weakened him. The neglect of his party organization to reimburse the pecuniary losses in its management; the mortification of having been tricked and defeated by Cameron and Magee in the state convention of 1883; the failure of his business enterprises and political ventures in Philadelphia, his defeat for the congressional nomination in his old district, and the whispered scandal of his part in a conspiracy to despoil the state treasury and debauch the public service under the last Democratic administration of the treasury-all of these circumstances had combined to transfer the sceptre of party leadership from Quay to Magee, who has had absolute control of the later

conventions and the last legislature. Now Magee's wave of success is broken on the strand; and Quay has another flow in his favor. With the courage of a desperate man, who had all to win and naught to lose, Quay proclaimed himself a candidate for the office which of all in the state he is most unfitted by temperament, habit, associations and antecedents to fill. Throughout the progress of his canvass, as well in all the proceedings of the convention, it was plainly to be seen that personal sympathy and a sense of individual obligation were the only influences directing his nomination. A plastic body of weak men was moulded to execute his programme, just as he laid it down; and the few strong men in the body, whose heads shook with apprehension at the forecast of their cooler judgment, were paralyzed by cowardice into silence.

No such danger has threatened the com monwealth in long time as would ensue from Quay's election. One clear, strong sice in his own party could have averted it. That opportunity having passed unimproved, the responsibility now lies with the Democracy, which has until Aug. 26 to deliberate upon the strength and the weakness of the Republican nomination.

One thing may be taken for granted-Mr. Quay will not be the nominee on both tickets; not this year.

Railroad Combinations. The newspapers still insist that the Pennsylvania railroad and the New York Central are about to lie down in peace together the former having the South Pennsylvania and the Beach Creek railroads consigned to its tender mercies, while the West Shore falls into the Vanderbilt maw; and all together combining against the Baltimore & Ohio to keep it out of New York and off the Jersey Central. Just how the rest of the Reading system is to be partitioned around we are not advised, though one authority says that it is to be permitted to struggle along for existence, with ninety

Schuylkill Valley gets the other ten. The ability of newspapers to settle the a fairs of men and nations in summary fa dilon and at short notice is well known; bit has never been more fully exhibited than in this dissection, partition and division, in these dog days of July, of al out all the railroad property that is to be found in this part of the country.

The provocation of the undertaking by the

per cent. of the coal business, while the

newspapers is the well known fact that the rival roads are not making money, and the byious deduction that they need to cease their rivalry. It may be admitted that this would be good for them, and that they know it and want to be at peace; and yet ordinary folks would be deterred from leaping to the conclusion that it will be done. The newspaper, however, in search of an interesting story for its readers, hastens to report the accomplished fact, lest some other fellow shall outdo the speed of its conclusion.

We confess that we know nothing about the matter in hand, but we do not propose to swallow greedily the newspaper tales about these magnificent combinations. As we have before said, we see no men laboring over the problems to be solved who are big enough to begin to untie them; when the Pennsylvania and Vanderbilt interest get ready to combine and find a way to do it, they will just get to the beginning of the task, with the Baltimore & Ohio outside; and should the miraculous combination of these come to pass, the public out in the cold still remain to be considered as a factor in the situation; and one of importance in this government of the peo-

We think that, considering the weather the city journals should try to be calm and sensible.

The Republican Platform.

In the selection of a candidate the Re publican convention at least displayed courage, even though it was the boldness of badness. In the construction of a platnd of its first stage the bold policy form the body falls below contempt.

> Its deliverance is weak drivel, just what might have been expected from the announcement that the work was let by sufferance to visionary philosophers like Wharton Barker and political magpies like John Cessna.

What is new in it is not true; and what is true is not new. It demands the repeal of the internal tax on tobacco, but the Democratic state convention did that at Alleptown last year. It demands " an additional levy upon imports." whereas the last Republican national convention pledged its party "to correct the inequalities of the tariff and to reduce the surplus"; it demands a "prompt revival of our commercial marine" which twentyfive years of Republican rule have swept from the seas; it declares that "protection to American industry" is a live issue in the election of a state treasurer, and wants laws passed " to stop the importation of foreign contract labor" which has been carried on by Republican manufacturers under Republican laws, against which Democratic conventions have protested for years; it demands "the establishment of a true system of civil service," confessing by implication that that established by its party is a false system; in fact the entire platform, so far as it relates to federal affairs is a plea of confession, with a very unskillful attempt at avoidance.

The best answer to the attempt to arraign the Democracy for the failure of apportionment in this state is furnished in the nomination of the convention. Its candidate's influence defeated the apportionment bill of the last session. What Quay did his convention can hardly arraign the Democracy for, with any consistency. But then there was no thought of consistency in yesterday's work.

It refused to demand the enforcement of the state constitution against railroad disfor the whole course of the party and its candidate has been to violate and disregard the supreme law of the common vealth.

Was it only a coincidence that not one of the Cameron family was present at the Har-

risburg convention? Koroski, the scientist, who has been giving much attention to the relation existing between epidemic infectious diseases and the pecuniary status of the different grades of the community, declares that as a whole the well-endowed, excepting the very richest, are more seriously afflicted than the poor. Viewing the infectious diseases separately, Koroski finds that cholera, small-pox, measies, and typhus are more prevalent among the poor, while diphtheria, croup, whoopingcough, and scarlet-fever are more prevalent among the rich. Consumption and pneumonia claim the poor, and brain-troubles attack the rich. Thus it will be seen that there is a rather equal division of itls for all. The individual rich or the individual poor are rarely so bad off that they cannot guard themselves against disease by cleanly habits and cleanly surroundings.

Pattison's veto work in this warm veather is quadrupled because the people persist in sending the worst kind of numb skulls to the legislature.

THE American Bookmaker is the title of a ournal of technical art and information for publishers, bookbinders, blank-book manufacturers, lithographers, printers and all others connected with or interested in bookmaking. It is printed by Howard Lock-wood, Nos. 126 and 128 Duane street, New York. The first number gives promise of a brilliant future for the journal.

THE people of Pennsylvania have been listinctly informed that they have nothing to hope for in the line of railroad anti-dis crimination from the Republican party. THE political atmosphere of New Jersey

is nearly always warm, but it is rendered more torrid at the present time by the Mc-Pherson controversy, which seems to have stirred up every city, town and hamlet in that commonwealth. The situation, viewed from this distance, closely resembles a tem-post in a tea-pot. It is charged against Sena-tor McPherson that on Dec. 5, 1878, he met Wm. J. Sewell, now Senator McPherson's colleague, at the Continental hotel, Philadelphia, and there concocted with him a cheme to advance their political fortunes and also to assist the Pennsylvania railroad. These allegations were made by the Trenton True American on the strength of memoranda it claimed to have in its possession of the meeting between McPherson and Sewell, furnished by one Peter H. Watson, who in an adjoining room overheard the conversation. The story had been floating around during every campaign since that time, and Senator McPherson was unable to trace it to any authoritative source. Now that the charge has been formally made, he dignifies it by formal answer, denying it in every particular. He points to the fact that the Pennsylvania railroad bitterly opposed his candidacy after the alleged interview; that the partitions at the Continental hotel d eavesdroppers; and he exhibits letters from Sewell and others sut stantiating his denial. This ought to settle it. Senator Mc-Pherson stands two well with the Democratic party of the country for them to believe that he would stoop to this debasing schame. He comes out from this matierous attack with his shield brighter than before.

BETWEEN thieves and fast drivers in this town, the life of the citizen is not deluged with happiness.

A Cruel Charge.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

Miss Cloveland's book will te highly appreciated in all quarters where vorb'age is appreciated more than ideas.

THE COLONEL.

A STORY OF AN OLD SOLDIER. "What has become of Lenoir ?"

"Yes, where is Lenoir?" The phalanx of solid business men, com prising the bulk of the membership of Gar-field Post, No. 3, Grand Army of the Republic, had regarded as a downright grievance a call to attend a meeting for the transaction of special bosiness, appointed at the very in-convenient hour of two in the afternoon. They had responded to the order under protest, taken part in the proceedings with an abstracted air, fumed at the break in their daily routine, estentationaly consulted their watches with the anxiety of men who were neglecting important engagements, and when the meeting at length adjourned gathered into cosey knots here and there, and settled down for a comfortable chat and the revival

down for a comfortable chat and the revival of oid army reminiscences.

The first speaker, Jim Brewster, was a lumber merchant who had acquired extensive tracts of land covered with a forest growth second only to the big trees of the Calaveras and Mariposa groves. He had so prospered in his business ventures that his name had become identified with the natural product he ruled in the commercial world, and he had gained the sobriquetof the Prince of Redwood. He had lately purchased a and he had gamed the sobriquetof the Frince of Redwood. He had lately purchased a large piece of land at the foot of Sixth street, including within its boundaries that unsav-ory but classical region on the banks of Misory but classical region on the banks of Mission creek known as "the dumps," where the Italian scavengers had from time immemorial deposited the contents of their carts, and raked the putrid and decaying masses of paper, scraps of old iron and other articles of commerce, as well as the pieces of plate benevolently dropped into the ash-barrel by careless servants. Mission creek, at high tide, is for a considerable distance a navigable stream, and it was generally conceded that Brewster branch vard was a shrewd venture, and branch yard was a shrewd venture, and would soon turn the tide of traffic from the crowded thoroughfare of Stewart street. The Prince of Redwood himself had felt all the glow of a prudent man's complacency over this evidence of his own sagacity, but a stormy interview in the underwriter's office that noon had disturbed the serenity which he had hitherto viewed his which he had intered viewed in a new acquisition. Meeting some old comrades, men of his own regiment, who had fought side by side with him through the four years of the civil war, he cast saide the perplexities of the day and plunged with eager zest into an animated discussion of past campaigns, in the course of which he made the inquiry that heads this chapter. The ques-tion was repeated by an echoing chorus.

"Lenoir?" The speaker who volunteered a reply was a member of that very agreeable and highly entertaining class of individuals who are commonly accredited with the possession of universal knowledge, and whose information is about as diffuse and inexact as the average encyclopedia of biography.

"Lenoir's wife died just before he was mustered out in '65. Broke him all up for a while, but he rallied and went down to Florida, invested in an orange grove, and lives on the fat of the land."
"He was an odd fellow—Leuoir," re-marked a gray-pearded veteran who endeav-

ored to reconcile his pretilection for powder and cold steel by keeping a gun-shop in

"Odd! there wasn't a nobler fellow in the service. He was a hero, if ever one existed.' Brewster spoke with such unwonted energy hat the others looked at him in surprise, for he was generally regarded as phlegmatic in society and cold-blooded in his business relations. He cooled down a little as he ob-served the sensation his remark had created. and exchanged his enthusiasm for a dry, ar gumentative tone.
"You know I was a mere boy when enlisted. Some of our folks knew Lenoir

my mother spoke to him the day we marched, and—well, I could tell you a thing or two about the colonel that none of you ever knew. I'm not going to gush over the man, but you may be interested to hear of a little incident that happened in Eastern Tennessee. You remember July, 185-, when we marched through the mountains and camped in a narrow defile they called Rattlesnake Pass? By George! I shall never for-get the place to the day of my death; shut in by steep, rocky walls loose sand underfoot, not a green leaf or blade of grass to be seen, I noticed such things and cared more about them than the older men. When I joined the army I was just turned eighteen, and chuck full of patriotic fire, raving over the unction, greedy for carnage and bloodshed. One year had cooled me down in a wonderful way, and the cause might have gone to thunder for all I cared that night. I would have relinquished the goriest battle that ever was fought to be back again the that ever was fought to be back again on our meadow land knee deep in the long, cool grass, driving the cows home from pasture. I was ravenous for a taste of home cooking, and would have forfeited all the epaulettes in the country for one of my mether's mince pies. They put me on duty that night; posted sentries at the entrance to the pass to keep a sharp look out for the enemy; for if they had come on us unawares they would have caught us like rats in a trap. My heart sank when my name was called, and, if it hadn't been for the ridi-cula Ut have tried to get off by pleading side. cule, I'd have tried to get off by pleading sick. You see I was pretty well used up by the long marches, the uncertain rations, and the heat, and the homesickness. The hot sand clogged my steps and burned my blistered feet; the rocks seemed to radiate the heat have beat sorred up during the day; they are they had stored up during the day; they air was dry and charged with dust. I kept up my beat a while and then sat down on a boulder and cried; then I deliberately lay down and shut my eyes to go to sleep."
"Fine thing if one of the officers had caugh

you," observed one old soldier dryly.
"Precisely what happened. I was sliding
off into a delicious slumber when I heard a off into a deficious slumber when I heard a movement near by. I opened my eyes and saw Colonel Lenoir. I thought the day of doom had come for me, for there was hardly a week passed that we didn't hear of some poor fellow being shot for sleeping at his post, I was so stupid with fatigue and drowsiness that I couldn't somehow quite make out where I was. Everything was jumbled up in my mind. The cows coming home from pasture, the mince pie on the table, an open grave and a boy standing up table, an open grave and a boy standing up as a target for a line of soldiers, my mother in tears."

Brewster stopped abruptly, and somebody asked eagerty what happened next; what the colonel said.

"Lenoir had not known a good night's rest for weeks. He had been twenty-four hours in the saddle," said Brewster, slowly and impressively. "He was worn out physically and mentally. He had directed his man to

call him at daybreak the next morning. But he took my musket up from the rock where I had placed, ordered me to lie down again and did duty for me two hours while I

There was no comment on Brewster's story. The account of a noble deed sinks quietly into the heart without parade or flourish. After a few moments of silence, some one put a query in which lorked a sug

Fig. 2. Lenoir acted finely at Andersonville, too, "Tenor acted thely at Andersonville, too, didn't be, Brewster?"

The lumberman gave a short rejoinder, consuited his watch, and rose to go. Despite the self-depreciation of his narrative, all were aware that he had been one of those noble specimens of American manhood who had survived the horrors of that awful experience specimens of American mannood who had survived the horrors of that awful experience and finally emerged an emaciated wreck of humanity, whose heroic devotion to a noble principle will resound throughout the everlasting ages. But he could never be betrayed into any relation of his prison experience He pulled on his driving-gloves, nodded cool adieux to the score or more of loungers, and was soon driving at a quick pace up Market street and out Sixth. For the first few blocks the well paved street was lined with handsome buildings and presented the appearance of an important thoroughfare; but, as he progressed, the buildings dwindled in stature and were occasionally alternated with a handsome, comfortable residence, and the pavement grew aneven. Half a mile further the street abandoned all pretence at smartness, trailed humbly between one-storied warehouses, leaped a railroad track, lost itself in survived the borrors of that awful experience humany between one-storied ware-houses, leaped a railroad track, lost itself in a maze of switches, and resumed existence in the guise of a wagon road, terminating with a dismat wooden structure, standing in a desolate region and flanked on one side by tall lumber piles. The clerks and day labor-ers were filing away, and the night-watch-man, a quiet-mannered man, with an unlit lantern in his hand, stood on the steps.

lantern in his hand, stood on the steps.

"Weil, Martin, what success?"

"I gave them warning, sir, to clear out, early this morning, and kicked their houses over after they left, for fear they'd be back again to-night, like rats—that is, all but one."

"Great guns, man! Don't you know one's as bad as a dozen? I can't get a dollar of insurance on the stock without paying double rates until I can satisfy the company that the whole tribe is gone."

The tribe referred to by Brewster consisted of a floating population of disreputable tagabonds, allied in character to the hood-

lums and criminals commonly known as "wharf-rats" and "hay bunkers," who had squatted on the "dumps," and utilized the tin cans plentifully scattered over the ground in the construction of a miniature village. The members of this peculiar sub-stratum of society were fabled to eke out their sustenance by diligent grubbing in the heaps by which they were surrounded. They were looked on by the police and the public as a dangerous class of citizens, and the underwriters very wisely refused to insure property in their proximity at the ordinary rates. Martin, meanwhile, advanced a lame self-defense.

"It was early, and he hadn't shown him-self, sir. I didn't quite like to knock his house down about his ears. You see, Mr. Brewster, he's different-like from the rest-quite carries himself above them, you know."

know."
This stammering communication amused Brewster. A queer notion entered his head. He would confront the usurper himselt, and see what manner of creature he was. He called to the office boy who was walking down the road, bidding him drive up to the house and inform his wife that he would be detained a couple of hours.

[Concluded to-morrow.]

PERSONAL.

PRINCESS BEATRICE has been granted 30,000 by the English House of Commons GENERAL LEW WALLACE has not one but two novels in preparation. The scene of on is laid in Constantinople.

Secretary Lamar has a son L. Q. C. Lamar, 3d, who is 6 years old, and says "Cleveland is the greatest President the country has ever had."

Mr. J. Montgomery Sears, the young millioning of President violence of the country has been as a few search of the country in the country of the countr

millionaire of Boston, is a fine amateur vio-linist and plays in the choir of St. Mark's church at Southboro, Mass. THE LATE MRS. METTA VICTORIA VIC-

the author of innumerable novels. She began to write when very young, and brought out at sixteen her "Romance of the Lost Cities of HARRIET MOORE, a middle aged Sa Francisco widow, has commenced a breach of promise suit against Moses Hopkins, aged 70 years, claiming damages of \$225,000. The de-fendant is a brother of the late Mark Hop-

kins, the railroad magnate, from whom he inherited an estate valued at \$6,000,000. ARCHDEACON FARRAR, pre-eminent an.ong the most eloquent and influential temperance advocates in Great Britain, will visit this country in September next, and will receive a hearty welcome from the temperance people of America. He will deliver three lectures in October before the students of the Episcopal Divinity school, in West

Philadelphia. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is proparing to depart from Washington for a summer vacation. He will go to New York state and betake himself to the woods for a week or two to get away from the worry and bother of the office-seekers and politicians. His plans have been made very quietly, and he will probably leave as soon as the ap-pointed times arrives without making pre-

MR. GILBERT, the Englishman of Pinafore fame, when asked to name the greatest English tragedian, said: "I don't think we have any great tragedian at present. Mr. Ir-ving was a good actor when I first knew him, some seventeen or eighteen years ago. He is a man of much talent. But of late years e has so spoiled his playing by the introduction of offensive mannerisms that I no tonger care for his playing. Undoubtedly those mannersms are pure affectation. Irving laughs in his sleeve at those who admire and praise his playing."

Its Annual Appearance

From the Boston Transcript.
"Charles," said Mrs. Spondall, "I saw beautiful costume at Bizarre's to-day, and I should like it ever and ever so much." "And I should like to have you have it," replied Charles, "but really, Clara, I haven't the money to spare." "Oh, you great tease! I know better than that. I saw a brand new check book in your dosk yesterday, and not one of the checks had been used."

HEART AND HAND For she heeds not the words that you say : an't you see, as you fruitlessly woo, That her thoughts are with one far away

That, though far, he her love can command, Of which you can have never a part ? You are near-you can touch her white hand : He is nearer-he touches her heart.

If you feel nervous as to your kidneys, liver or orthary organs, use Hunt's Romedy. Many a man, who had lost nerve, vigor an energy, has been cured by Hunt's Remedy. Joshua Tuthiil, Saginaw, Mich., had Bright: Disease, and was cured by Hunt's Remedy. jy7-lwdeod&w

Latest Triumph of Modern Science.

Most of the distilled productions in medicinal or social use are undoubtedly open to the serious objection of harboring sufficient percentages of deadly ; poisons to influence the blood, unduly excite or completely paralyze the nerves, an injure the delicate coatings of the internal organs, so that injurious reactions, unnatural cravings and babitual demoralization sometimes result. Denials are both foolish and un-truthful. Those objections are now all happily overcome in DUFFY'S PURE MAIN WHISKEY, which is made from the finest barley by the latest triumph of modern science, so absolutely free from everything deleterious, that the strictest moralists and most careful consumes are alike enthusiastic in its praise, while nursin mothers, growing children and weakly person of all conditions are reaping untold benefits from its use without the slightest fear of harm It is perfectly safe to rely on. Get of any relia ble grocer or druggist.

Royal Blood.

We are all kings and queens in this country, and we have a right to as good blood as that which courses through the veins of emperors. If the blood is poor and the cheeks are pale, it is well known that Brown's Iron Ritters is the great tonic which will give color, vigor and vitality. Mr. M. K. Gibson, of West Point, Miss., eays, "I felt weak and debilitated. Brown's Iron Bitters made me strong and well."

They are clean, sweet and thorough in action cure pain, strengthen weak parts and act in stantly. Call for a Hop Flaster and get it. Ze

SPECIAL NOTICES.

" It Fairly Worries Me to Think of the mult "If Fairly Worries me to Taink of the multi-tude of things advertised to cure disease," you say. No wonder. But in the mountains of chaff there are grains of golden wheat. We may find it difficult to induce you to test the merits of Dr. Kennedy's Fayorite Remedy, but when you have done so, our work is ended. Afterwards you and this medicine will be fast friends. Favorite Remedy would have died out long ago but for it real usefulness. But it is good and

Five years ago my life was a dread all the time from Heart Disease, since using DR. GRAVES' HEART REGULATOR the English language would fail me in telling the good 1 received."— Kate Musgrove, Colona, Ind. \$1.00 per bottle at

TIGHING PILES."-SYMPTOMS! MOISTURE Like perspiration, intense itching, worse by scratching, most at night, seems if pin-worms were crawing. "Swayne's Ointment" is a pleas and, sure cure, jan 28-M W F&w

THE LARGEST, BEST AND MOST complete assortment of Playing Cards in the city from 5 cents per pack up at HARTMAN'S YELLOW FRONT CIGAR STORE.

FISHERMEN'S SUPPLIES. Japan and Calcutta Bamboo, Jointed Rods, Brass and Nickle Reels, Silk, Linen, Cotton and Grass Lines, Artificial Files, Sworded Hooks, Ferrales, Trowels, Tips, Floats, and a general line of tackel adapted for bait or fly fishing, at HUBLEY'S DRUG STORE, No. 24 West King Street.

COMMISSION WAREHOUSE, DANIEL MAYER

MADEIRA AND SHERRY WINES -AT-Reigart's Old Wine Store. H. E. SLAYMAKER, AGENT,

Kainblished 1785. No. 29 East King Synner. HATS AND SUMMER CLOTHING.
Closing Out without regard to Cost. Harvest hands and others can be suited in Shirts.
Pants, Overalls and Notions, at prices that will amply pay you to call and examine before you buy. HOSIERY A SPECIALTY,

For Ladles, Gents and Misses, cheaper that over,

No. & North Queen Street.

53-Sign of the Big Stocking.

TRON BITTERS. MALARIA

Enters the system from unknown causes, at all scasons, shatters the Nerves, Impairs Diges-tion and Enfecties the Musetes. Brown's Iron Bitters,

THE BEST TONIC.

QUALITY-PURITY-NOT QUANTITY. On Every Bottle.

Quickly and completely cures MALAR'A and CHILLS and FEVERS. For INTERMITTENT FEVERS, LASSITUDE, LACK OF ENERGY, it has no equal. It centches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite and strengthens the muscles and nerves. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache or produce constipation—all other Iron medicines do. ATHER T. J. RELLLY, the patriotic and scholarly Catholic divine, of Arkansas, says:

"I have used Brown's Iron Bitters with the greatest satisfaction for Malaria, and as a preventative of Chills and like diseases, and will always keep it on hand as a ready friend."

Genuine has above trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by

BROWN'S CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD Laures' Hand Book—useful and attractive, containing list of prizes for receipts, information about coins, etc., given away by all dealers in medicine, or mailed to any address on receipt of 2c stamp. (5)

HOP PLASTERS.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THEM. Because possessed of fresh and active medi-cinal agents for the cure of pain and disease. A wonderful strengthening porous plaster, made from Hops, Burgundy Pitch and Canada Balsam. Apply one to Backache, Crick, Kidney troubles. Stitches, Scialica, Rheumatism, Sore Chest or pain in any part. Acts instantly—always soothes—quiets nervousness—ready to apply. All deai-ers, 25c., 5 for 81. Sent by mail for price. (1) HOP PLASTER CO., Propr's, Boston, Mass. apr 23

HOP PLASTERS.

HOW IS YOUR BACK?

What is the use of suffering with Backache, Pain in the Side or Hip, Sciatica, Rhaematism, Kidney Diseases, Crick, Stitches, Swollen and tried Muscles, Chest and Lung troubles, or any sort of pain or soreness, either local or deepseated when a Hor Plaster will give instant relief? Prepared from Burgundy Pitch, Canada Balsam and the pain-killing virtues of Hops. The best strengthening plaster ever known. Thousands sayso. Sold by all dealers. Mailed on receipt of price, 25c., 5 for \$1.00

(2) HOP PLASTER CO., Boston, Mass.

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DON'T BE SWINDLED By buying something you know nothing about. We guarantee the Hor Plastra the best ever known. The virtues of fresh Hops, Burgundy Pitch and Canada Ealsan combined, make this plaster highly medicinal and active for the cure of pains, aches, soreness, cramps, strains, stitches, crick and local weakness. Drives out pain—soothes the parts and strengthens. Soid by druggists and dealers, 25c., 5 for \$1.00. HOP PLASTER COMPANY, Boston, Mass. Mailed for price.

Heart Trouble

CAN BE CURED.

Palpitation, Valvalar Difficulty, Bony Forma-tion, Rheumatism and Neuralgla of the Heart, Paus in the Side or Chest, Eulargement of the Heart, Dizziness, Sluggish Circulation of the Blood, Momentary Stoppage of the action of the Heart, also Nervousness and all other forms of HEART DISEASE readily yield to the use of Dr. GRAVES' HEART REGULATOR,

A tried specific of twenty years' use. \$1 per Bottle, 6 for \$5, at Druggists. Send to F. E. INGALLS, Cambridge, Mass., for we pamphlet treating on Heart Disease, Nerv-usness, Sleeplessness, etc. ap30-lyeod&w(4)

EXCURSIONS. SUMMER OF 1885.

EXCURSIONS AND PICNICS!

Cornwall & Lebanon -AND-

Colebrook Valley Railroad. MT. GRETNA PARK,

In the heart of the South Mountain, on the line of the above road, is offered to individuals and Free of Charge.

These grounds, covering hundreds of acres, are easy of access from all parts of Eastern Pennsylvaula.

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