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WREELY INTELLIGENCER, (EIGHT PAGES.) Every Wednesday Morning TWO DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

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THE INTELLIGENCER,

The Cancaster Intelligencer

LANCASTER, APRIL 27, 1886.

An Ex-President.

The newspapers are having their silly season about Mr. Arthur. That he is a very sick man there are signs. That he has a very sensible attending physician, on one point at least, is sure. This good doctor obstinately refuses to issue bulletins about himself, with some references to his distinguished patient, as the Grant and Garfield doctors did, so profusely; and now the correspondents have begun to abuse the doctor, to lie about Arthur and to lament over the country.

The physician is doing a great public wrong, we are told, in keeping back from sixty millions of tearful and affectionate people exact details of their late chief's ndition; and in withholding from him their many tokens of touching sympathy and profound solicitude. It will strike decent-minded and considerate people that the physician is doing just the right thing. The public have no claim whatever to a knowledge of Mr. Arthur's condition. He is a private citizen, entitled to all the protection of his position; no public interest depends on his illness or recovery, and his physician and his family are the sole proper judges of what is to be given out about his condition. His doctor is a model of deportment, to be held up for the frequent imitation of his profession and the instruction of the newspapers and the public gen-

That Mr. Arthur is sick is enough for the public to know; he may have one disease or another; he may be better or worse; and to his bodily ills he may add some melancholy of mind; that is vaguely hinted; it is not unlikely. He is probably a disappointed man. He had the reputation of being a good liver; that experience generally brings its own physical penalty. It is a mere vulgar curiosity-too often pandered to by newspapers that know better and should do better-which intrudes into people's chambers, inquires about and makes known all their private affairs. And, at the same time, the fashion spreads because a great many equally vulgar-minded people want their affairs thrust before the public gaze; it is hard for the newspapers to resist some of

It is not to be forgotten that Mr. Arthur came to most trying times and circumstances in his accession to the presidency; and bore himself with dignity through

The suggestion, made in some quarters, that in his illness, his disappointment, his alleged want of means to maintain his position, and other reported characteristics of his situation, he is an example of the ingratitude of republics or of the necessity for making some new provisions for our ex-presidents-this suggestion is also rot, pure and simple. Our ex-presidents need no such care. Men fit for the presidency need no provision of the law to furnish them proper retirement; men unworthy of the place should have no air cushion to break their fall. It pays enough for any American citizen to retire with sufficient means to live in all the dignity that attends them in private station; and anybody ought to be willing and satisfied to have been" a president of the United States. The discussion about what the public ought to do with them is silly and profitless. Let them do for themselves. Let them alone.

Life-Saving Precautions.

It has been said that for every new luxury in life that man obtains, there comes a corresponding danger. Before the days of " all the modern conveniences" in the houses, typhoid fever and kindred diseases could not obtain such a firm grip. In the times when wood was the chief fuel, there was no record of scores of men finding graves at the foot of coal mines, such as was witnessed in the Nanticoke disaster; and so of nearly every occupation, increased energy bringing in its train increased mortality.

This thought of the penalty that luxuries carry with them recurs with fresh force in an accident reported from Pittsburg. William Thompson, walking along the street, was jostled by a passer-by, forced against a lamp post which sustained an electric wire, and fell to the pavement a corpse. The full force of the electric current had passed to his head and back, putting an end to vitality.

This disaster is pregnant with suggestion. Had the wires against which Thompson fell possessed an insulated covering, his tragic taking-off would not have occurred. Hence the imperative necessity of having life-saving precautions keep pace with the great discoveries that add to the sum of human comfort. Death lurks everywhere, and comes when least expected, and whoever can lend a hand in the direction of warding it off, 'not only increases the obability of lengthening his own years, out does the same for millions yet unborn.

Newspaper Impertinence.

The newspapers insist that the president is going to marry, and publish the portrait, ogy and characteristics of the young The information they get on abject from the president is nothog at all. He is evidently of the opinion at it is none of the newspapers' business He has expressed this conviction in emplatic terms. He thinks that even though
is president he should enjoy the right
privacy in his courtship and marriage if
chooses to have it. The president has

Daily Intelligencer. not become used to the liberties taken with him by the news journals. He is important under their importance. That not become used to the liberties taken with patient under their impertinence. That it is very provoking is undenjable; it is a penalty of notoriety which a man of sense and independence finds it hard to endure.

It has come to be a fact that it is only in the private station that the right life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness can be had. It is alienated from public station and only obtainable by obscurity. How long under these conditions we will be able to find good men seeking office may be a question with some; and though probably the supply will never run out, it is certain that it will not be so great, under the extreme freedom of the press in discussing public servants in their private as well as official relations, as it would under a more just and decent treatment.

RICHMOND and Lynchburg, Virginia, ob-served Confederate Decoration Day on Monday by giving black eyes to the Prohibition

THE temperance committee of the African Methodist Episcopal conference of New Jersey condemn the using of tobacco in the strongest terms; notwithstanding the fact that for ages many of the best of God's ministers have been persistent users of the

In the death of Rev. Bernard Maguire the Jesuits of the country lose a tower of strength, his demise occurring in Philadelphia on Monday in the 68th year of his age. He became a member of the society of Jesus in 1837, and rose rapidly in ecclesiastical distinction, becoming president of Georgetown college in 1850. For eight years he remained at the head of that institution, and subse quently devoted himself to mission work, attaining in that a reputation that was bounded only by the limits of the country. When he was in Lancaster in September, 1879, he created a profound impression by his series of ten sermons in St. Mary's Catholic church. He had a way of weaving logic into impassioned oratory that was remarkable to a degree, and his remarks drew representations from all creeds. Two weeks ago he went to Philadelphia from Washington to conduct a mission, when he was taken ill with the above noted ill-fated result. But his passing away was probably as he would have perferred it, for he died clothed with the armor that he had henored for a half century.

In such small things as envelopes and postal cards frauds on the government may turk. A noisome scandal is promised in an in-quiry into the official actions of the postmaser general and his assistants and subordi nates as to the envelope and postal card con-tracts made between Jan. 1st, 1875, and March 4, 1885, and whether any representatives of government officials have been admitted to any share, directly or indirectly, in any part of these contracts.

THE New York Sun has created some ex-citement and not a little bitterness by its citrepeated assertion that a \$5,000 check from Editor and ex-Congressman Joseph Pulitzer, of the New York World, found its way into the Blaine campaign fund. The more Pulitzer denied it, the more Dana reiterated it and demanded an explanation, and the feud between these two great knights of the quil began to assume alarming propertions. The public will be relieved at the explanation now given of the transaction, and it will be apparent how the comedy of errors was started. About the time the campaign opened the World was negotiating for a new press from R. Hoe & Co., to be paid for in weekly installments of \$5,000. In payment of one of these installments, Mr. Pulitzer presented and had accepted the check in question. The same day-in fact almost immediately after its receipt-several members of the Republican national committee called upon Mr. Hoe for a subscription to the campaign fund. Mr. Hoe, who has always contributed liberally to the cause, said he was just in receipt of a check for \$5,000 which he would be glad to tender them. Probably no thought of the meongruity of having the check of a staunch Democrat cashed by the Republican committee occurred to Mr. Hoe. However that may be, the check was accepted and has given rise to much profitless and acrimonious debate.

WE are now reaching that period at which the question "when will Congress adjourn " begins to assume a serious aspect.

PERSONAL.

J. ALEXANDER SAVAGE has been elected chairman of the Democratic city committee of Philadelphus

REV. ARTHUR GRAY-HOWE, an English elergyman, who died a short time ago, left \$20,000,000 to two sons.

MRS ALVAH, WALKER, mother of Dr. Mary Walker, died at Oswego, N. Y., on Sanday night, aged 85 years. JUDGE PAXSON, of the state supreme court.

is said to be engaged to be married to the widow of the late Congressman Samuel A. Bridges, of Alientown. SENATOR DANIEL, of Virginia, says; "You might as well put a mustard plaster on a bald head for heart disease as to apply legislation for the cure of labor troubles."

HON, HENRY H. BINGHAM has been chosen to represent Pennsylvania on the Republican congressional campaign committee, and Senator Sewell to represent New Jersey. MR. EDWARD EVERETT HALE deprecates the use of the word "knight" in modern American organizations, as the term is a relic feudalism, having no place in American

DR. W. S. FOREITS has been elected by the DR. W. S. FORRES has been elected by the trustees of Jefferson Medical college, Phila-delphia, to the position of professor of general, descriptive and surgical anatomy, recently vacated by Dr. William H. Pancoast

General Master Workman Powderly has called a general assembly of the Knights of Labor of the United States and the Dominion of Canada to meet in Cleveland on May 25. This will be a special meeting to consider the general labor troubles throughout the country and the proposed legislation with reference to some system of arbitration in disputes between employers and employes.

Wender Philippes widow, for many GENERAL MASTER WORKMAN POWDERLY

WENDELL PHILLIPS' widow, for many years a confirmed invalid, has died in Bos-ton. In 1836 she was engaged to Wendell ton. In 1836 she was engaged to Wendelt Phillips, and it has been commonly said that his conversion to the abolition faith was largely due to her influence. Their married life was a most congenial one. They worked in the cause together, and his tender devo-tion to has during her constant library. tion to her during her constant illness was remarked by all who were acquainted with their quiet domestic life.

their quiet domestic life.

LEVI D. JARRARD, 67 years old, ex-state senator and ex-county collector of Middlesex county and ex-postmaster of New Bruns wick, has died in the New Jersey state prison at Trenton from an abscess in the stomach. He was serving a ten-years term for forgery by which he swindled the county of \$39,000, in 1833, when he fied to Canada and swore allegiance to the queen. After a year's struggle in the courts he was extradited and in April, 1834, was tried, found guilty and sentenced. For a number of years he was the most powerful Republican politician in New Jersey. He made and inmade men and grew rich, living in a \$100,000 house. He was six years in the state Senate and five years in the sessembly.

Williamsport's Big Fire.

At Williamsport, Pa., the large finishing and storage building of the Williamsport Furniture Manufacturing company was destroyed by fire Monday evening. The building was frame, five stories high, and was filled with furniture, mostly unfinished. Some finished stock on the first floor was saved. Loss, \$55,000 ; insurance, \$40,000. The fire is supposed to have originated from a spark from the chimney of a neighboring mill.

Sick From Eatlog Desensed Pork. Henry Hinnershitz and wife and their ten

A ROMANCE OF FACT.

From the New York Times. A funeral where there was to have been : wedding-that is one incident of this Easter time. Twenty years ago Henry Wells was a young man on the police force at Pittsburg, doing night duty. A man who had be-friended him died, and the widow, overcome by grief, suffered the loss of intellectual strength and, unhampered by proper restrictions soon squandered the little fortune left to her, and was within a year penniless, with no home for either herself or the infant that was her only relative in the world. From bad to worse the woman ranquickly, and on duty one night Henry Wells came across the poor creature walking the streets in a howling storm clasping her babe moment she saw him she halted, uttered a few fierce imprecations, threw the shivering little chit of a child into the sturdy-going fellow's arms, and, turning, fled pelimeli

fellow's arms, and, turning, fled pelimeli into the darkness.

The policeman was unmarried, but he took the babe to the home of his mother and charged her to nurse it tenderly. He adopted the little girl for a child of his own. Her wretched mother was heard of no more in Pittsburg for many a day, though the story that circulated representing that her dear that circulated representing that her dead body had been found in a local river had no truth in it. One day she turned up again; she sought Henry Wells; strong drink was her master; all sense of self respect had departed; and when her quest for her child's guardian proved unsuccessful she went forthwith and did a deed which put her in the hands of the law and locked her up with other criminals. Henry Wells was no longer a night police

man in Pittsburg; he had gone to the Penn-sylvania oil fields to make his fortune. He made it. Years ago he was exceedingly rich Native intelligence, pluck, and hard work had given him "luck" that seemed beyond all belief. He was not married yet. The orphan who had fallen belpless into his arms from a trebzied mother's grasp developed into a pretty miss, and long frocks were giv-ing her the air of a young woman. He want-ed nobody else to stir his heart; he idolized her, and all that tender thoughtfulness and money poured out in measure unstinted could do was done for her happiness. She entered a convent school at Montreal, and a year ago was graduated—cultured, beautiful, fascinating. No hint had ever come to her of her parentage or of the gloom of her ear-liest days. Henry Wellashe knew as "uncle:" her father and mother both dead-such was the story that she was teld. The beaus flocked toward her; personal charms and certain heritage of fabulous wealth—it was no mean and ordinary temptation, and little wonder it is that a regiment of pretty fair-minded young men tumbled head over heels in love with the young woman. She was on good terms with everybody; only her sex saved her the title of "a polly good fellow:" but to no one did she show any special favor; the whole crowd of admirers were shut out when "Uncle Henry" had the estre to monopolize her attention.

Happiness was everywhere a month ago, and then came a sudden and dreadful change. A woman, wrickled, coarse-featured, repulsive in look—bearing all the marks of a career of debauchery—came to the New England town where Henry Wells made his home when be first sent his heiress to the convent, and straighteau she sought his convent, and straightway she sought his bouse. Insolence was in her every teature as she mounted the steps and vigorously rang the bell. Wells himself answered the sumthe bell. Wells himself answered the summons. There was a company of friends within the doorser loying an atternoon's hospitality, the handsome young mistress of the mansion in the centre of the gay group. A loud voice was heard in the hall, and words spoken by Henry Weils were caught also. The woman who had given to him her child had come to demand her back again—come to inoculate with her own misery and her own inocolate with her own misery and her own shame one of the brighest lives in all the world. Her tongue was forked with wickéd-ness. Vain was the rich man's effort to hush ness. Vain was the rich man's effort to hush her: threats and promises were alike futile. Then, as he made ready to eject her forcibly, a voice in the hallway benind the furious man said softly: "Uncle Henry, what is the matter" The blow fell. The woman of sin made herself plain. Henry Wells fell, fainting: the brave tellow who had endured all the hardships and cared nothing for all the dangers of the oil fields was unable to bear up under the knowledge that she whom he dangers of the oil fields was unable to bear up under the knowledge that she whom he worshiped was outraged; his ward learned everything; it needed little confirmation beyond the limp figure of her failer guardian to show that the venomous words of the cursing female had truth in them.

And that night, when Henry Wells had revived sufficiently to talk, he was honest enough to tell the truth and, the whole truth.

enough to tell the truth and the whole truth to the beautiful girl who sat nursing him, wholly unmindful of berself. And on his sick bed the guardian, yet in his manhood's prime, became a lover; before the night was over there was a pledge that promised the realization of a lifetime's devotion in wed-lock this Easter time. But the brave girl lock this Easter time. But the brave girl suffered what she did not show; there was a canker at her heart, and, though there was no alloy in the love she bore the man who had given her every joy of her life, still she had a cloud upon her. She displayed no lack of courage, though, and went gladly on with preparations for her marriage day. Then suddenly the cord snapped. She passed away in one nightline last week, with no struggle, no giving of any hint of the danger she was in. "Heart disease," said the doctors; but the gossips in that New England town recall the spectacle of the drunken town recall the spectacle of the drunken woman's visit and quote the words that woman used in calling this dead girl her own. Inscrutable, indeed, are the ways of this world's fue. own. Inscrutable this world's fate.

Odd Feliaws Holding an Anniversary. At Wellsboro, Pa, the third annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Odd Fellows Anniversary association took place Monday. Delegations from lodges all over the state and overal lodges from New York were present. There were folly 5,60 strangers in the city. From early in the morning the streets were crowded with people. All the trains brought delegations. The houses were decorated with flags and bunting. In the afternoon a straid took place there being folly 1,500 persons. with flags and bunting. In the alternoon a parade took place, there being fully 1,500 men in line. Along the line of march there were several triumphal arches made of flowers and evergreens. After the parade exercises were held in Annandale hall. Rev. r. C. Webber, of Tioga, acted as chaplain, Past Grand Sire John w. Stokes, of Philadelphia, delivered the oration and Grand Master J. V. Vanartsdalen, of Philadelphia, con-ducted the services. In the evening a business meeting was held and it was agreed to hold the next meeting at Milton.

The Governor and School Superintendent, It is said, on high authority, that Governor Pattison holds that he has the right to suspend an officer appointed by himself, and pend an other appointed by himself, and that in proof of this opinion he is about to suspend Dr. Higbee from office as superintendent of public instruction. Dr Higbee will probably still perform the duties of his office, and then he will be cited on a writ of quo warranto to appear in court and show by what authority he continues to perform the duties of the office. Then the state treasurer and auditor general will also be enjoined. and auditor general will also be enjoined from paying any money to the department whatever on Highee's order. In the event of whatever on Figures order. In the event of the measures failing, the superintendent will then be charged with misbehavior in office. This will give him a chance to meet the issue squarely in the courts. General Wagner is in Harrisburg now to consult with the gov-eraor on the inspection of the schools.

Prohibition's Black Eye in Virginia. Prohibition met with an everwhelming deeat in Richmond, on Monday, the election feat in Richmond, on Monday, the election resulting in 8,941 votes being cast for the "wet ticket," and 3,256 for the "dry ticket," a majority of 5,681 in favor of licensing the sale of liquors. The vote in Manchester was: "Wet ticket," 974; "dry ticket," 348; anti-Prohibitionist majority, 625. The vote in both the city and Manchester was nearly as large as in the presidential election. The unexpected heavy majority against prohibition will doubtless kill any future agitation of the subject there. Under the law it cannot be renewed for two years. The colored not be renewed for two years. The colored vote was almost unantinous for anti-Prohi-

Fined For Selling Rogus Butter, At West Chester, Timothy S. Brick, Thos. C. Hague, Townsend W. Wright, B. F. Wright, Reuben M. Mercer, Alfred G. Compton, Thomas T. King, William W. Minster and William H. White, prominent grocers of the borough, were given a hearing on the charge of seiling eleomargarine, or bogus butter. The prosecution was brought by the Farmers' Protective association of Philadelphia. They were fined \$100 and costs each, and appeals were taken in each case.

The anti-Prohibitionists carried Lynchburg

by 1,188 majority.

Beacon Park, Boston, the world-famous race course, is to be closed up, and the sound of rapid hoof-beats will be heard upon that track no more forever. It is to be laid out in building lots and improved with handsome dwellings.

WHEN MAY IS NIGH. Stordy March has long gone by, First born sho of merry spring, April now is taking wing After March away to fly. Though long since a dying lay All the snowdrops that March bore. Though with April Index away Every violet she wore. Ladies, sigh not. When such die

'Tis but proof that May is nigh

Mendows scatter fragment gold-

tillacs in sweet odors rich

Of fair flowers a lordly share May unto berself has taken. Columbines, which maids lorsaken Ever in their garlands wear, Cowslips-Joeund flowers with which

Tulips gorgeous to behold, Lilles for our lady's sake, White as snow May's poster make. Then let March and April go, Nor let gentle ladles sign

Though their blossoms fade and die.
Others will as dainty show.
When the coming May has flowe.
With the darlings of the spring.
Flowers as fair as yet have blown. Lusty June shall surely bring. Ladies, grieve not, then, nor sigh, Though your spring speeds swiftly by.

Hog choiers which is so dreaded by farmers, can be cured by St. Jacobs Oil,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Be Careful of the Babies If your children are threatened with croup or any throat difficulty, apply a few drops of Thomas Eelectric Od. It is the nieses medicine for the little ones we know of. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and his North Queen street, Lancaster.

What Three Applications Did.

"I was troubled very much with sore feet. Three applications of Thomas Eclecter tell entirely cured them. Nothing better in the market." Jacob Butler, Reading, Pa. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 157 and 128 North Queen street, Lancaster. For chills, fever, ague, and weakness, tol-den's Liquid fleet Tonic. Colden's Tule au other, of druggists.

The Traveling Salesman Is an irresistible fellow brim full of stories, robes courage, self-assurance and grit. He is very taking withal Burdock Blood Butters are a very taking medicine; they take everywhere, and are sold everywhere. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 129 North Queen street, Lancaster.

Mrs. H. L. Glark, 304 E. Clinton street, declares Burdock Blood Bitters are a medicine I admire. Best remedy for dyspepsis in the world. Keep house supplied with it. For sale by H. B. Coch-ran, Bruggist, 157 and 130 North Queen street, Labouster.

"My Grandfather's Clock.

Was once a very popular song, but like many other sentimental tunes it diesn't wear well be. Themar Ecterists Oil will seen the will wear away all aches, sprains, and pains, and repays its purchaser a hundred fold. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 132 North Queen street, Lancaster.

2-Big Thieves 7. Dyspepsia and debility are two hig thieves they creep in and steal our health and comfort before we know it. Let us put a stop to their invasions with a bottle of Burdisck Blood Bitters, to be had at any drug store. For sale by H. B. Coehran, druggist, 137 and 122 North Queen street, Lancaster.

The Population of Lancaster Is about 30.00, and we would say at least one half are troubled with some affection of the Throat and Lungs, as those complaints are according to statistics more numerous than others. We would advise all not to neglect the opportunity to call on us and get a bottle at Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. Price Secents and \$1. Trial size free. Respectfully, H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 North Queen street. (3)

MILLINEEY.

SPRING GOODS

A. HIRSH'S. NOS. 6 & 8 NORTH QUEEN ST.

All the Latest Styles of HATS AND BONNETS.

Hata for 2de, and up. Fine Flowers, Feathers and Flower Pompons. Millinary Silve, Settine, Velvets, Nettings, Laces, Gold Lace, Silver Lace, Lace mixed with gold, and many other New Trimmings. Fancy Boads, Hat Ornaments, Children's Lace Caps, Correts, Collars, Cuff, Handkerchiets, Jerseys, Ladies Hose, and a large variety of other goods. Call and we make fore purchasing elsewhere.

PARASOLS &C. ROSE BROS. & HARTMAN.

BLACK SATIN PARASOLS!

LINED IN ALL COLORS, \$1.65.

GOOD SATIN PARASOLS-20 INCH-25c

THE MANUFACTURERS.

Rose Bros. & Hartman,

14 EAST KING ST.

HOFFMEIER'S.

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Of Every Description

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No. 26 East King Street. ** Special Attention to Repairs. Pictur

WATCHES, &C. WATCHES, CLOCKS, &c.

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY,

CHEAP FOR CASH.

Lancaster Watches at the Lowest Prices ever offered: being a stockholder enables me to sell these watches so cheap. Elgin, Waltham and other watches so cheap. Elgin, Waltham and other watches on sale. Spectacles, Opera Glasses, &c. Repairing of the above named articles will receive my personal attention.

LOUIS WEBER,

No. 159% North Queen St., Opposite City Hotel.

(Near Penn'a R. R. Depot.)

47 Agent for AURORA WATCH.

STORAGE

CORN REMOVER.

COMMISSION WAREHOUSE.

VICTORIA CORN REMOVER. Warranted to cradicate completely and in a short time, the most obdurate corns, hard or soft, without pain. Sold by Geo. W. Hull, Chas. A. Locher, John R. Kauffman, Dr. Wm. Wormley, And. G. Frey, Chas. J. Shulmyer, and at BECHTOLD'S DRUG STORE, No. 691 West Grange St.

No. 401 West Grange St.

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS AND
GUNNERS.—All persons are hereby for
bidden to trespass on any of the lands of the
Cornwall or speedwell estates, in Lebamon and
Lancaster counties, whether inclosed or uninclosed, either for the purpose of shooting or fishing, as the law will be rigidly enforced against
all trespassing on saidlands of the andersigned
after this notice.

R. PERCY ALDEN,
R. PERCY ALDEN,
EDWARD C. FREEMAN,
Latterney for E. W. Colsman's beirg,
cotil and

DROVE THIS FOR YOURSELF .- ONE

MEDIUAL.

A YER'S SARSAPARILLA.

BOILS, PIMPLES. And Carbuncles result from a debilitated, tm poverished, or impure condition of the blood.

A)er's paraparilla prevents and cures these eruptions and patoful tumors, by removing their cause; the only effectual way offreating

them.

Aver's Sarsaparilla has prevented the usual course of Boils, which have pained and distressed me every season for several years, stool. Sectes, Planville, Mich.

I was badly troubled with Pimples on the face; also, with a discoloration of the skin, which showed itself in ugly dark patches. No extendal treatment did more than temporary good. Ayer's Sarsaparilla effected.

A PERFECT CURE,

And I have not been trombled since. P. W. Bosldy, fiver street, Lowell, Mass.
I was trombled with Boils, and my health was much increased. I began using Ayer's Sarsa parilla, and, in due time, the cruptions all disappearind, and my health was completely no stored. John R. Elkins, Editor Stanley Observer, Albernarie, N. C. I was troubled, for a long time, with a lumor which appeared on my face in ugly Fimples and Borches Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured me. I consider it the best parifier in the world is bride. It Smith, North Craftshiry, 3.1

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA Is sold by all druggists and dealers in med-tice. Ask for Ayer's Sarsaparilis, and do no e-personaled to take any other.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price, \$1; six bottles, \$5.

PAYORITE REMEDY.

ON THE ENGINE. Running a Locomotive While Deathly Sick.

Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y. Dr. Divid Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y.

Dixas Sur I am an engineer on the Old Colony
radiroad, and run the Fall River boat train between Fall River and Lowell, residing in Taunton. For ten years I suffered excrything rundeath fixen dy-spepsia. Often I had such blindting sick headaches that I could hardly see. I
think this was due parity to irregular habits of
enting and parity to the lar of the engine.

Rescunder that I had tried every medicine I
heard of and had been treated by some of the
best physicians of Taunlou and Lowell. At the
best physicians of Taunlou and Lowell. At the KENNED'S FAVORITE REMEDY, Rondout S.Y., said I. "Well, I don't care whose remedy ENNED'S FAYORILE BARREN whose remedy to said to well, I don't care whose remedy to the thing for a man on the ratiroad asay we all. Yours, etc., DANIEL FITTS. 50 say we am.

If it Your fiwn Fault it you suffer from Headache, Indigestion or Dyspepsia. One Dollar with
buy a battle of Favorite Remedy and cure youapi-imeestaw.

WALL PAPER. PHARES W. FRY.

WE PROPOSE TO SELL 3,000

WIRE WINDOW SCREENS

THE SEASON, AND THE PRICE SHALL DO

A 23-Inch High and 32-Inch Wide Screen, with wire tacked or complete, for 35 Cents. Two years ago the same size

sold for 75 Cents. Other sizes proportionately low. Will give a list in a few days.

PHARES W. FRY,

NO. 57 NORTH QUEEN ST.,

LANCASTER, PA. ABT WALL PAPER STORE.

NO. 134 NORTH QUEEN STREET.

BARGAINS IN WALL PAPER, BARGAINS IN WINDOW SHADES, BARGAINS IN LACE CURTAIN

CHEAP GILT PAPER At less than the cost of making them. Come Early of they will be gone.

WINDOW SHADES, LACE CURTAINS, .POLES, &c. Lowest City Prices.

ALFRED SIEBER

NO. 134 NORTH QUEEN STREET,

CARRIAGES.

QTANDARD CARRIAGE WORK. Edw. Edgerley,

CARRIAGE BUILDER

Market Street. Rear of Postoffice, Lancaster, Pa

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