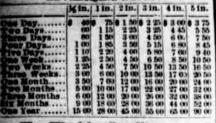
A WHEE, PIVE DOLLARS A THAR, PIPT A BOSTH. DELIVERED BY CARRIES IP LAS ABD ALL ADJOINTS PLACES. SANTI PRIM. LIBERAL COMMISSION ALLOWED



The Weekly Intelligencer

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING \$2,00 A YEAR, \$1.00 POR SIX MONTHS. CLUBS OF TEN,

ONDERCE SOLICITED PRON SVERY PART OF THE STATE AND COUNTRY. ALL AND YEARS LETTERS WILL BE CONSIGNED TO THE WASTE BASEST.

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The Cancaster Intelligencer

LANCASTER, JULY 21, 1886.

Custom House Reforms. One of the cases which the Republicans have been harping upon as injustice to a good official, discrimination against a brave soldier and violation of what are called the president's "civil ser ce reform pledges," was the removal of John F. Hartranft, from the collectorship of customs in Philadelphia; and the appointment to succeed him of John Cadwalader. The new collector has been the subject of unremitting attack from the Republican organs, and nothing that malice, malignity and mendacity could find or invent has been spared to break down the new administration.

Both of these lines of discussion are at once met and answered by the plain, business-like statement which the collector makes of the operations of his office for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1886. The last twelve-month has not been a year of special business activity; and the highest efficiency and integrity of the new administration could not show the results set forth in this report, unless by comparison with a previous administration grossly lacking in one or both of these qualities.

The integrity and economy of the past ministration are at once challenged by the comparison that the number of days for which absentees received pay in a year of Hartranft's exclusive control was fourfold that of a year in which Mr. Cadwalader had entire direction of the custom house

But even this is not sufficient to explain the enormous decrease on the cost of collecting duties from 3.42 per cent. under Hartranft to 2.70 per cent. under Cadwalader. Why a Republican administration should cost over 25 per cent. more than a Democratic is one of the things Mr. Cadwalader was appointed to find

There has been an increase in imports from \$29,919,019 to \$36,561,799; and of duties collected from \$12,491,513.35 to \$14,-661,896.01; besides an increase in the amount of duties due the United States on merchandise lying in the warehouse at the close of the year from \$783,326,27 to \$950,-473.68. In the same period the expenses of collection were decreased from \$428,336.00 to \$403,574.74.

It will be very hard to convince anybody that these figures do not show cause for suspicion of something more serious than a weak and inefficient administration of Collector Hartranft. He was notoriously an unfit man for the many high positions he held. But this impregnable showing of undeniable figures has a broader significance than to point his individual incompetency. It shows reform methods of a business ad ministration that business men can understand and honest people appreciate.

Enemies of the Race.

At last one point in the dogma of the Chicago Anarchists is discovered whereon everybody can heartily agree with them. It is said that at a meeting held last October they adopted the following resolution " Death to the enemies of the human race. our despoilers. " Certainly, by all means death to them. Who are they? Where are they? It is intimated that these enemies of the human race are human beings and therefore must be enemies of themselves as members of the human race. All will agree that such an enemy should be promptly killed and stuffed. These enemies are a natural monstrosity of extremely rare occurrence and modern history has few recorded. Attila and his Huns, Nero, Calirula or any other monster of antiquity. too should appear on the stage in the

anti century would be promptly and if the Anarchists have Seven Lancasts enemies of the human race as clearly stamped, people in general would cheerfully aid in their deftruction before the court can appoint a commission to determine their insanity.

The Anarchial resolution sounds very much like the cry of "stop thief," that a flying rascal raises to throw his pursuers off the track; and if there be any enemies of the human race they are the men whose creed is anarchy and whose only mission is to attack the officers of the law with murderous intent.

Those officers are a part of the barrier raised by the human race in America for their protection against their enemies, lawss and disorder and by opposing them the Anarchists declare themselves.

A Vicious Principal.

The decrease in the rate of tax on oleomargarine by the Senate from five to two cents a pound may to some comprehensions mitigate the offensiveness of the measure but it in no degree changes the quality of it nor affects the fundamental principle involved. It is confessed by the very friends of the bill to be a fraud, when they introduce it as a revenue measure and entitle it as such, and yet in the discussion frankly avow it is really intended to suppress oleoavow it is really intended to suppress electrical suppress of the margaine and enhance the price of butter. The constitutional immorality of styling a bill one thing, when it is in fact another, is worse than the business immorality of selling butterine for genuine dairy product. Were the bill entitled by its actual name it could be killed by a supreme court decision of its unconstitutionality. In Pennsylvania such a measure was saved by the technical construction of Judge Simonton that, being called a bill to protect the public standard of the presence of the prosence, its application and originality of the face, the modulation of his voice, his splendid diction and originality of thought combined to make the man greater than the occasion."

health, the court must make the violent asumption that the legislature was honest

A Little More of the Same Sort.

It will be remembered that the clerks in the postal railway mail service some time ago made complaint and talked about striking because they thought they were being discharged too rapidly. The report of the postmaster general shows that on June 30, 1886, there were in the service 4,563 of these officials; there were during the year 503 removals, 228 of these being for partisanship.

Considering how this force was organ ized, on a strictly partisan basis, it is manifest that the service has not been sufficiently shaken up. Some more must go.

THE particular friends to the " calamity ticket," having exited its chief members for their party's good, are bent on stirring up Democratic strife. Their, scheme is to champion some particular candidate and endeavor to draw out some opposition which may be made effective in the event of his nomination. Stale chaff won't catch old

DEAR con gressmen-Don't talk.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Philadelphia Times makes an effective point against the claim that the Republicans of that city deserve any consideration on civil service reform grounds from a Democratic administra When the Democrats elected Mayor King he left about 200 Republicans on the police force to the 300 Democrats he appointed. As soon as Smith came in every Democratic neck felt the keen edge of the guillotine blade. Turn the rascals out.

To Democratic candidates for governor-Beware of Greeks, even bearing gifts.

THE prevailing damp weather and copion rains of the springtide and early summer in this section were followed by timely warmth and good harvest weather. The crops of hay and wheat which have, been fully gathered are of unusual excellence and abundance. The oats is now being cut; corn is coming on tinely, and in some of the tobacco fields cutting has begun; while there s enough time left to make a good crop where the plants are fairly started. Fruit and berries have so far been abundant and the orchards promise prolific yield. To the na tural advantages of a good soil and magnifi ent cultivation Providence has this year added for the Lancaster farmer beneficen meteorological conditions; and there is grea promise that our husbandmen will be blessed n store and basket.

To the short-horn bulls and light-purse ears about to speculate in wheat-Don't. ---

THE smoke of the campaign already arises from the Republican state committee head quarters. It is all smoke.

Ir the Rev. Waldo Messaros could change his character as easily as the cut of his hair, his descent upon the far West would be more of a benison to that grasshopper stricken re gion.

It is really kind in State Chairman Cooper to "put down" Col. Wendell Phillips Bow man for a few speeches for the calamity ticket this fall. Bowman was charged to the brim with a speech at the last Republican state convention. Mean advantage was taken of his temporary absence to put the subject through without his Greatest Effort ; and, if he is not tapped early in the campaign, tighter cooperage than tue hopeful chairman's will be needed to keep off an explosion.

CONGRESS proposes, but the Man-with--Backbone disposes.

THAT Mexican frontier of ours gives us no end of trouble, but it seems so far away that we don't take the trouble half so seriously as we should. Every now and then a dispatch announces

a raid by Indians or by Mexican ruffians across the border in search of horses, cattle, and plunder, while the Mexican troops are represented as in hot pursuit and occasion. ble amount of work that you would hardly ally several of the rascalls are caught ar hanged. There is a spice of adventure about this border life that must be most delighting to the hot blooded Mexican rascal or coldblooded savage brave; and the number of hangings only adds to the zest of the life by giving it an element of risk that is exciting. This element of risk must be very much in creased before the effect upon the raiders will be what the men who do the hanging most desire, and when the norder robber and murderer knows that the chance of being hanged for his crimes is good, he will promptly disappear.

If Congress would use a little of the surplus to increase the excitement in the life of border ruffians the citizens of the border would be all the more firmly patriotic, and on the border patriotism is sometimes good stock to bave.

PERSONAL.

Jules Verne, who was shot by a mac nephew, at Amiens, in March, is convales MR. RICHARD VAUX is opposed to the

Democratic party coquetting with the labor JAMES F. GORDON, the inventor and manufacturer of reapers and binders, died Tue

day at Rochester, N. Y. JEFFERSON DAVIS, as an officer in the Black Hawk war, administered the eath of allegiance to Abraham Lincoln, entering the service as a lieutenant.

WILLIAM C. CORWIN, a printer, late of Denver, Col., has become heir to \$5,000. should report his whereabouts immediately to H. C. Pickering, Lalayette, Ind. COL. HENRY MCCORMICK, of Harrisburg,

in a letter to the chairman of the Dauphin county Democratic committee, declines to be a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination. MISS GERTRUDE GRISWOLD, the Ameri can singer, gave a successful concert, day, at the residence of Lady Julian smild, in London. Mesdames Phetps, Wad dington, Meigs, Mackay and Ronalds were

CHARLES EMORY SMITH, of the Press, and Francis Rawle have purchased an inter-est in the Baltimore News. This purchase is said by these gentlemen to be nent, as they will take no active part n the management of the paper.

in the management of the paper.

BARON RAYMOND DE SELLLIEBE, who is now traveling in the United States, has recently, at the request of his family, been placed under judicial control, having run through his own fortune and contracted debts to the amount of close upon \$5,000,000. He has, however, been legally prohibited from incurring any further liability.

MATTHEW AUNDLE with his deputition

MATTHEW ARNOLD, with his daughter, has arrived at Cresson Springs, and has been driving in the mountains with Mr. Andrew Carnegie. He is enthusiastic in praise of the Allegheny scenery, which he says has points of resemblance to the Scottish Highlands. Cresson and the Berkshire hills he considers Cresson and the Berkshire hills he consider: the two finest regions he has seen in this

HON. TIMOTHY HARRINGTON, M. P., sec retary of the Irish Parliamentary party in Dublin, cables Patrick Egan, president of the Irish National League of America: Thank the American League for its splendid en-couragement in our struggle. Our cause is making glorious progress among the English democracy, and no temporary check can at democracy, and no temporary check can at fect it. The spirit of our people is excellent Parnell wires me that he is communicating rith members, and will name the deputation

to your convention in a day or two HENRY WARD BEECHER'S London ad-

A GIANT FAMILY.

From the Pittsburg Telegraph.

In the early part of the present century there lived in se settlement between the Monongaheia and Youghiogheny river, a few miles above the forks, a family which, per-haps, was as remarkable in their way as any that ever lived on the face of the earth-at least as remarkable as any of which there is an authentic record. The older residents of the upper part of the country will need but the mention of their name to recall them to their memory. It is now many years since the youngest of the family died, and though there are several of their descendants still residing in the community where they lived, nevertheless they are ordinary, common people, attracting no more attention than the common run of humanity. The family of which we write was the Long family, fitty named as you will presently see. They were named as you will presently see. They were colored. When old Vincent Applegate left New Jersey and sought a home in Pennsylvania, and was one of the first set-flers in the forks of the two rivers, taking up a large tract of hand, he brought the Long a large tract of land, he brought the Long family with him. Though slaves were com-mon to the plantations of New Jersey, yet the Longs were not slaves. They had always been free, and had been in the service of the Applegates. The father of the family of which we write, had come with those Apple-gates from New Jersey.

There was nothing in any way remarkable about this rearticular Long, nor about the

about this particular Long, nor about the colored girl he took to wife after he had be-comes fixture in the new settlement and had by dint of hard work gotten bimself a goodly portion of the new land. He was a good Baptist, exhorted his brethren occasionally and was as happy a colored man as could be found anywhere. But as to his family: Four sons and four daughters, whose like was never before in the Long family's entire his-tory, came and grew to such an enormous size that poor, old man Long, as the years went by, was lost in darkey wonder over the thought of his family's greatness, for truly they were so. Their great-ness consisted in their enormous size, particularly in their height. Adding up the heights of the eight children, they reached the alarming figure of fity-six feet four inches, and adding the heights of the father and mother, sixty-eight feet two inches. Truly the ramily had been well named the "Long" family. In respect to the weight of the family, it was fully as remarkable a total as was that of their height. It reached the enormous sum of 2,800 pounds. It is doubt-ful if there has ever been a family in modern times with such a record. Of the family, Reuben, one of the younger sons, was the most remarkable. He was seven feet four nches in height, and weighed Lot pounds. He was a giant not only in appearance, but

THE GLANT OF THEM ALL. Reuben Long was for many years, in fact up to the time of his death, which occurred about 1855, employed on the Torrence farm in Forward township. He was married but had no children. His home was a log cabin, and it still stands on the old farm. Mr. James Torrence, the postmaster at Gamble postoffice, and the present owner of the farm was seen by the writer at his home and gave some interesting particulars of the life of the great glant. Mr. Torrence was a young man when Reuben died and had many opportunities of seeing just what feats of strength he

ies of seeing has sould perform, sould perform, "Possibly," said Mr. Torrence, "there has never been as strong a man lived as Reuben never been as strong a man lived as Reuben never been as strong a man lived as Reuben never been as strong a man lived as Reuben Long, excepting Sampson, of course. No one ever knew how strong he was. He was such a quiet, peacetable fellow that all the coaxing we could do would not get him to exert himself to his utmost strength. It was only when he had a few drinks in him that we could get any fun out of him. Reuben, for all he weighed 450 pounds, had not an output of extra deep on him. ounce of extra flesh on him. He was bone and muscle, and was as active as an athlete. I remember one day we were at the barn, three or four of us, and were trying with hand-spikes to put the horse power machin-ery of a thresher on a wagon. It weighed about 1,00 pounds. We couldn't get it up. Directly Reuben came down the road and stopped to watch us tugging at the machine. "What's dis you childen tryin' to do hyar,' he said as he looked over the crowd. 'Now ist stand back dar an' cive de ole man a jist stand back dar an' give de ole man i chance, will yer,' and planting himself firmly he raised that machine and put it on the wag in as easily as I could have put up two hundred pounds!"

RECRES WITH HIS LUTTLE CRADLE. Every one living in the neighborhood of the Long family has heard of what Reuben has been able to do in the harvest field-in fact the whole family, even down to the girls, were accustomed to cut the harvest for the tarmers round about, doing such an incrediit, were it not that the older people f the neighborhood saw it done who are

"I knew of one instance of Reuben's mar velous work," said Mr. Torrence, "that suppose has never been equalled by any man. Reuten had frequently said that he could cradle twelve acres of oats in a day. It was disputed in the neighborhood, and one day Reuben came over to our house and said he would like to cut our oats. We had nield that had been surveyed and which con ained just twelve acres and a fraction over Reuben said that he would go into that field the next morning at sunrise and cut it before the sun went down. I was a small boy then, and Reuben got me to carry water and whisky to him. In those days whisky was very necessary in harvest. All that day that big giant went slashing round and round hat field, stopping at the corners and taking huge drinks of whisky and water, and full an hour before sundown he had out the last swarth. It was the most wonderful feat ever performed. When you stop to think that it was the work of three good cradlers, you will have an idea of this man's strength."

THE FAMILY AS SQUIRBEL BUNTEUS. "I remember one morning," continued Mr. Torrence, "we were sitting at breakfast when there was a wonderful racket down among the chestnut trees below the house. We ran out and went down to the woods. There we found Reuben and his three brothers ston-ing squirrels on the tops of the high chestnut trees. These fellows could take stones that would weigh four or five pounds and throw them into the tops of the trees as straight as a gunshot almost. I saw Reuben pick up a stone that would weigh five pounds and knock a squirrel from a limb fully seventy-five feet from the ground. He did it like it was the easiest thing in the world to do. In less than fifteen minutes, these fellows had less than fifteen minutes, these fellows had killed eighteen squirrels, and the eighteen would hardly make them a breakfast—they

were such big eaters."
Although the Longs had never been slaves Atthough the Longs had never been slaves they lived in constant fear that they would be kidnapped and taken South. They never could be induced to be away from home after night. No difference where they were working they would always arrange to get home before nightfall, and if by any unavoidable circumstances they were detained away after night, they would always get some of their neighbors to go home with them. One night, however, Reuben was delayed. He had been at Monongahela City and had par-taken of too much of the "Monongahela Bye" to have his wits about him. Half mile from home, he found himself in the dark, and with three men on horses coming up very close to him. Reuben was terribly up very close to him. Reuben was terribly frightened. The men rode past. One hundred teet ahead of him they dismounted. They closed upon him. It was fight now. As they came within reach Reuben's arm was swung. Years before, conscious of his strength, he had vowed that he never would hit a man with his fist lest he killed him. As these men came up he struck them with his open hand. Each stroke as it fell upon the side of the lace sent a man flying as though a locomotive had struck him. Reuben stopped a moment and looked at the prostrate and of the lace sent a man flying as though a lo-comotive had struck him. Reuben stopped a moment and looked at the prostrate and senseless forms of the three men, and then the thought struck him that he had killed them. He rushed to a neighbor's house for help, and with it came back to see what had been done, but they had found nothing. The men had been only stunned and had gotten sway in as hasty a manner as they could. Reuben was never molested again.

SOME MARVELOUS FEATS. Instances of Reuben's remarkable feats could be related without limit. here given :
Throwing, with the handle held between

two tingers, a 24-pound sledge 80 feet.
Throwing a stone weighing five pounds across the Monongatiela river. Jumping, by a hop, skip and jump, 45 feet.
Allowing bogsheads of sugar weighing 1,400 pounds to be rolled over his back into a

wagon.

Raising a full whisky barrel to his mouth Raising a full whissy barrel to his mouth and drinking out of the bunghole. (This feat was performed with great case.)

The young and ambitious showman of those days, P. T. Barnum once saw the African giant, and through Mr. Torrence, who had Reuben in Pittsburg at a state fair, offered him \$10,000 if he would accompany him

to Europe, where he proposed to exhibit him as the strongest man in the world. Reuben wouldn't go. Mr. Torrence exhibited Reuben one day in Pittsburg at the fair, and though there were many attractions Reuben was the greatest of them all. Mr. Torrence came out of his little side show that evening and

day with Reuben.

unted \$120 clear money he had made that

CATERERS TO THE COUNTRY ROUNDS Though the Longs were of such prodigious trength, several of the brothers being almost as strong as Reuben, yet they were never known to have a quarret of any kind with their neighbors. They were devout church members, and were respected and esteemed by the whole community. There was bardly a wedding took place within filteen miles of their home but what the girls were invited to it to prepare the wedding dinner. The girls were famous cooks and it was a moral impossibility almost to have a wedding with inpossibility almost to have a wedding with out their assistance. Once the Long family, who had become well-to-do, invited the whole neighborhood to a dinner which they prepared in a grove near their house. Over hundred of their neighbors were there that day, and many of those present are yet living to tell what a good dinner it was. It has been twenty-live years since the last of this re-markable family died. It was Reuten. He was then about sixty years of age, and died of the effects of a violent cold, after an illness of only a few days. He was apparently as strong as ever, even at that advanced age. There were stories affoat at that time, and even yet, that his b-if was stolen from the grave after burial and conveyed away. out no one ever investigated the truth them, for, as it was almost impossible for human hands to lower his body into the grave, it would have been a work of much

greater magnitude to take it out. AN OLD RESIDENT'S TRIBUTE TO "SL" The history of this family contains much more that would be fully as interesting. The neighborhood is full of stories, many of them of doubtful veracity, as to what the Long brothers could do. Each old resident has a few which he keeps in stock. In an old brick mansion, near the Long place, you see on the heavy, old oaken door, several dints in the wood. They are the marks made by old "Si" Long when he struck after a man who ran from him, closing the door in time for it to receive the blow intended for him. "You ought to have seen some of those Longs how they could eat," said Mr. James Hayden to the writer. "I remember that Rube Long came over one day to our place and father asked him to stay for dinner

Mother was baking buckwheat cakes, and she was afraid to go on with the baking lest they would run out. She asked Rube how many he thought be could eat. in thought he could eat.

"'Spec' you'd bett'r bake me 'bout twentysix de size ob de bottom ob a wash tub,' responded Rube to my mother's inquiry.
Well, we didn't have the cakes that day." Some of the stories told by the Longs have been circulating for so long among the peo-ple of that part of the county that they have reached proportions of Munchausen-like dimensions. Those already related are youched for by good old deacons and elders of the church, and are, therefore, to be accepted as true. The history of this family is an inter-

giants in Allegheny county in those days. A Pernicious Precedent.

From the New York Herald. A majority of the Senate vesterday fol lowed the peruicious example of the House and passed the eleomargarine bill, after re ducing the tax from five to two cents pound. But whether the tax be one cent or ten cents is of minor consequence. It is not a tax law nor intended for revenue, but is an enactment against one industry for the benefit of another. This fact has been made obvious by the arguments of even the advocates of the measure, and was frankly avowed by Senator Miller, its champion in the Senate. It all is collegates becoming pion in the Senate. Had his colleagues beer qually frank and declared the true purpose f the bill in its title the supreme court could of hesitate to set aside the law if it should receive executive approval. As it is Congress has flagrantly abused its constitutional powers and established a precedent which can lead only to mischief. The power used to crush one industry to-day may be evoked against any other to morrow.

THESE ARE THOSE DAYS. When the scarlet cardinal tells Her dream to the dragon fly, And the lary breeze makes a nest in the tree

When the tangled cobweb pulls The corn flower's blue cap awry, And the illies tall lean over the wall To how to the butterfly. it is July.

When the hours are so still that time Forgets and lets them lie. Nexth the petals pink till the night stars wink ELY'S CREAM BALM It is July.

Baby is teething. Hardly know it-using to cures without drying the bowels. Price, 2 cents. For sale at H. R. Coehran's Drug Store, Nos. 15, and 150 North Queen street. 151 had &w.

These are the men, who, when asked for a Recheap and trashy substitute or initation, saying it is "just as good." Somethines they will do up and sell the miserable initiation without remark, allowing the customer to suppose that he has Benson's. If the valueless plaster is returned, Cheap John will say he inade a mistake; if not, he has done a good stroke of business. The public are cautioned against John and all his lik. Buy of respectable druggists only. The genuine Benson's plaster has the "Three scals" trademark and the word "Capcine" out in the centre.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Let us tell you that a person who is billous or constipated is not a well person, and further, that nearly every one is subject to these irregularities. Let us tell you also that Burdock Blood Biders are one of the finest diureties and aperients ever yet devised. For sale by R. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

Tells What He Knows. "Best thing for burns I have ever tried. Heals up grandly." L. P. Follett, Marion, Ohio, speak-ing of Thomas Eclectric Oil. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Gruggist, 137 and 125 North Queen street, Lancaster.

"Over the Hills to the Poor House A person with impaired or impovershed blood is on the road to physical bankruptey. Burder Blood Bilders strengthen and enrich the circu-lation, repair the tissues, and build up the en-tire system. For sale by H. B. Cochran, drug-gist, 157 and 150 North Queen street, Lancaster

Of Matchiess Merit. For the nose and throat, externally or inter-nally used, Thomas' Eelectric Oil is matchless Asthma, catarrh, and serious throat affection are quickly amenable to this efficient remedy For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 12. North Queen street, Lancaster.

A Postal Card From Mrs. Dennis Smith, Louisville, Ky., says
"For blood imparities Burdeck Blood Billers
seem particularity adapted. Never before had
complexion so clear. Use all the time." For
sale by H B. Cochran, druggist, 187 and 139 North
Queen street, Lancaster.

On the stage or platform, in society or at home, must not only pessess brains but a clear, strong voice. Catarrh, or a severe cold, is almost cer tain to injure the voice. But these complaints may be completely eradicated with a few applications of Thomas' Eclectric Oil, unrivaled in its specialities. For saie by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA. BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA.

Is the most effective Pain Destroyer in the world. Will most surely quicken the blood whether taken internally on applied externally, and thereby more certainly RELIEVE FAIN, whether chronic or acufe, than any other pain alleviator, and it is warranted double the strength of any similar preparation.

It cures pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache and ALL ACHES, and is The Great Kellever of Pain.

BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA Should be in every family. A teaspoonful of the Panacea be in every family. A teaspoonful of the Panacea in a tumbler of het water [sweetened, if pre-ferred,] taken at bedtime, will BREAK UP A COLD. E cents a bottle. mal-lydM.W.asw

MINERAL WATERS,
APOLLINAIRS WATER,
the Queen of Table Waters, Hawthorn Spring
of Saratoga, at
REIGART'S OLD WINE STORE,
H. E. SLAYMAKER, Agt.

FOR GAUZE UNDERWEAR.

For Ladies, Gents and Misses at Reduced Prices, GO TO BECHTOLD'S.

Also Dress and Working Shirts, Pants, Overalls, Duston, Hats, Ladies, Gents, Misses and Roys Stockings in great variety. Meckwear, Collars, Cuffs, Handkerchiels, Suspenders and Notions. All cheap to suit the times.

AT BECHTOLD'S,

No. 20 North Queen street,
P. S.—Choice building stone and sand for Salc,

DYSPEISIA IS A DANGEROUS AS

Physicians and Druggists Recommend **BROWN'S**

AS THE BEST TONIC.

it quickly and completely Cures by spepsia in it its forms, Rearthurn, Beiching, Tasting the cod, etc. It envishes and purifice the ideed timulates the appetite, and aids the assimilainvalues the appetite, and nored paster of the Rev. I.d. Reservan, the honored paster of the rest Reformed Church, Ealtimore, Md., says: Having used Brown's Iron Bitters for Despension and Indigestion, I take great pleasure in accommending it logicly. Also consider it a splendid time and invigorator, and very preparationing. splendid tonic and invigorator, and very strengths line.

Hox Josepha Strt, Judge of Circuit Court, Clinton Co., ind., says "I loan most cheerful testimony to the officers of through Stron Bilters for Hyspepsia, and as a tonic."

Mas. C. A. Nonavy, Morgill, Wis, says "I suffered for two years with Hyspepsia. Issed many different remedies without learefit. My physician advised me to tra flavan's from Bilters, Three bottles cured me?

The genuine has Trade Mark and verseed ted lines on wrapper. Take no other, Made andy by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., Baltimore, Md.

(Smits by 3.8)

A YER'S SAESAPARILLA.

PIMPLES, BOILS, Ayer's Sarsaparille has prevented the usual course of Botis, which have pained and dis-tessed me every season for several years,— see Scales, Plainville, Mich. ties. Scales, Flainville, Mich.

I was leadly troubled with Plimples on the face; also, with a discoloration of the skin, which should itself in ugly dark patches. No external treatment did noise than temporary good. Ayer's Sarsapartila effected

A PERFECT CURE, And I have not been troubled since T W Boddy, River street, Lowell, Mass.

I was troubled with Boilts, and my health was much impated I began using Ayer's Sarvaparilla, and, in due time, the comptons all disappeared, and my health was completely restored.

John K. Etkins, editor Stanley Observer Albemarie, N. C. narie, N. C.

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