## The Weekly Intelligencer

MINHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING LOS A TRAR, \$1.00 POR SIX MONTHS. CLURS OF THE

STATE AND COUNTRY, ALL ABONYMOUS LETTERS WILL BE CONSIGNED TO THE WASTE BASKET. Address all Letters and Telegrams to THE INTELLIGENCER,

## The Lancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, JULY 27, 1880

Reversing the Arithmetic. It seems to be impossible for the Phila-delphis Press to tell the truth, even when a comparison of the different pages of its own issue exposes its falsehood. It might be presumed that a newspaper of its pre-tensions would at least try to make its expressions consist for one day. But it ges along as recklessly as if all the rules of arithmetic were as obsolete as the ninth commandment is in its code of

For instance, on what may be called by courtesy its editorial page to-day, it deres that " there are nearly fifty thousand toffices in the United States. The prortion of changes in Pennsylvania doubtless fairly represents the ratio throughout the country, and this record means that the administration has within sixteen months made nearly fifteen thousand removals. and has placed twenty-five offices in the hands of Democratic adherents. The same rate will grab them all within another

And in the same issue, on its news page, it is shown that instead of there being "nearly" fifty thousand postoffices in the United States, there are in fact 53,614; instead of the administration making "nearly 15,000 removals" within sixteen months, it made only 9,112 during the past year, and the same proportion for the four previous months-which did not prevail-would make the Press out a falsifier by at least 25 per cent.; instead of "grabbing" the offices for Democratic dherents, more changes were made by deaths and resignations, not influenced by the administration, than by removals and

We regret to see that for 53,614 postmasters in the country the administration has as yet removed only 9,566, or little over a sixth of the whole number, during the first year. We trust we will soon have the leasure of recording that every last rascal has been turned out. Some of them, however, will find fit employment in helping to

Our New Mexican War.

An American editor of a Mexican paper wished to abuse a rival Mexican editor whether justly or not does not matter. The American editor prudently adjourned to American soil, and there proceeded with his abuse. He then imprudently returned to Mexican soil and was arrested; of course without reason. Why should a Mexican give a reason; the climate is too warm.

The American editor complained to the American consul, who advised him to refuse ball, and he bumptiously informed the ferocious Mexican officials that he had nothing to say to them, as his case was now in the hands of his government. That government demanded his release.

and when the Mexican government has secured itself against the revolution which that release might provoke the command of our government will no doubt be heeded.

Now let us pause and reflect. This incident is only one of many, and few of them have ended creditably to us. The brigands who pass for Mexican regulars murdered Captain Crawford in cold blood and tried to murder his companion Moss. Moss succeeded in having himself captured and then traded himself for four mules, having previously been compelled to sign a document exonerating his cap-

The Mexican " regulars " are, in reality, convicts, whose barracks is essentially a jail and whose officers are keepers, who do not esitate to have their charges shot down on the least provocation. Recently an Americofficer observed a company of Mexicans arch down to a river bank for battle. alf of them were drawn upon the river ank to watch the other half with loaded ifies, lest they should attempt to escape, nd then the watchers took their turn under

milar surveillance. And yet, on the Mexican border, the civil power is subservient to the military; nd when a body of these desperadoes enter a town their commander at once assumes entire control of the place and rules like a little tyrant.

All this in the nineteenth century and close to the borders of a nation that leads the enlightened progress of the world!

The Grant Book Litigation.

It may be true, as is reported, that some Ohio judge has given some sort of an opinion with which the publishers of

Grant's Memoirs " have fortified themsolves, in their attempt to stop by legal process John Wanamaker from selling this ation, because he sells it below the stail subscription price which they have fixed as the only rate for the public. Ohio law and Ohio judges are queer things, and one can never tell just what they will or will not do. But for the ordinary lay or legal ind it is difficult to conceive by what device of law the restraint asked for can be ed. It is not pretended that the ses sold are not genuine, bona fide ations, upon which the original pubhave received their royalty and for a they have been paid their price. But of their agents have chosen to violate contract, to sell the book at a less contract, to sell the book at a less contract of profit than agreed upon, and the retailer gets a chance to offer it to

the public at something less than the out-rageous and exorbitant figure fixed by the publishers. Mrs. Grant gets her full profit, the publishers get theirs, the public get the book cheaper, and the agents content themselves with something less than 40 per

cent. It is not likely any respectable United States court will interfere with this beneficent arrangement; even if "Mark Twain" and his greedy associates who publish the Grant book do not like it.

A Democratic Finger Board. The Philadelphia Record, which is the most consistent and effective advocate of tariff reform in the country, if not always the fairest, gives good advice to the Democracy, for whose best interest it has not

always the highest regard, when it says: always the highest regard, when it says:
On the two leading issues of state policy,
the unjust discriminations of the carrying
companies and the liquor question, the coming Democratic state convention of Pennsylvania should speak with no uncertain sound.
Questions of tariff, finance, currency and
civil service reform, though of the highest
importance, do not strictly enter into the
state campaign, as the election of a governor
and legislature can contribute little or nothing toward their solution. Those issues of
national politics logically belong to the elecnational politics logically belong to the elec-tions of members of Congress, and should not be confounded with questions of state

We are not sure that the Record is not nearly right, too, when it recommends the Democracy to simply adopt the "Hulings resolution," which was rejected by the Republican convention, and which aftirmed the duty of the legislature to enforce by appropriate legislation the XVI and XVII articles of the constitution of Pennsylvania. With more or less elaboration the Democrats have done this year after year and they will not of course take any back track now, when by clear comparison with the Republican omission their declaration will be so forcible. But the Record is still more emphatically right when it points the Democratic duty of making "choice of a candidate for governor who is known to be in hearty accord with their views on this issue, which so deeply affects the rights and interests of the people of Pennsylvania.

The Democracy will not, it is to be hoped, follow the cowardly, dodging course of the Republicans on the Prohibition question. The Record forcefully says " if Prohibition be wrong, invasive of rights of person and of property, and mischievous in its effects as a measure of moral reform. every step in that direction should be dis couraged." The Democrats will make an unequivocal platform; and they will nominate candidates consistent with it on every point.

HUBERT 6. THOMPSON fell a victim to the artificial reduction process. Let the fat man stick to his fat.

It has been decided by the chief justice of an alderman's court in Reading that shaving s a work of necessity for ease and comfort s well as a custom and usage in that city for many years on Sunday. This ought to

PITY the sorrows of a poor old organ Alas! the Press is again unhappy. An inspector of customs who was turned out " for cause" by Collector Tutton, and reinstated by Hartranft because Cooper asked it, wanted to combine with neglect of his official duties the cheerful occupation of running for register in Delaware county. Collector Cadwalader gave him the g. b. and now the Press laments dolefully that one who saved the city "during the yellow fever scourge of 1870," should not have more than a twelvemonth's toleration under Democratic administration. Turn every rascal out.

WE, the people, increased our beer product 1,524,980 barrels last year and now average about 27 gallous per capits to the individual consumer, assuming that half the population drink beer. Some of us get more than our share, some fall short, but on the who we are doing right well. Anyhow, beer drinking and the improvement of light American wines are abating the use and

abuse of more fiery intoxicants. THE fishermen along the coast of Labrador are starving. They are starving a great deal at present, but they have been starving more or less on that cold and barren coast from time immemorial, and they show no disposition to emigrate, although there are plenty of better places in the world where there is room for them. Our own government would welcome these hardy, industrious immigrants to its Western lands or to its North-

western fisheries. Greenlanders and Icelanders, have a love for their God-forsaken land that is hard for us to understand, and these people of Labrador probably prefer starvation to emigration for the same reason. Possibly if Americans would organize a relief committee to take food to the starving people and also the privilege of a return passage to the United States, with a guarantee of enough cash to enable them to begin life in a country worth living in, it would be a charity that would be well repaid in time, if they could be persuaded to accept it. For these men of Labrador are as hardy sailors as ever the Norsemen were of

MRS, FASSET'S painting of the electoral commission in the library committee room of the Senate has fallen to the floor. Let it lie. It always lied.

Ir has pleased some of the Republican and Mugwump newspapers, which hate Gov. Hill, of New York, because he is one of the kind of Democrats who "hold the window book in the rain," to assiduously berate him as a man lacking alike in culture and conscience. Nevertheless he had so borne himself in his high office, with dignity, honesty, character and courage, as well as in a rare display of scholarship and oratory, that even his political enemies are compelled to admit his many good parts. The Rochester Democrat has this to say of him recently; and quite a number of his late public performances meri-

this warmth of eulogy:
It is always pleasant to turn from the conflicts of politics into the peaceful paths of letters and there to find those worthy of our admiration whom, in the turbulence of political miration whom, in the turbulence of political warfare, we are wont to antagouize and to condemn. Such is the pleasure that many of the political enemies of Gov. Hill may experience in reading his oration delivered at the Albany bi-centennial. It is worthy of the great occasion which inspired if Indeed, it is rare that an anniversary address has been more appropriate to its subject than is this of Gov. Hill with the figures so clearly against the well defined historical perspective. The pictures are drawn by the hand of an artist. The touches are defily made, and the whole is a pleasing presentation of the lights and shades, as they reveal themselves through 200 years of the history of the capital city. The governor has made a decided hit as an orator,

GOV. WARREN, of Wyoming territory, gives us the boycott. He proclaims that pleuro-pneumonia is epidemic in Philadelphia, Bucks, Lancaster, Chester, Montgom-ery and Delaware counties, and that the importation hence of cattle into his territory is prohibited. We will try and worry along without access to the Wyoming market.

HERE's another outrage! The Chicago ostoffice superintendent and his weigh clerk have been removed. The former had an honorable war record and was a tried and efficient officer. His "removal," it may be necessary to state, was not the work of the new Democratic administration, but of couple of inspectors who found he was steal-

ing.
This may or may not prove that new Democratic appointees to heads of departments should turn every rascal out.

army, for by the advice of Marshal von Moltke a series of new regulations have been introduced. The changes that have been made in rations and pay are regarded a startling in their princely liberality and will doubtless inflame anew the loyalty of these Teutonic warriors. More abundant and better breakfasts are to be provided for the private soldiers and these breakfasts are to be hot! Cold breakfasts have always been considered good enough for German troops by

the government that is supported by their

bayonets. Their pay has been increased and

now the German private gets six cents a day for spending money while the French soldier only receives two cents. Our troops are paid on an average fifty cents a day, but if detailed for any special duty receive twenty to thirty-five cents additional. This includes employment as teams ters, carpenters, or in any other employment. Our troops are well clothed, whereas the troops of European nations wear little besides their uniforms and socks are unknown in the German army, a rag wrapped around the foot and well greased answering that purpose. Under these circumstances any comparison of the relative cost of European and American armies can have no force, as American troops could not be persuaded to submit to the European way of living and cold breakfasts would do more to decimate

the army than the most furious battle. THE interference of the queen to secur the union of Lord Hartington and his folowers with the Salisbury government appears to have been ill-advised and predes tined to failure; for it is hard to see on what grounds any compromise can be arranged between the Liberal-Unionists and the party that is so irretrievably committed to coer cion. When the queen in 1839 attempted to prevent the accession of Sir Robert Peel to the premiership, she aroused a storm of opposition and since those days the royal power has gained no strength and the House of ommons has become more and more the only really governing arm of Great Britain's rather clumsy government. The royal power would do well for itself not to provoke a conflict that must end to it's own disadvantage and may evolve a written constitution. written constitution will be the coffin-plate of English royalty.

THERE seems to be a cry from Strasburg that is likely to be lost in the turmoil of our ousy life, "Uncle Robert" box 9%, Strasburg, advertises that anybody who eencloses postage" will get from him a leaflet that "every true American should read." It seems that be wants to "ery out in indignant alarm at the audacity of the church o Rome, who, through John D. Reily, presi dent, etc., asked that the Papal delegates conveying the insignia of cardinalship to Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltimore, with their baggage, be admitted duty free he wants to very out with righteous indignation at the powers that that humbled themselves and our non sectarian, Protestant nation in the eyes of Protestant nations of the world." We hope nobody will restrain "Uncle Robert's" weeping and wailing. It was the observation of a great and good statesman, whose most grievous fault was an cocasional lapse into "cuss words," that "there's nothin' in the constituoshin agin' a man makin' a dern fool o' hisself."

PERSONAL.

MME RISTORI is writing her autobiography. WOLFE spoke on prohibition in Carlisle last evening. JOHN J. THOMAS, the Philadelphia stock

broker, is dying at Atlantic City. POWDERLY wilter 100 letters a day and reads many that he does not answer. ANDREW REED is the unanimous choice of the Mattin county Democrats for Congress. JEM SMITH, the English pugilist, is comng over this fell to whip any man in

America, barring Sullivan. HENRY WARD BEECHER at a dinner in London met in one of the guests an English-man named Theodore Tilton, CLEVELAND is the first American president to whom Prince Bismarck has sent a

ersonal letter and photograph. MARGUES Of SALISBURY having audience of the queen at Ost orne, kissed hands on his appointment as fi. .t minister of the crown. of the Ame. can college in Rome.

REV. JAMES A. MARSHALL, of Octorare Presbyterian church, at Parkesburg, has accepted a profe sorship in a college at Groton. HENRY JAMES, who is one of the idols of

London seciety, is pronounced by the English as honest and unspoiled as ever. Lord Houghton calls him "Homogeneous James." SENATOR CHARLES F. KING will be candidate for the Democratic nomination in the Thirtieth senatorial district. Mr. King was elected four years ago by a majority of 1,906, and this time he ought to have more.

DR. PETERS, the German African explorer. in company with Dr. Wuhlke, of Berlin, wil proceed to East Africa in September, a..er conferring with the different Hamburg mer-chants who have business connections with that section.

MRS. KATE CHASE, the former wife of ex Senator Sprague has arrived in Washington to arrange for the removal of the remains of her father, Chief Justice Chase, to Cincinnati. The remains have lain in a vault at Wash. ington since his death.

CHARLES JOHNSON, an old-time Denne CHARLES JOHNSON, an old-time Deinc-cratic politician, who was prominent in party sffairs previous to the rebellion, died of heart disease Monday at Philadelphia, aged of year: He was chief engineer of the United States mint under Presidents Pierce and Bu-States mint under Presidents Pierce and Bu-chanan. For a number of years he was en-gaged in important mechanical enterprises on the island of Cubr. During the last fif-teen years he wrs a member of the firm of S. & C. Jonnson (Pennsylvania Iee company.) He was one of the oldest members of Ken-sington Lodge, No. 211, A. Y. M.

BURIED UNDER A SNOW ARCH. The Fatal Accident That Befell a Young Tour ist in the White Mountains.

A party of six ladies, four gentlemen and a boy of 16, nearly all from Boston, drove Saturday morning from Cottage Grove, Shelburne, to Ben Osgood's Castle, near Crystal Cascade, and walked up to the fa-mous snow arch in Tuckerman's ravine, in the White mountains. The arch was about one hundred feer less than the state of the conthe White mountains. The arch was about one hundred feet long and seemed firm enough to last several weeks. After lunch a Miss Pierce, of New Bedford, and Sewell Faunce, of Boston, aged 15 years, ventured to explore the arch, when it suddenly fell with a crash, carrying down both of them. Miss Pierce was found near the edge, and was rescued alive, though seriously injured, but Faunce was found deep in the drift which was packed as solid as ice. The leader but Faunce was found deep in the drift which was packed as solld as ice. The leader of the party ascended Mount Washington for help. A large relief party, including hotel employes and signal-service men, went down with axes, shovels and blankets. After a half hour's work, Faunce's lifeless form was taken out. Death had been instanneous. This is the first latal accident for many years in the White Mountains. Last summer the arch fell within twenty polyates. summer the arch fell within twenty minutes after several sight-seers had been under it. The ravine is an immense fissure between wo peaks on the east side of Mount Was ington and is a favorite resort for venture-some tourists. The snow arch is at the bot-tom of the fissure and is created by the win-ter snows flowing over the side of a precipice making an immense incline. The drift freezes hard so that is ter snows flowing over the side of a precipice making an immense incline. The drift freezes hard, so that in the early spring the deposit is solid ice. When the ice melts in the stream below the waters force an opening through the base of the mass. The action of the warm air increases the size of the arch, so that by the middle of June a passage is opened through which pedestrians can pass. The arch usually remains firm until the first part of August.

---Fly away, oh, white winged moth? Wherefore burn your tender wings? Fatal is the flame you love To such gauzy things.

That too ardent crimson ray
Only steel may safely prove;
Use your wings to fly away;
They're too slight for love
- From the Cosmopolitan,

---FISHING in their pearly sheen. From the glerious coraline, See those teeth untarnished: White alike the back and front, Yes, by the fragrant SOZODONT, May beauty's mouth be garnished ! REV. ALEXANDER B. JACK.

THE LATE ECCENTRIC AND ELOQUENT PRESBYTERIAN DIVINE.

some of His Peculiarities.-His Methods and Manners as a Pulpit Orator-Bis Encmies and Who and What They Were-A Gentus and Favorite.

A writer in a recent number of the New York Observer gives some account of the late A. B. Jack, deceased, of Hazelton, the Presbyterian preacher and eccentric Scotchman, who was well-known in Lancaster and to whose genius frequent tribute has been paid in the INTELLIGENCER. This writer says " few men ever had severer rities or stauncher friends. There was noth ing, from his personal appearance and habits to his highest intellectual efforts, that was not the subject of unfavorable comment by those who were envious, unfriendly or out of sympathy with Mr. Jack; and there was no eccentric nor unwise act or careless word that his friends were not ready to explain, or excuse, or defend. With the originality of genius he had many of its faults, but they genius he had many of its faults, but they were the faults of a large, kind, loving heart, the faults of untrained youth and of the life that he was constrained to live in early manhood. He was the youngest child in a large family of a Scotch clergyman settled in Dunbar and it can readily be imagined that as a child his parents had little time to look after anything but his physical health and his knowledge of the Westminster Shorter Catechism. He was odd in his appearance and manner, tall, thin, stooping and careless in gait and gesture; he rarely spoke loud in conversation, and in public and private he had a strange way of dropping his voice to a whisper, and those who knew him will remember the peculiar chuckle which accompanied a face lighted all over with fun at a witty remark or humorous story. witty remark or humorous story. REPARDLESS OF HIS ATTIBLE.

"He was utterly regardless of attire and apparently ignorant of conventionalities. 1 have known him to walk eight miles to preach for a brother minister, and arriving sweaty, dusty and travel stained, enter the sweaty, dusty and travel-stained, enter the pulpit, conduct the service and preach in his own wonderful way, and then, declining all hospitality, walk back again over the same road as if had done nothing unusual. He was appointed to read a narrative of the state of religion before presbytery. The body was in session when he remembered his appointment as he was rubbing down his favorite horse. He threw down the brush, picked the narrative from the table and started for the church. Fortunately, I met him at the church door, and easily persuaded him to go back and change the clothes covered with straw and bayseed for another if not a better suit. He returned and read one of the most beautiful and eloquent papers of the most beautiful and eloquent papers that I ever heard on such an occasion. He was often a guest at my house, and as I had a large library, he would make that his headquarters. Incessantly smoking, he would lay one cigar down as he took up a new vol-ume that had caught his eye. Oblivious of all except his pursuit of knowledge, he would light a fresh cigar and read and study until another book attracted his attention. Then he would leave his last volume turned open on the table, take the next book, and perhaps another cigar, and so on. At the end of th day books and eigars were scattered all about the room, on the floor, on chairs and tables, in piles and rows, and no article of furni-ture was in its proper place. But the man who had made all this disorder would sit with his head in his hands and talk in enthu-siastic and delightful language of his rambies among the books, quoting passage after passage from the different authors that he had read, and commenting upon them in words equal in beauty and force to anything that he had repeated.

ENVIOUS OF HIM. "Some men were envious of Mr. Jack's brilant talents, and tried to account for them At a dinner of clergymen and others such a detractor once said: 'It's easy enough to detractor once said: 'It's easy enough to account for his sermons, he gets them from touthrie.' 'But,' said one of Mr. Jack's triends who heard the unkind remark, 'how do you account for Mr. Jack's prayers?' And these prayers were far more wonderful than his sermons. I have heard the Rev. Dr. Thomas H. Skinner pray in the Academy of Music, leading the devotions of three thousand people as if he was inspired; and never can forget some prayers of Spurgeon in the surrey music hall, where the vast congregation was hushed into perfect silence, as he led them like an aucient prophet into the presence chamber of the most night; but I result many occasions upon which Mr. Jack rose to be ghts of holy the majesty of God, in pleading for the selva-tion of souls and reheaving the manifold mercies of our beavenly Father and his great ove in Jesus, which were even more sublime These were not prepared liturgier, but simple outpourings of a glowing heart and a brilliant

" His preaching was unique. He imitated no one in either style or matter. He had an imagination that would have served the most sensational novelist, and a native dramatic power, logically and carefully arranged, of ten written in shorthand and elaborated in his memory. Beginning slowly in a low tone of voice, his head down, and his tall, tone of voice, his head down, and his tall, gaunt form waving to and fro, he would gradually become more and more impressive till warmed with the subject, his tones would wax strong rud firm, and sentence after sentence of matchless beauty and sublime imaginery and impassioned exciamation would follow on, till every hearer was aroused and interested and listened almost breathle: to the end. And this was not mere rhetorical display. No man ever preached the gospel more simply and earn-estly and fully than Mr. Jack The hearers estly and fully than Mr. Jack The hearers had an intellectual treat, but they could not forget that it was God's words which they had heard through those eloquent lips. In Boston and New Hayen, in Baltimore and Boston and New Haven, in Baltimore and Chicago, the crowds that heard him preach went home knowing that they had heard the gospel. None who ever listened to his sermon on the "Gospel Feast," will forget its masterly analysis and its passionate eloquence. I have seen the crowded house start, as, after describing with vivid reality the richness of the provisions of "fat things and wines upon the lees, which Jehovah has prepared upon Mount Zion, he burst out with the exclamation, 'Oh, for the drunkard's thirst, that we might drain this cup of salvation!" And as he painted with all the salvation? And as he painted with all the intensity of dramatic art the penitent woman at the feet of Jesus, I have seen men and women in the audience lean eagerly forward as if to see the scene which was brought s

A GENIUS AND A PAVORITE. "Not only was Mr. Jack a genius and great preacher, he was also a general favorite. His enemies were mostly those who envied him or those who could not tolerate his careless and unconventional ways. One man said that all the laboring men liked Mr. Jack because he would drink out of the same tir because he would drink out of the same tin cup with them and never rinse it. He would kiss a dirty child as soon as a clean one, and hardly know the difference. He told me that he visited his congregation according to their seats in church, from memory going down one aisle and then up another, and then down a third. One season he forgot the order of the aisles, and so visited the same families over and over again, and neglected the others for a long time. No and neglected the others for a long time. No one who knew him well could doubt his warm, kind, Christian heart, and he would give away anything that he had to one who was in want. He had a quiet humor which found vent in his talk, and sometimes in his lectures and letters. One summer he crossed the ocean to see his father, who was growing the ocean to see his father, who was growing old, and wrote a letter or two to the press. In one of these letters he said: 'We passed an leeberg to-day; it reminded me of Dr. —'s church.' The humor was appreciated by those who knew the architecture of the church referred to, and the coldness of its spiritual atmosphere. Mr. Jack's course in life did not run smooth. He entered upon life did not run smooth. He entered upon his ministry under the weightfof trials which would have crushed many men; he continued it in spite of hindrances arising, in part, from his eccentricities, and in part from his genius; and he closed it in a long and depressing illness, which he bore with patience and Christian fortitude. He was greatly helped and his usefulness increased by his marriage, and though death robbed him of many children a number still survive. He was the third minister in the direct family line, his father and grandfather having been line, his father and grandfather having been honored ministers of the Associate church in Scotiand. His memory will be cherished in the churches that he served, and his friends will nover cease to talk about him as a wonderful preacher and a true man."

Sold Arsenic for Sugar of Milk. A druggist in Cieveland, Ohio, on Monday sold a woman arsenic in mistake for sugar of milk. Last night the woman was dead, and her three children were in a dying con-dition.

AYER'S PILES.

CONSTIPATION

Is a universal and most troublesome disorder It causes Headache, Mental Depression, impairs the Sight and Hearing, destroys the Appetite, and, when long continued causes Enlargement of the Liver, Imflammation of the Bowels and

First.

For a number of months I was troubled with Costiveness, in consequence of which I suffered from Loss of Appetite, Dyspepsia, and a disordered fiver. My eyes also troubled me. I was compelled to wear a shade over them, and, at times, was unable to bear expessive to the light. I was entirely

CURED BY USING

three boxes of Ayer's Pills. I have no besitation in pronouncing this medicine to be the best exthatite ever mode.—James Eccles, Poland

1 suffered from Constitution, which assumed such an obstituate form that I feated it would cause a stoppage of the bowels. Two boxes of Ayer's Pills cured me, completely,—15, Bucke, Saco, Me.

AYER'S PILLS.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer A Co., Lowell, Mass sold by all druggists and dealers in medicine july25-20

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137 North Queen street.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Cores, and all Skin Bruptons, and positively cures Files, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money retunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by H. B. Cocaran, Druggist, 137 and 138 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa.

CATARRII CURED, health and sweet breati secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price Scients. Nasal Injector free. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 139 North Queen street.

KIDNEY TROUBLES.

A Case of Many Years Standing Cured With Six Bottles, in a Man 90 Years of Age. ALLESTOWS, Pa., May 8, 1885.
DANDELLOS BUTTERS Co.—Gents I had been roubled with my kidneys for a number of years, sed almost everything without much benefit nattl I tried Dandelion Bitters. I used six bot ies and am pleased to say I am entirely rid of the kidney trouble, besides my system teling ened up so that I feel like a different person. I cheerfully recommend the same to all afflicted in this way. lebeamd Fu, Th, S JACOB MUSCHLITZ.

Saved His Life.

Saved His Life.

Mr. D. I. Wilconson, of Horse Cave, Ky., says he was, for many years, badly sifficted with Phthisic, also Diabetes; the pains were almost anendurable and would sometimes almost throw him into convulsions. He tried kleetric Butters and get redief from first bottle and after taking six bottles, was entirely cured, and had gained in flesh eighteen pounds. Says he positively believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Said at fity cents a bottle by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, Nos. 137 and 129 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa.

SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137 North rpid liver, billiousness and indigestion. Small and easy to swallow. One pill a dose. Price, 25c By all druggists. febs-3mdTu,Th,S SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Care is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures Consump-tion. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 139 North Queen street.

The Population of Lancaster out 20,000, and we would say at least of the troubled with some affection of a and Lungs, as those complaints are a to statistics more numerous. cording to statistics more numerous than others. We would advise all not to neglect the opportunity to eatl on us and get a bottle of kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. Price Secrets and \$1. Trial size free. Respectfully, H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 North Queen street.

CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitts mmediately relieved by Shiloh's Core. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 129 North Queen For lame back, side or chest, use Shilch's Por-ous Plaster. Price Eccents. For side by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 139 North Queen street.

Hay Fever Sufferers. The number of people annually afficted with his most annoying mainly seems to be greatly a the increase. \* \* \* The editor of this journal the most annoying manady sector of this journal is most annoying manady with a view to discover a specific cure, has tried numerous remedies. If these Hy's Cream Baim 4s by all odds the quickest and most satisfactory, two applications greatly allaying the usual symptoms in the nose and eyes. We would recommend its use by all subject to hay fever, and we gladly hear susciteited testimony to its efficacy in our case.

\*\*\* - Media, Pa., Record.

jyl7-2wdcod&w

WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cts., 50 cts., and \$1, For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist. No. 157 North Busen street.

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J. S. GIVLER & CO.

Closing Out Price - 200 -

Parasols & Sun Umbrellas,

At Astonishingly Low Prices.

Bargains in WHITE GOODS, EMBROIDERIES AND LACES. Bargains in Wash Dress Goods. New Crinkles at 15c; cheap at 125c. cetch Zephyr Ginghams, sc; worth 20c. New Line Ruchings, Dude Bows, Chemiaettes, Ribbons, &c.

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WATT & SHAND, STANDARD CARRIAGE WORK.

Nos. 6, 8 & 10 East King St.,

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INDIA LINEN, VICTORIA LAWNS, CORDED PIQUES, PLAID, STRIPED and PLAIN NAINSOOKS

50 PIECES FINE VICTORIA LAWNS, 10 Inches Wide, only 10c. a Yard. This quality is usually sold at 15c.

New Styles in CRINKLED SEERSUCKERS, PRINTED SATINES, PRINTED HA-TISTES, Very scarce because destrable. An Immense Assortment of Cambric, Natusock and Swiss EMEROIDERIES and EMBROIDERED FLOUNCINGS.

Cream, White and Beige ORIENTAL LACES and LACE FLOUNCINGS at Very Low Prices, at the

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WHITE GOODS FOR SUMMER WEAR. HAGER & BROTHER.

White Goods for Summer Wear!

FRENCH NAINZOOK. ENGLISH NAINZOOK, INDIA MULL.

VICTORIA LAWNS, CHECK NAINZOOK, CORDED PIQUE, PLAID LAWNS.

Embroideries and Laces

SWISS EMBROIDERIES, Flouncing and Overall to match. NAINZOOK EMBROIDERIES, Flouncing and Overall to match. CAMBRIC EMBROIDERIES, Dress Material to match. COLORED EMBROIDERIES, Dress Material to match. EMBROIDERIES, ROBES, ESCURIAL LACE SKIRTING, Black and Bern. GUIPURE LACE FLOUNCING, Black and Ecre. EGYPTIAN LACE SKIRTING, White and Cream. EGYPTIAN LACE FLOUNG-INGS, White and Cream. BEADED FRONTS, CORDED PIQUE, SWISS MUSLIN, FRENCH LAWN, CAMBRICS AND SATEENS.

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Nos. 25 and 27 West King Street, Lancaster, Pa.

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That has ever been sold for the money; equal to many

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White Goods, Laces and Embroideries, White Embroidered Robes, \$2.50 up. Summer Underwear, all sizes.

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One set of workmen especially employed for
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Special Great Western Wine. The Finest and Purest American Wine in the

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ALL-WOOL CASSIMERE SUITS, 15 Styles to select from, at \$5.50.
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