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LANCASTER, SETTEMBER 10, 1886.

A Shallow Pretense. The Pennsylvania railroad people who we no coal to carry down the Schuylkill alley are talking in a very virtuous way the freight rate on anthracite coal, ich they say they cannot think of makater than that on the bituminous greater than that on the seem to have aded some people that they are very ed men indeed, for railroad men. It id be such an unusual experience to the managers of the Pennsylvania Broad charge less than they can get, that it is not probable that many people will be aded into thinking that they are going to anything of the kind in regard to anthracoal, as a steady policy, whatever they may propose to do to serve a special purpose. They have a costly line into the authracite region upon their hands, built ith a great expenditure of folly and cash and not likely to be presently remunerative ever its rates on coal. It is not, howwer, a fact that the charge on bituminous al, for such a haul as that from the anhracite region to Philadelphia, would be see than a cent a ton per mile; and it is ng to compare the charge of a cent and a alf a ton per mile for that short haul of ante coal to the charge per ton per mile or the longer haul of bituminous coal. The Pennsylvania railroad rate to Philadelphia per ton per mile on bituminous coal, is less an its rate to Harrisburg; and the rate to Harrisburg is less than the rate to Hunt-ington; as the distance grows shorter the rate per ton per mile grows longer. It ild get the same money for carrying inous coal over the two hundred and fifty mile route to Philadelphia, at threerters of a cent per ton per mile as it ould get for carrying anthracite coal over half the distance at double the toll; and the sest of the service would not be much

When the Pennsylvania railroad toll sheet makers take less than they can get of their own free will, we may consider the millennium to be nigh. When they conclude to charge Philadelphia manufacturers as low a price for carrying to them bituminous coal, as they charge for carrying it to the wharves for shipment, they may venture to tell the Philadelphia public that they are unwilling to charge more for carrying anthracite than bituminous coal. Until then they should be ashamed to be so brazen in their deceit.

A Campaign of Explanation.

Gen. Beaver's whole campaign is devoted to explanation. He is first required explain how he, a prohibitionist, got into the special car of the liquor dealers on their way to the Pittsburg convention. In the next place he is called to account for the remark that " prohibition would be a rtune to the state and an injury to the cause of temperance." This he shuffles out of explaining. Then on the question of store orders used by the Bellefonte Iron company in violation of law he is hope-tenly unable to satisfy reasonable people. to his ecting as attorney for a notorious liquor dealer in Bellefonte he says that is merely a matter of business. Asked whether he favored the enforcement of the unday laws and laws against selling whisky to minors, he boldly evades by say. ing that he is in favor of the Prohibinists giving their attention to the ensment of these laws and letting politics me, as in their present effort the Republican party is in peril.

And this is the weak, opinionless man the Republicans would place in the chair of chief executive! In what great contrust is the ringing deliverance of Lieutennt Governor Black, the Democratic didate, to the Germans at Schuetzen park, Philadelphia :

"There is something in the blood of the Garman race, that great Northern race whose blood dominates the ruling people in most of the civilization of Europe and America, which rises up in indignant protest against any interference with individual rights or any meddling of the state with our private analys, and which will always resent any such interference or meddling. I may say that if a melected to the office for which I am now a candidate there shall be no act of mine in that direction."

Polar Cranks. Colonel Gilder and Mr. Griffiths have an sed from their jumping-off place in anitobs, the plan of their operations nat the pole, and it is marked by a dar estance of the laws of nature that unbounded admiration. They pro-to-start on sledges from Fort York on to start on sleeges from in that manto the point where the Greely party wed so terribly. They will pass a win-on that cheerful spot, and, in the push on to Greely's most northern "They will then make a dash for in deiges," regardless of the inspole in sledges," regardless of the in-realing open water. Explorers are di-ided in opinion as to whether there is a open polar sea, but all unite in ying that they found open water to the of them, or a frozen sea that a storm sightopen. If this army of two succeed a excelling Greely by a few degrees, arough following the desolate coast on address, they will have a solutions. sledges, they will have achieved enough of liar kind of fame they seek, and an afford to return and organize a more

idable assault.
sere is no bound to the possibilities rearding the pole, and that is doubtless the

its marvels discovered or dreams of their existence dispelled, this fetich will continue to exact its annual tribute of the lives of brave men.;

have about us everywhere and all

the time. There is no such aggrega-

tion of population and wealth in

any agricultural district in the country. The city, in its credit, is shown to have

one-fifth of the total vote, and one that

indicates its population to be about 35,000,

which would be a fifty per cent. increase

since 1880. This is a greater increase than

would be suspected and dcubtless is too great. But we have always thought that

the last census of the town was very loosely

taken and put its population below what

it really was. There is no doubt that

since 1880 the town has grown largely.

The evidence of it has been apparent

on every hand. There has been a

steady building movement every

year, even during the time three

or four years ago when there was a

general stagnation in building all over the

country. Lancaster was growing then. The

country people were coming in to live com-

fortably upon their accumulations and

spend their declining years amid the con-

veniences of the town, while educating

their children at its excellent schools.

These schools have done much for the city.

It is no small thing to be able to obtain a

good education without cost, and the in-

ducements to people with children to set-

tle in this healthy town where living

is cheap, schools good, and employ-

ment to be found, are very great. The

town has therefore been growing steadily

and faster than its people have been aware.

The population probably does not reach

38,000, as the voting lists may have been carelessly permitted to retain names that

no longer belong to it, but the indication is

Hanging Geronimo.

on board a railroad train bound to Florida,

where his tribe has its prison place. Indian Commissioner Atkins is reported as

saying that Geronimo will be tried by court-

martial and shot. It is probable that Mr.

Atkins is misquoted. Geronimo is not

likely to be shot. Geronimo surrendered,

and before doing so saw to it doubtless that

his head would be safe. He would have

surrendered long ago on the same terms.

Gen. Crook was not permitted to make them

with him. Experience having shown that

Geronimo could stay out of the way of our

soldiers at his pleasure, it may be assumed

that a virtue was made of necessity and

that his surrender was obtained by conced-

ing to him his life. It would be a very

mean thing to take it, even though there

was no such stipulation. The acceptance

of his surrender and the failure to catch

THE fifth international bicycle tournament

of the Springfield, Mass., bicycle club will be

held in that city on September 14, 15, 16, and

17. Twenty thousand dollars has been ex.

pended towards making it one of the most

THE Chambersburg Daily Herald and the

Franklin County Democrat printing estab-

lishments, of Chambersburg, have passed to

the ownership of John G. and D. A. Orr.

The latter journal has been merged with the Valley Spirit, and the former is to appear

under a new form under the new manage

YORK COUNTY could scarcely have done

in the selection of Col. Levi Maish. He is an

able Democrat and will make himself felt in

SATURDAY'S INTELLIGENCER WILL REEP

up the high standard of excellence that has

been aimed at in the conduct of this journal,

its special features having absorbing in-

terest. The biographical sketch, with por-

trait, will tell of the career of the head of

one of the largest business houses in Lan-

caster, who has been a lawyer, soldier and

merchant. The history of the old Paxton

and Conestoga road and the viewers who laid

t out will recall some well-known names in

Lancaster county history. A glance through

the files of the Lancaster Journal of the last century will afford interesting com-

parison with the life of to-day. A philosoph-

cal paper on social science treats of the latest developments in that important sub-ject. An article on the Union of the Re-

formed churches is from the pen of a well-

known local clerical scholar. The sufferings

of authors are entertainingly enlarged upon in the happy style for which "Uneas"

famous. A reporter's interview with a local

ghost and a story from a current magazine

furnish a proper light relish for the feast,

while the religious feature is cared for in an

original article on "The Sects of the United

ALL honor to the English soldiers at Woodford, Ireland, who were arrested for mutiny because they protested against the work of

forcibly putting helpless, infirm and starving

people out of sheiter into the roadway and

perform such obnoxious duty. Their names

A Moscow paper expresses the opinion that Russia has still to deal with English

intrigues and Battenbergism in Bulgaria;

which confirms our opinion that Prince Al

exander though out of sight retains a finger

THE ravages of chotera in Corea have

reached such alarming proportions as to excite universal attention. In ten days 3,140 deaths were reported, and yet we venture to

say that there is not half the panic in that

country that would be produced by a com-

PERSONAL.

THE PRESIDENT will probably remain in the wilderness at least a week longer.

MR. DORMAN B. EATON is said to be the only living being who can open a chestnut burr with his teeth.

Miles Ross, of New Jersey, is reported as saying that he wouldn't go to Congress again if a certificate of election and \$10,000 were of-fered him on a platter.

Gov. PATTISON is but little more than half way through his thirties, and he has had pretty near ten consecutive years of office-holding at a uniform salary of \$10,000 a year.

REV. J. W. McNaughter, of Allegheny City, died on Wednesday on the steamship City of Rome, which arrived Thursday at New York from Liverpool. His remains were brought ashore.

QUEEN MARGARET, of I aly, dresses at

QUEEN MARGARET, of I aly, dresses at Worth's, paints exquisite aquarelles, dances like a sylph and plays the piano like an angel. Her rooms are treasures of rare porcelain, gems and pictures.

MRS. JAMES BROWN POTTER, Whose recitation of "Cottler Joe" gave her wide notoriety, is agitating a pian to build a theatre for amatour actors in New York. It will cost \$200,000 and \$100,000 has been piedged.

MRS. GEORGE W. CHILDS is as remerkable in her way as her husband in his. She manages with consummate ability four large manalons, and after trying professional housekeepers has found them humbugs,

paratively harmless earthquake.

hardest fought battle.

in the Bulgarian pie.

rill obtain a lustre not to be achieved in the

lectared that they would in future refuse to

INTELLIGENCER that none should miss.

It will be a notable issue of the

otable bicycle events of the year.

ment. Success to them all !

the federal legislative service.

him forbid hanging him.

General Miles has the Indian Geronimo

that our population will reach 35,000.

and is now her own housekeeper, performing all her many and heavy duties, in the drawing-room and outside of the drawing-room, with tact and energy. Miss Hesten Crawford Dorsey, a young poetess of Baitimore, some months ago contributed to The American a poem entitled "Dethroned," and desicated it to the Austrian Emperor Francis Joseph, to whom she sent a bandscmely engrossed copy. She has now received, through the legation at Washington, a very complimentary acknowledgement of the emperor's acceptance of the dedication. The Growth of Lancaster. The return of one hundred and eightyfive thousand people in Lancaster county, shows what a principality there is here. and how it is growing in population. The MRS, SAM JONES has wit of her own, as other evidence that it is prospering we

a story in the Atlanta Constitution shows: The Rev. Tom Gitson, of Powder Spring, preached a splendid sermon at the taper-nacle. Before the service at the supper table at Sam Jones', in the presence of numerous guests, including Mr. Gitsen, Sam said: "Well, wife, we are getting on so well, we won't have any preaching to-night." Mrs. won't have any preaching to-night." Mrs. Jones looked up at Mr. Gibson and asked: "Is that so? Is Mr. Gibson going to talk?" EX-PRESIDENT MARK HOPKINS, of Wiliams college, is physically and mentally an musually hale octogenarian. Many men at 90 show more signs of advancing years. His andwriting is as legible, as fluent, and as handwriting is as legible, as linent, and as-rich in graceful flourishes as that of the late William Cullen Bryant. To a friend who esked of him a recipe for attaining a good old age, he replied: "In all that per-tains to health and longevity I have never lived by rule—have, in fact, had a degree of contempt for what may be called formalism

contempt for what may be called formalism in matters of diet and regimen." THE LATE COL. ETHAN ALLEN, of Lisbon, Coin., was at one time a guest at the Howard hotel, corner of Broadway and Maiden-Lane, New York. On entering the dining room no waiter advanced to give him a seat. The colonel walked to a table near by, and, taking a chair which was turned up at the head of the table, took a seat. He was hardly in the chair before a waiter came hur-riedly to him, saying: "This seat is enriedly to him, saying: "This seat is engaged." "To whom?" asked the colonel. "To a gentleman," "He's come," said the colonel, and remained at his dinner undisturbed amid peals of laughter from the guests at the table.

REVISED FRUIT LIST.

Plantings That the Germantown "Telegraph" Commends of Its Own Knowledge Our regularly published list is always more or less slightly changed, for sufficient rea ons, either in taking from or adding to it : but in regard to the list as a whole we can see no just grounds for disturbing it, though we do not hesitate to do so whenever there we do not nesitate to do so whenever there are new things strongly recommended to us and sustained by the best authority. Indeed, we do not see how it can be improved for this section of country, or as a general list for all the Middle states. And this is the opinion of a number of fruit raisers who have criticised it, or from whom we have beard. Some of t, or from whom we have heard. Some of each of the separate selections may not de well upon one premises that will succeed admirably on another, even if separated by only a single farm or a line fence. Hence, each grower must find out for himself the particular apples, pears, &c., especially adapted to his soil and location. This can be easily done by inquiries of those who within a reasonable circuit are successful fruit growers and whose soil is somewhat similar

According to our present preference, should select the following for our own plant-ing, nearly all of which we have grown more or less successfully; STANDARD PEARS. 1. Giffard; 2. Doy-

enne d'Ete; 3. Early Catharine; 4; Blood-good; 5. Summer Julienne; 6. Tyson; 7. Brandywine; 8. Bartlett; 6. Belle Lucrative; 10. Manning's Elizabeth; 11. Seckel; 12.

10. Manning's Elizabeth; 11. Seckel; 12. Howell; 13. Anjou; 14. Shelden; 15. Lawrence; 16. Reading; 17. Kieffer.

For those who may desire a smaller number, we should select; 1. Giffard; 2. Early Catharine; 3. Bloodgood; 4. Tyson; 5. Bartlett; 6. Belle Lucrative; 7. Henkel; 8. Seckel; 9. Lawrence; 10. Reading; 11. Kieffer. They ripen in about the order they are arranged, except as to the three latter. Lawrence which begins to ripen, or can be made to ripen, early except as to the three latter. Lawrence which begins to ripen, or can be made to ripen, early in November, will keep until April with care, it being the only winter pear which with us keeps beyond February. In the above list, from No 1 to 8 are sum-mer varieties; from 9 to Hautumn (early and late;) and 15, 18 and 17 winter, thus af-fording a wifficient number for each of the

fording a sufficient number for each of the periods of the best known sorts for this re-gion. It will be seen that we have added to our list of standard pears the Heakel. It is perfect in form, above medium size, an early and profuse bearer, and good in quality. Once introduced it will not be abandoned. DWARF PEARS.—I. St. Michael d'Archinge: 2. Bartlett: 3. Comice: 4. Diel Tyson; 6. Belle Lucrative; 7. Lawrence; 8. Ott; 9. Louise Bonne; 10. Bose; 11. Boussock; 12. Glout Morceau.

We have dropped the Rostiezer as not being

We have dropped the rosace as generally sufficiently productive.

APPLES.—1. Maiden's Blush; 2. Baldwin;
Smakehouse; 4. Northern Spy; 5. Smith's 3. Smokehouse; 4. Nortnern Spy; 5. Smith's Cider; 6. Faliawater; 7. Cornell's Fancy; 8. Red Astrachan; 9. Wagener; 10. Porter; 11. ravenstein; 12. Tompkin's King; 13. Rox bury Russet.

PEACHES.—I. Crawford's Early; 2 Hale's Early; 3. Troth's Early; 4. Old Mixon; 5. Crawford's Late; 5. Ward's Late; 7. Smock's Late: S. Admirable, late, QUINCES.—There are several varieties of the quince, to wit: Orange, Champion, Roa's Mammoth, and haif a dozen others: but we can safely recommend only the Orange. It is the one almost universally

grown for market, and is all that any one can desire. We have uniformly raised splendid crops of it.

GRAPES.—L. Telegraph; 2. Concord; 3.

Hartford; 4. Clinton; 5. Salem; 6. Rogers' No. 32; 7. Brighton; 8. Prentiss; 9. Pock-lington; 10. Creveling.

The Prentiss is, so far, the best of all white grapes. The Pocklington and Brighton the best out-door varieties. Clinton is expressly for wine. For a fewer varieties for family use, we should select the five last named in the list. It will be seen that we have reto be ignored.

stored the Creveling. It is too good a grape to be ignored.

CHERRIES.—I. May Bigarreau; 2. Belie de Choisy; 3. Black Tartarian; t. Black Eagle; 5. Black Hawk; 6. Elton; 7. Downer's Late; S. Early Richmond; 9. Early Purple Guigne; 10. Delaware Bieeding Heart.

The ripening of the list will range from the earliest to the latest, thus carrying one through the whole cherry season. No one can go amiss in adopting this list, as it cannot be surpassed.

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RASPBERRIES.—I. Hornet; ". Herstine; ". Brandywine; I. Cuthbert.

The "Cuthbert," a new variety, possesses all the evidence of being a raspberry of decided merit. It is of good size, excellent quality, the cane a strong grower, abundant bearer, and perfectly hardy without protection, though we have always.

beater, and perfectly hardy without protec-tion, though we have always contended that notwithstanding how hardy a variety may be, it is more productive and the fruit of finer size by being pruned in the fall and laid down and covered through the winter,
STRAWBERRIES.—I. Captain Jack; 2 Seth
Boyden; 3. Sharpless; 4. James Vick, New
kinds of strawberries are constantly appear. kinds of strawberries are constantly appearing, and we could name half a dozen; but thus far we know of no improvements on the foregoing, which, it will be seen, includes the "James Vick," a variety of a single plant which was found boside an old barn, near Sedalia, Mo., by Judge S. Miller, who, in a somewhat similar way, discovered a single plant of the famous strawberry, "Captain Jack," and from a single one enough has been propagated to supply all the great demands for them. These are good enough until better turn up, which we shall not be slow in announcing.

not be slow in announcing; CURBANTS.—I. Red Dutch; 2. Red Cher-ry; 3. Red Versailles; 4. White Grape; 5. Black Naples. Goosenerates.-L Houghton; 2 Down-These are the two best gooseberries grown In this country for general use, so far as we know. They bear every year heavy crops, are free from mildew, are of excellent quality, and are large enough for all practical pur-

Poses.
BLACKBERRIES.—1. New Rochelle; 2.
Missouri Cluster; 3. Wilson's Early; 4. Snyder, It is better that those who intend to culti-Vale fruit and have to make purchases, should take this list with them to the nursery, and adhere to it as far as possible, except in special cases in which their own individual wishes may be better satis-

In selecting fruit trees, or any others, be careful to choose those with smooth, healthy-looking bark, have entirely shed their leaves, and have plenty of small fibrous roots. Trees on which the leaves remain after frost sets in, and stick to the branches in the spring, may be regarded as not healthy, and in some way lacking stamina.

From the Eastman (Go.) Times From the Eastman (Gs.) Times.

I heard a gentleman ask an old colored man the other day what he would take provided he could have any three things he would wish for. The old darky replied:

"Well, boss, defuss ting, I take a fifty-doilar in money; den a fine suit of clothes, and next a barrei o' rice. Den boss," he continued, "if you let me make another wish I'd take four gallous o' good whisky."

The original notes of the survey of Mason and Dixon's line have recently been filed a the office of the secretary of internal affairs at Harrisburg. They are written on old style, thick paper, which, notwithstanding most careful preservation, has become yellow and stained with age. The notes of each day of the survey, which constitutes the only copy in existence, are signed with the name of the surveyor who took them. Secretary Africa and his clerks are now engaged in collecting all data connected with the surveys and re-surveys which at various times have been made of the boundary lines of the state of Pannagerents.

Pennsylvania. The object is to make a record of all the notes taken in the various surveys, so that they may not be lost, as in a number of instances, like that of the notes of Mason and stances, like that of the notes of Mason and Dixon's surveys, there is but one copy in existence, which might at any time be lost. The loss in such an event would be irreparable. All of this data will be collected and published in a volume, under an act of the legislature passed at the last session of the general assembly. A large amount of the material has been put in shape. The work, however, will not be completed before next spring. The notes of the survey of the Mason and

The notes of the survey of the Mason and Dixon's line are very ancient. After Charles II. had given Wm. Penn the grant of land in America, the principal part of which now includes Pennsylvania, Penn made an agreement with Charles, Lord Baltimore, as to the line which should separate Pennsylvania from Maryland. This was in 1732. Commissioners were appointed to make the survey. sioners were appointed to make the survey, but they became involved in a dispute and the work was stopped. Then I'enn brought suit in the English courts against Lord Baltimore for the fulfillment of the agreement.

The suit hung in the courts till 1750, when a decree was made that the boundaries must be settled in accordance with the agreement. Frederick, Lord Baltimore, the successor of Charles, and the successor of William Fenn, John and Richard, whose pictures now hang in the governor's reception room at the capi-tol, engaged Messrs. Mason and Dixon, both English surveyors of great skill, to run the line. They came to America in 1763, and ine. They came to America in were engaged until 1767 in making the sur-were engaged until 1767 in making the sur-were engaged until 1767 in making the survey. Under the agreement, they were to run a line of five degrees of longitude west from a parallel of latitude 15 miles south of the most southern point in the city of Philadei-phia. The point was located in the north-eastern part of Maryland. They ran the line

about 220 miles, or 38 miles short of the wes tern terminus.

The completion of the survey was stopped by the hostile Indians at an Indian path, which crosses Dunkard's run, near the line which crosses Dunkard's run, near the line between Somerset and Fayette counties in Pennsyly dia. The historical line, which was afterward the dividing line or mark between the North and South, or between the slave-holding and abolition states, was remarkably well run by Mason and Dixon, and it has never yet been necessary to cor-rect it.

He Loved Pure English.

The Boston Transcript tells of a Boston editor who loved pure English and who, destring to secure pureness of speech in his paper, had issued orders against the use of paper, had issued orders against the use of the diminutive "let." The other day he was heard to ask a friend on the train, "John. is your house let?" And John said, "What about my houselet? Suppose you mean my cottage at Nabant. But don't say houselet, it is vile." And it took fifteen minutes to straighten out matters.

PHILIP, THE GROWLER.

There lived way back in the eiden time

A man of sin and a man of crime.

He growled, and snarled, and fretted, and cursed, And hated all things, himself the worst. Ho, there : Philip, the Growler. Several hundred years are supposed to clapse,

providing the weather isn't too And now we come down to modern time, And behold a man of modern crime. He grabs a pitcher, sallies out.
He strikes a saloon : now hear him shout—
"Ho, there! Fill up the growler."

-George S. Crittenden in Tel Riv. Red Star Cough Syrup is safe and reliable. Free from opiates. Price, twenty five cents.

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Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yelow Skin 7 Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure.
For saie by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 187
North Queen street.

Caution.

We would caution the Public to beware of Dealers offering Kemp's Balsam at less than the regular Price, 50 conts and \$1\$, as oftentimes imitations or inferiorarticles are sold as the genuine in order to enable them to sell cheaply. H. B. Cochran, druggist, No. 137 North Queen street is our agent for Lancaster. Sample bottle given to you free.

RAPID TRANSIT. The latest and best form of rapid transit is for a person troubled with a stek headache to take a dose of Dr. Lestie's Special Prescription and what a rapid transit train the affliction takes for its departure. See advertisement in another column.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shilon's Cure is the remed for you. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, N 137 North Queen street.

A REMEOF for Indigestion, Consumption, Dys-pepsia, Weakness, Fover, Ague, etc., Colden's Liquid Beef Tonic.

"HACKMETACK" a lasting and fragrant per-fume. Price 25 and 50 cents. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137 North Queen street.

Hay Fever.

I have been a hay fever sufferer for three years: have often heard Ely's Cream Baim spoken of in the highest terms; did not take much stock in it because of the many quack medicines. A friend persuaded me to try the Baim, and I did so with wonderful success.—T. S. Geer, Syracuse, S. Y.

I can recommend Ely's Cream Baim to all hay fever sufferers, it is, in my opinion, a sure cure, I was addicted for 25 years, and never before found permanent relief.—W. H. Haskins, Marshfield, Vt.

au31-2wdccd&w Hay Fever.

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE." For said by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137 North Queen street. ONE BOTTLE EFFECTS & CURE.-Mr. Oscar E. B.

Roch, of Alientown, Pa., was bedfast with in-flammatory rheumatism in the winter of 1881 Doctors could do nothing to relieve him. He commenced using Gross' Rheumatic Remedy. By the time be had used half a bottle he could by the time he had used hair a bottle he could leave his bed; when he had finished the bottle he was cured and has not had a return of the disease since. In his own words, "I feel better than ever before." Price \$1, by all drugnists.

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FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shi-loh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. For sale by H. S. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137 North Queen street.

When the scalp is annoyed with dandruff Glenn's Sulphur Soap will be found infallible Hill's Hair Dye, black or brown, fifty cents. slo-lwdcodd w

For lame back, side or chest, use Shilch's Por ous Plaster. Price 25 cents. For sale by H. B Cochran, Druggist, No. 139 North Queen street. The Excitement Not Over.

The Facilement Not Over.

The rush at H. B. Cochran, druggist, No. 137
North queen street, still continues on account
of persons afficted with Cough, Colds, Asthma,
Bronchitis and Consumption, to procure a bottle
of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs,
which is sold on a guarantee and is giving entire
satisfaction. It is a standard family remedy.
Price 50 cents and \$1. Trial size free. old-lwd&w DR. HASSLER WORK SYRUP, Purely vegetable, deasant to take, will expel worms if any exist no purgative required after using. Price, cents, by all druggists. febs-3mdMW&F SHILOH'S CATABEH REMEDY—a positive cure for Catarrh, Diptheria, and Canker Mouth. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137 North Queen street.

Good Results in Every Case Good Results in Every Case.

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