Mr. W. H. Dunning, of Thayer & Dun-ning, managers of the Western Union Mutual Life and Accident society, home office, De-

troit, Michigan, and family are at the Stevens

house. Mr. Dunning says, my visit to Lan-caster is in the interest of the membership of

this society composed of business and professional men only, and also to explain the origin and plan of the society to non-policy holders of Lancaster, so that others who may

wish to become members may have an oppor-tunity to do so. As a starter we state that this society charges a premium for lesses and expenses, which represents precisely the actual amount paid out for these two items.

actual amount practical for these two items. To wit, losses and expenses by the old line companies—but here we separate. The Western Union Mutual Life going forward on the eternal law of experience as written in the history of life insurance during a period of more than a century and a halt, white the old liners keep on their course unmoved by the flashes of light reflected from the intelligence and advanced ideas of the Nineteenth Century demanding

reflected from the intelligence and advanced ideas of the Nineteenth Century demanding

s for their own benefit and protection at

absolute cost? The great principle under-lying the Western Union Mutual Life and its plan of massing the solid men in one

grand enterprise for practical business and

benevolent purposes, assure the members that when the supreme moment of trial, suffer-ing and death comes, this society will be

redeem its promises made by 5,000 business and professional men who are in the foundation of the engagement to

pay when a policy matures by death. So much for our plan. We suggest that if would be well for our pusiness and profes

stonal gentlemen to put on a strong glass and investigate carefully the various new fangled schemes, plans and devices presented for

their consideration. In the above the motive

is only to define the merits of the Western Union Mutual Life so that it may not be mis-understood or misrepresented except with

The greatest cure on earth for pain, Salvation Oil; sing the refrain.

"You out to-day, my friend, in this cold wind I thought you were sick in bed with a cold." He said nothing but smiled a july suite and led mie to the apothecary's shop, and penting to a big advertisement of Dr. Half's Longh averupaid. "Thereby hangs the tale, that leds the story."

teeth white as the driven soow, and her gums

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Brenchtits immediately relieved by Shioh's Cure. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 128 North Queen street.

JUST AS GOOD

Don't allow anyone to make you believe any other remedy is just as good for sick headache as Dr. Lesile's Special Prescription, for it is not true. This is the only remedy in the world that strikes at the root of the disease and drives it out. Give it a trial.

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly

cured by Shiloh's Cure. We runtablee it. For sale by R. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137 North Queen street.

Saved His Lite

Mr. D. I. Wilconson, of Horse Cave, Kg., ne was, for many years, badly affiliated

six bottles, was entirely cared, and after takit six bottles, was entirely cared, and had gain in flesh eighteen pounds. Says he post/veily i lieves he would have died, had it not been it the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold fifty cents a bottle by H. H. Cochran, Pruggi Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaste Pa.

ARE YOU MADE miserable by indigestion

The Impending Danger.

The recent statistics of the number of death thow that a large majority dis with Consump ion. This disease may commence with an ar

tion. This disease may commence with an apparently harmless cough which can be cured in stantly by Kemp's Balsam for the Throat an Lungs, which is guaranteed to cure and relievall cases. Price So cents and al. Trial rise for Effect and the Processing of the Proces

SHILOR'S COUGH and Consumption Cure to

sold by us on a guarantee. It cures Consumption. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No 139 North Queen street.

"Yes, I had a very narrow escape," said a prominent citizen to a friend. "I was confined to my bed for a year and my friends gave me up

tor a consumptive's grave, until I began using Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, and here I am, sound and hearty." Price Sec. and II. For sale by H. B. Gochran, bruggist, No. 137, North Queen street, Lancaster.

KIDNEY TROUBLES.

DANDELION BITTERS Co.—Gents: I had beer roubled with my kidneys for a number of years

used almost everything without much benefit intil I tried Dandellen Bitters. I used six bot-

ties and am pleased to say I am entirely rid or

the kidney trouble, besides my system being toned up so that I feel like a different person. I cheerfully recommend the same to all afflicted

to this way. JACOB MUSCHLITZ.

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

ace of Many Years Standing Cured With Str Bottles, in a Man 90 Years of Age.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., May

febs-SmdTu,Th,8

he was, for many years, the hand and some him into convulsions. He and got relief from first bot.

By all druggists.

solid as a rock, and

ing and death found solid a redeem its ;

A WHEE, PIVE DOLLARS A TRAE, PIPTY A BOSTEL DELIVERED BY CARRIESS IN LAS-ASTS ALL ABSOLUTES PLACES. GARTLE PREEL LINERAL COMMISSION ALLOWED TO LOGISTS. TELEPHONE COMPROTICE.

ADVERTISING RATES



The Weekly Intelligencer

BLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING A THAN, SLOOPOR SIZ MOSTRE. CLUMB OF THE, CU SOLICIYED FROM EVERY PART OF THE

ATD AND COUNTRY. ALL ANONYMOUS LETTERS ess all Letters and Telegrams to

THE INTELLIGENCER, genoer Building.

The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, JANUARY 6, 1887.

Its Significant Choice. One hundred and sixty-six Republican representatives senators in caucus nundred and fifty-four of the number, to make Mr. Quay the Republican candidate for United States senator. The result is cant of the condition of the Republican party of the state, and shows it to be tly held in subjection to its bosses; as it has been for many years. There is no ndment in its condition. Latterly there has been some independent kicking but the kickers have been completely subdued and buried and the party once more is as firmly held in the grasp of its leaders as it was when Simon Cameron introduced it to the yoke. He made the United States Senate the spring-board of the state's political bosses ; and as such Quay now claims and is given it. He ascends into the titular as well as

actual domination of the party, which presents him to the country as the embodint of its principles and virtue. If Pennsylvania had not been so long used to such representation, she would revolt at the ught of having such clay as Quay for her figure ; but after Simon Cameron she no onger shudders. Quay is of the Cameron type very distinctly. He has not and claims not any other title to or qualification for a seat as senator from Pennsylvania, than his ability to lead the political party that confers that place upon him.

This ability he has, as Cameron had it. He is the unchallenged Republican leader of the state, since two years ago he boldly went before the people as a candidate for state treasurer and had his filthy political garment washed. There was no doubt about its foulness. He admitted it in the net of taking it to be cleansed in the flowing river of the popular vote. That vote seemed to say that Quay was fit to be state treasurer; and now takes him to the United States Senate.

In fact it said nothing of the kind. Quay was elected to be state treasurer because he was the Republican nominee, and there was not deep enough hostility to him in the Republican ranks to cause him to lose any preceptible portion of its vote. We do not do the Republican voters, however, the injustice to believe that they really approved of Quay, whose political life and methods have been so objectionable to decent and honest sensibilities. The vote for Quay shows how far political prejudice will carry men, and how it will save the blackest brands from the fire. There was not in the state a man more objectionable than Quay to its decent sense; and when he was chosen to be state treasurer, a severe shock was given to confidence in the popular voice.

Just as the Republican vote of one hundred and fifty-four out of one hundred and sixty-six in favor of the elevation of Quay to the Senate, takes confidence from the representative voice. We think we can ifidently assume that the majority of these one hundred and fifty-four representatives do not believe Mr. Quay to be the fittest representative in the Senate of their party in Pennsylvania. They voted for him because they feared to do otherwise. He holds the reins over his party, and to all doubting of his personal fitness to be senator he points to the people's verdict in his favor with a conclusive force that the sheep in his fold cannot gainsay.

But is it not a humiliating thing to l'ennsylvania that she can have no better representative than Quay in the United States Senate? To be sure it is a situation she is used to. But is it not time she becomes restless under it? Quay is as fit to be senator as Simon Cameron was; he is an abler man and perhaps even a decenter; and he is abler but not decenter than Don; but is not the state heartily tired of this run of unscrupulous political sharks into an office that should be filled by one who would shed honor upon the state by his probity and talents, and confer benefit upon the country by the wisdom of his words in the great council chamber ?

Heating of Railroad Cars. The terrible railroad accident in Ohio. and the coincident one in Massachusetts. illustrating the great danger from fire in collisions, should suffice to call the attention of legislators everywhere to the need of compelling railroads to provide efficient means of heating their cars, which shall be free from such awful dangers in case of accident to the trains. It is always the overturning of the stoves that causes the burning. It is impossible to believe that the wit of man can not conceive a method of heating cars which will avoid this danges. If the railroads should be required by law to heat their cars by means that would not burn them, they would readily find a way to do it. Hot air, water and steam are all at their service, and a heating car, separated from the others, would do the work for the

It is so much the habit of railroads to consult economy before safety to life that devices for avoiding accidents are of very low acceptance among railroad managers. It is the very commonest thing to hear it ould that there is no recompense to be band in life-saving inventions for railroad use; and this is particularly the case

with inventions intended to save accidents to train hands, such as safety couplers and the like. The brutal railroad official says that he has abundant applications to fill every dead man's place before he is cold ; and he sees no utility to the company in encountering expense to save

its employes lives. It is necessary for the state to step in to declare that the lives of the railroad employe and traveler shall be as fully protected as the wit of man can do it. And here is a case in the heating of cars, where it is obvious that the convenience, greed, or some like reason of the railroad manager, keeps him to the dangerous and primitive stove, that is so often demonstrated to be too unsafe for use.

The Cancus Resolve.

The Republican legislative caucus, after boosting Quay, seemed determined to boost as well prohibition and anti-discrimination. That may be said to be surrounding Quay with a holy halo in his march on Washington. Brother Cooper even declared that Quay was the author of the temperance plank in the Republican platform; and seemed desirous of portraying him as a red hot prohibitionist. We would not be surprised now to see the Republican candidate for the Senate pictured as the destroying angel of whisky and railroad discrimination. It is viewing him under a new as: pect, but these are days in which to live and learn, and it may be that even a railroad and whisky agent may suffer conversion.

But it may also be that there has been no conversion either of Quay or of his party. and that both are as devoted to whisky and railroad interests as they ever were. It is easy for a party caucus to resolve; and easy to do nothing. Those who expect great fruit from this Republican promise will be very likely to be disappointed. When the Prohibition amendment is submitted to the people by the Republican legislature, and the railroads are chained by an act forbidding discrimination, and making effective the provisions of the constitution, our readers will be much older than they are now. For fourteen years it has been the duty of Republican legislatures to enforce these provisions of the constitution and they have shown an utter aversion to the task: which aversion still remains to disable them; though it is quite possible that in the fear of worse legislation from the United States, the railroad interests may themselves at their sessions propose some thing to take off the edge of the popular clamor upon the subject.

CLEVELAND set a matrimonial example that was not lost upon Secretary Lamar.

Encesson has offered to build ten additions "Destroyers "for the government at a cost of \$200,000 each. It is well named, because designed to destroy the surplus. ---

THE seven elements in our national life to which Statistician Atkinson ascribes the great gains in material welfare achieved during the last twenty years are as follows : (1) The free purchase and large and increasing individual ownership of land, with its resulting stability. (2) The freedom of exchange between the states. (3) The com-mon schools. (4) Free suffrage, which assures protection to the humblest, (5) Local government for local affairs, (6) General aws enabling cities and towns to provide water and sewerage without special acts, and railways to be constructed to prevent monopoly in transportation, (7) That habit of popular government which invariably inluces the people of each newly formed community to choose its moderator or mayor, its electmen, assessors of taxes, school committee, and constables, "andithen, adopting the principle of the English common law, at once undertake their customary gainful occupations."

THE Philadelphia Ledger has new type which is a notice that it is going to keep up its old custom of being one of the completes newspapers of the country.

CORNELIUS VANDERSILT made a short speech in New York before the railroad branch of the Young Men's Christian association on Tuesday and, of course, was liberally applauded. Mr. William E. Dodge, who followed him, referred to the young millionaire in terms of praise and especially commended his liberality in offering to erect a handsome building for the use of the railroad men of the New York Central. He said : "Shortly a stately structure will rise opposite this Grand Central depot, the various spartments of which will be provided with libraries, read ing rooms, baths, gymnasiums, lecture cooms, in fact with everything that could be desired for the entertainment, innocen amusement, education and the nurture o Christian principles. This munificent gift, worthy of a Christian, will be the property of the railroad employes of the New York

Central." Mr. Depew followed with the remark that there was only one rallroad and that in his opinion was the New York Central : the rest were branches, and after he had paid an eioquent tribute to Cornelius Vanderbilt and his association the meeting was closed with a benediction. All this is just as it should be for charitable liberality has not been a prominent trait of character in most of our millionaires and should be encouraged as much as possible.

QUAY's legislature did its master's work

PERSONAL.

MRS. CLEVELAND likes newspaper folks. PATTI is drawing crowded bouses in the City of Mexico.

MAYOR HEWITT, of New York, starts his official career with a severe attack of mt scu lar rheumatism. GEN. SHERMAN declines to say who ther

Blaine urged him to be a candidate for the presidency in 1884. Pastor Messaros, of Philadelphia, talks of reading law for a diversion. He has tad a very diverting experience in a court room

"O'DONOVAN Rossa is charged by the Fenian brotherhood in New York with mak-ing away with its funds. So perishes another blatherskite!

COURT B. CUNLEY is one of the most pep ular tobacconists in Poughkeepsie, because the displays this sign and lives by it: "No Cigarettee Sold to Boys."

HENRY E. DIXEY, the comedian, was tendered a birthday dinner in Philadelphia Wednesday evening on the occasion of his twenty-eighth anniversary.

HENRY WARD BEECHER still has a ho'd upon his Plymouth church in Brooklyn. At the annual sale of pews, with 75 unsoid, 116 proceeds were nearly \$15,000.

Gov. Green, of New Jersey, has many official plums at his disposal. Among them are a secretary of state, an attorney general, a chancelior, a clerk of the supreme court, three justices of the supreme court, a judge of the court of errors, three members of the state board of assessors, nineteen comn on pleas judges and numerous trustees, vis. tors and commissioners.

and commissioners.

Mr. George McGowan has been reelected president of the Americus club, Philsdelphia. He received 110 votes, while his
competitor, John Welsh, obtained 48 votes,
thus making Mr. McGowan's majority 62.
The contest was a spirited one, and had been
waged for a month past. Each side did its
level best to secure votes, and the result of
the fight has been the enrichment of the club's
treasury by \$1,174, which was paid in by
members who were delinquent in their dues

She Would Have a Walk-Over. From the Philadelphia Inquirer.
It is believed that Mrs. Cleveland could be re-elected without difficulty.

John L. Butler, of the Knights of Labor was in Reading the other day, stirring up the people of that city on the question of child labor. He said he was almost led to describe by what he had seen in traveling over the country. At a silk mill in Allentown a little girl told that she was only 11 years old and yet she was one of the regular employes in the mill. The act of April 21, 1849, says: Labor performed in all cotton, silk, flax factories shall consist of 10 hours and the ages of employees shall not be less than 13 years. employee shall not be less than 13 years. The fine of such employer for each offense shall be \$50. The parent or guardian shall forfeit or pay the sum of \$50 for each offense in conniving or agreeing to employ such. The act of 1806 says at 21 years of age no em-ploye in any factory shall work more than 60 hours in each week or 10 hours a day. Yet in Reading girls and men commence to work at 20 minutes to 6 o'clock in the mornting. In Philadelphia Mr. Butler was in a factory where a girl was to receive \$3.20 for the week, while the fines imposed upon her by the firm amounted to \$5 00

The speaker further said 1°1n Philadel-phia child labor increased 1, from 1870 to 1880. Femsles increased 1, and males in-pressed 1, in the same time. As they manueture improved machinery, it does the operative no good. The more simple the machine simply means that the more displaced male

the no good. The more simple the machine simply means that the more displaced male labor will exist.

Every priest and minister in the commonwealth should talk of this matter. The idea of expending \$500,000 for the militia! Let the state appropriate this sum to the heads of families unable to live unless they have their children at work, and send these childen to school. There is much food for reflection in what

An enterprising cigar dealer in Wilkes barre, Ben Dilley by name, has in his estabishment a "poor box" into which people drop their contributions from day to day. is opened on New Year's day. This year there were \$,037 pieces of coin in it, their total weight being \$60, pounds. The coins amount to the nest sum of \$182.73. On May 1 the Luzerne Home for Friendless Unliden and the hospital each received \$27 worth of flour. This amount was deducted leaving a balance of \$108.73, which was forwarded to the treasurer of the city hospital. Such a scheme s well worthy of imitation.

Pittsburg's city councils have passed as ordinance adopting Eastern standard time as the local city time, and it has caused much confusion. Business men, bank clerks and many others residing out of the city find that they are compelled to tumble out of bed at an earlier hour in order to catch a train that they may reach their place of business in time, while they are compelled to wait for the same train they have been going home on which lands them at their homes at the same time. The insurance companies are having considerable discussion over the new time, and the question comes up: 150 their policies expire by the new time or the old? The question was asked: "If a policy expires The question was asked: "If a policy expires to day at 12 o'clock, and at 10 minutes past 12, new time, (1) minutes before 12, old time;, a fire occurs, is the company liable?" Li rows like these keep the world's blood

President Steel, in his address at the annual meeting of the Philadelphia board of education, said that the statistics of the Eastern penitentiary show that, in tentyears, o 1000 convicts admitted, 21 years of age and under, only 34 had learned trades and 1005 had not; 804 had attended school and 206 had not; 80 per cent had attended school, but only 3 per cent, had been instructed in a trade 20 per cent, had never attended school, and 97 per cent, had not been instructed in a trade. This is a strong argument for the advocates of manual training in the schools.

The quarterly meeting of the Presbytery of Philadelphia central was held in Philadel phia on Tuesday and the question of marriage with a deceased wife's nister was earnestly discussed. Rev. Dr. B. L. Agnew was satisfied that the Presbyterian book was wrong. He believed that there was nothing in the Bible to forbid a man marrying his deceased wife's sister. He questioned deceased wife's sister. He questioned whether the eighteenth chapter of Levitions referred to marriage at all. In the old Jewish church it was commanded for a man to marry his deceased wife's sister when his wife left no children. There was no evidence that the old Jewish church forbade it, nor was there any law of the kind until three hundred years after the Christian era. If has been handed down from England. It was a dead letter, and therefore why not strike This was agreed to by a vote of 30 to 9

MINTERIOUS POISONING CASE. The Family of Joseph Mauri, of Brooklyn,

Dying One After the Other The family of Joseph Mauri, a druggist, esiding in Butler street in Brooklyn, have been mysteriously poisoned. Two deaths have already occurred. The family consists of Mr. Mauri, his wife, Carrie Louis, aged 14 Joseph, 12; Martha, 10; Carrie, 8; John, 6

Allos, i, and Eugene, 2! years oid.

With the exception of the mother the whole family were taken sick on Sunday siter eating. Joseph went Tuesday night to visit an aunt and died there on Wednesday. Eugene died at home Wednesday morning. John is dying. The father and four children are very sick and are being attended by five physicians. They are unable to determine the cause of the poisoning until a post-morteur examination is held.

Dead From an Overdose of Aconite. W. A. McKenney, a student at Dickinsor seminary, whose home is at Altoona, died from an overdose of aconite in Williamsport, on Wednesday night. McKenney was the sole support of a widowed mother and was a bright young man of 25 years. He was studying for the ministry. The young man had been taking aconite for a cold and he took the fatal dose by mistake. After taking the poison and discovering his error he walked down to see a doctor, but it was more than a half hour before he found one, and that was too late. He expired in a convulsion. Before dying he said that he had taken the roison by mistake.

THE MESSENGER INNOUENT.

The Story of the Express Robbery Related by W. W. Haight

W. W. Haight, one of Witrock's accomplices in the Missouri Pacific train robbery, has furnished a written statement of his con nection with the affair. He says that poverty and his inability to obtain employment forced him to devise some means whereby he might provide his wife and child with the necessaries of life. To do this he planned the robbery and approached Witrock with the scheme. Witrock became enthusiastic over it and thereafter took the affair into his hands and he (Halght) heard nothing more of him until he read an account of the rob bery in the papers. Soon after that Witrock sent him \$1,000 by Oscar Cook and som-moned him to Leavenworth. There Witr.ck gave him \$10,000 more.

He says it was he who forged Mr. Damsel's signature to the pass which was presented to Messenger Fotheringham and had the Adams Express letter heads and envelopes printed. Fotheringham, he asserts, is absolutely innocent of every charge brought against him.

The convicted robbers will be sent to the penitentiary. Witrock said that he stipulated with Pinkerton's detectives that they must lift the mortgage on his mother's house before he would restore any of the stolen money. This he said they had promised to do and added that it was done when they went out to Leavenworth, and thus his chief object in robbing the express was accomplished. The mortgage was for \$1,700.

Western Coal Miners Strike.

The diggers in the Mountford, Clayton and Ktrkman coal banks, at Beaver Falls, struck on Tuesday for an advance of 5 cents per car. They had been receiving 20 cents. The operators claim they cannot compete with dealers in Pittsburg coal if they pay the advance without sustaining considerable loss themselves, while the diggers claim that at 20 cents per car they cannot make much more than enough to keep body and soul together.

"God Pity the Poor."

From the New York World. "God pity the poor!" is a common excla mation when the cold waves come. "I pity her \$5 worth-how much do you pity her? said a practical philanthropist to the by-standers who lamented a poor woman's mis-fortune. How, and how much, do you "pity the poor?"

> A QUERY, Have you paid your little bills?
>
> Retail debts are wholesale ills;
> Tardy payment credit kills;
> Better pay your little bills.
>
> —From the Philadelphia Record.

CIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR.

OUT OF SORTS! YES, SICK ALL OVER

Liver torpid, bowels costive, blood singuish stomach weak and full, your digestion is im-paired and the orgains inactive, your percep-tions are dull and stopeded, your temper tritts ble and peevish, you are undt for business or companionship. What you need is to take

Simmons Liver Regulator.

"I have used many remedies for Dyspepsia, Liver Affection and Debility, but never have found anything to benefit to the extent that summons Liver Regulator has. I sent from Minnesota to Georgia for the remedy, and would have sent further for such a medicine. I would advise all who are similarly afflicted to give it a trial, as it seems the only thing that never falls to relieve "-I" M. JANNEY, Minneapoits, Minn. jand cod&w ideas of the Nineteenth Century demanding four times the premium required or necessary in the conduct of their business. The old plan having been formulated more that a century and a half ago, of necessity must have been little less than MATHEMATICAL GUESS-WORK. By referring to our books, we find at age 45, a ten thousand dollar policy of insurance has averaged to cost in Western Union Mutual Life for losses \$48.03 and \$20 for expenses, equal to \$68.03 per annum, while the annual premium chargest and demanded, by the Mutual Life, Equitable, North Western of Milwankee, is \$379,70, showing the difference in favor of the Western Union Mutual Life of \$311,67 per annum or in ten years \$3,116,70. With an increased membership of 50 per cent, on the previous year's business, our losses average less than one-half of the above named companies. But what of the make-up of the Western Union Mutual Life, builded and conducted by business and professional DRY GOODS.

STAMM BROS. & CO.

Stamm Bros. & Co. Nos. 26 and 28 North Queen St.,

LANCASTER, PA.

TO BOOM BUSINESS

During the Dall Winter Months, we have **BIG REDUCTIONS**

n Kvery Pepartment. We invite close buyers to visit our store and see the

Great Bargains

WE ARE OFFERING.

Dress Goods!

Elegant Dress Goods, P.c. a vard. Fine Twillest Cashmeres, be. a yard, Extra Good Dress Goods, 7c. a yard. Heavy Dress Cloths, 1% a yard. Extra Heavy Dress Cloths, th-Inches wife, 700 yard lowest city price, 24c. All-Wool Serges, is inches wide, in: a yard

Lord Beaconsheld
Cherished English primroses as the sectest of flowers. But neither roses, lilies, nor buttercups are sweeter than the mouth of that fair one who uses SOZODONT daily to keep her THE TWO GREATEST BARGAINS WE ARE

NO. 1.

Ail-Word Tricots, 34 inches wide, 35c. a yard, 811k and Wood Flaids, 50c. a yard; worth \$1.0

ALL WOOL CLOTHS, YARD AND A YARD WIDE, TING & YARD

NO. 2.

HEAVY CLOTH (ALL GREY), YARD AND A HALF WIDE, 40c, a Yard. Black Thibet Shawls --- All Wool Double. \$1.00 Shawla down to \$3.00; \$5.00 Shawla down to \$5.50; \$6.00 Shawla down to \$5.00; \$6.00 Shawla down to \$5.00; \$6.00 Shawla down to \$7.00; \$10.00 Shawla down to

BOSTON STORE.

MISCELLANGOES

FLINN & BRENEMAN.

HOLIDAY HINTS torpid liver, billiousness and indigestion. Small and easy to swallow. One pill a dose. Price, 25c. Constitution, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yel-ow Skin 7 Shilon's Vitalizer is a positive cure. For sale by H. B. Gochran, Druggist, No. 137 North Queen street.

Many persons want to make Christ mas Presents but do not know what to select; let us assist you. We have so many useful things. For Gentlemen, an elegant Set of Carvers or a good Pocket Knife will

be acceptable. For Ladies we have Plated Knives, Forks or Spoons, an Elegant Stand or

Library Lamp, Toilet Sets or Work Boxes, and hundreds of other useful presents. For Children we have everything like Express Wagons, Sleds, Veloci-

Toys. Many articles which we have an over stock we are closing out at less than cost.

pedes, Trains of Cars, Mechanical

Ask for Bargains.

FLINN & BRENEMAN

No. 152 North Queen Street. LANCASTER PA.

for Prices as Low as the Lowest for the ame grade of goods.

E. J. ERISMAN,

NO. 17 WEST KING STREET, LANCASTER

WATCHES.

Watches, Clocks Chains and Jewelry

at less than auction prices until January 1, 1887. Fine lot of Kings, &c. Also, Eigin, Waitham (Aurors for which I am Sole Agent), and other First-Class Watches: Best Watch and Jewelry

Repairing.

& Correct time by Telegraph Dally, only place in city.

L. WEBER,

159% North Queen St., Near Penn'a. R. R. Depot.

Spectacles, Eyegiasses and Optical Goods. All kinds of jeweiry.

RUPTURE.

GEORGE ERNST.

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.

CURE GUARANTEED.

WHY, NO ! It Used To, But It's Different Now!

WATCHES,

Trade does not end with Christmas by any means. Notwithstanding the fact that our Holiday Trade has been an unprecedented one, our Superb Stock of Fourin-Hand and other style Nuckties, Silk Mufflers, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Gloves, Collars, Cuffs, Camel Hart Underwear and Haif Hose, Shirts, Cigar Cases, Pocket Books, Sieseve Buttons, &c., has been replenished, suitable for WONDERFUL EFFECTS. ST. JACOBS OIL. SPRAINS AND BRUISES-WONDERFUL RETURN GIFTS.

COULD NOT WALK.

Mr. Charles Joseph, it's Langdon street, San Faancisco, Cal., says "I sprained my ankle so badly I could not wark, and tried almost everything known, without relief, when one day a friend savised me to try St. Jacobs Oil. I did so and was speedily and wonderfully cured." AMMED BETWEEN CARS.

"Both legs were once caught in between cars, severely bruising them," says Mr. H. W. Johnson, of the Detroit, Mich., Bronze Co., "and my limbs were relieved by the use of St. Jacobs Oil. This remedy also cured me of a sprained ankle"

COULD SCARCELY MOVE.

Mr. Wm. H. Coyle, Chief of the Fire Department, says: "I was severely injured by a failing wall; could scarcely move. By using 8t. Jacobs Oil, by lameness disappeared and I was cured."

AN INJURED BACK CURED.

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