Weekly Intelligencer

CONTROL AND PARTY PARTY

Lancaster Intelligencer.

MANCASTER, MARCH 16, 1007.

A Good Start.

Pitie, of Philadelphia, has fully
to popular expectation of his fitness

place, in the selections that he has or the two chief subordinate offices. layor Stokley and General Wagner recommended altogether by their fitwhich is generally recognized to be far the places which they have been a to fill. They were not politicians' themes, though both are Republi-

Fitler, besides showing that he sod conception of men's capabilities, in the most valuable faculty an ro can have, has shown that he is to outside dictation. Philadelphia, having a mayor of good judg-hidependence and honesty, has an alive who will soon put a different soon the city affairs. Her immense gas ester revenues will be honestly col-l and judiciously applied. Her water be pure and her streets clean. Her road companies will be made to the people as they should be served. for them under the new ad-distion, as it has been organized. The icas will become the record of the icas of the people, and good men only apply for place. are dead and ready for burial. There s must naturally follow in the wake

such a city neministration as Mayor by complained to it is most forstell language which. Democrats' atDevid Baign Republican in place
on a visus a failure. Such an adnightstion would have buried the town in and the Democratic party would have on a stench. Now it has an opportunity to purity itself, and by doing so to be sucaful. The party can ask no more than the fair chance at the polls which it will t under the coming reign. The days of subjection of the party to men who ge in their hands the spoils of their cormpt combination with the Republican rs, is at end. The day when such men mand profit and carry inin affairs of city government . They will be starved out, and

d to emigrate, or earn their bread by sweat of their brow, or die. The connace of the country Democracy by city off-scouring is at an end; and we and oldy stench of the past has gone from never. Mayor Fitler will be a great or to the Democratic party of pasylvania, pursuing the course that he fully indicated in his appointments; we are very grateful to him for them.

Worthy of Consideration.

The Philadelphia Times calls attention the application to the legislature for ,000 for the establishment of a veterinshool and hospital in connection with University of Pennsylvania. The vetby department of the University of vania is the only well organize although the public health as w

care of animals has long deese careful attention to veteri heir and surgery. There can sheep that many of the ills to as little o from the flesh oof animals, ed boulth, and theofession, were that if the pror be a large savmen who made in life. So far as of anims' work, but it is in urlitterey for the building of a and de appliances necessary for used for further progress and "the rewards the somewhat unwieldy patients. ation for a state appropriation University school and hospital is of the consideration of the legisla

The Apportionment.

Republican congressional apportionopraphically sufficiently acwith the constitution, save in two districts in the northwestern part ate, which have been considerably In their outlines, for no sufficient Philadelphia is cut into six Repubricts, but as they are said to be sically correct, it is the misfortune racy, and not the fault of the legislature, that they are all m districts. The majorities, upon the last presidential elec-run from two to five thousand,

t majorities which the Demopair of overcoming. amdell is thrown into the same disman O'Neill, who is almost wa to the country. If Mr. mnot defeat him before the le may be relied upon as that to their Republican idols. are dissatisfied with Mr. moy, have secured the

his Democratic district by Republican legislature has ment; it would rather be test him upon finding him own party, with the idea.

The robin and the bluebird are looking out for country board.

Revel severely in Democratic opinion in a state as well as in the city, by his in-apposition to harmonize with his party in ongress, and with the Democratic ad-lastration in matters in which its policy

has had the warm support of the country; but there is no reason to believe that any important element in the party is desirous that he should lose his seat in Congress, and his place in Democratic counsels.

That Broom. Mr. W. S. Wilson, who has for many years been the purchasing agent of the Reading railroad, has resigned his position because of the action of the receivers in appointing an assistant purchasing agent. Mr. Wilson says in his letter of resignation that an assistant is, in his opinion, unnecessary. Mr. Keim, one of the receivers, it is stated, called upon Mr. Wilson and requested him to withdraw his resignation, which he refused to do, and his successor

has been appointed. Mr. Wilson was a very exceptionally good purchasing agent, having all the qualities of a first-class officer. It is clear that if he was competent for his place there was no need of an assistant agent. The purchasing for the Reading road is a much smaller business than that of the Pennsyl vania, which employs but one purchasing agent; and Mr. Enoch Lewis would probably be as prompt to resign, if his authority was to be divided with an assistant, as Mr. Wilson was.

It is not every day that a good purchasing agent for a great railroad is to be picked up. It is a position of very great trust, which can be misused to the great loss of the company and benefit of the agent. The Reading has lost a great many old officials. The new broom has been sweeping hard and there will be little left of the old concern in the new, when the receivers go: while they stay they should keep some of the old company with them; they may be lonely.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT has been repealed in Maine; which is an evidence of big progrees on the part of a state whose biggest ma s James G. Blaine.

THE exact merits or otherwise of the banking bill, which provides for a bank examiner for state banks, and which was deteated in the House on Tuesday by 90 in its favor to 77 against, not a constitutional majority, are not known ; but nearly every one agrees that some inspection should be made of the fluan-cial institutions of the state which are so implicitly trusted in by the general run of people. Such examination can do no harm to worthy banking concerns, while it would and the wildcat institutions whose operation could not bear the test of official scrutiny. All hope for the passage of this bill does not seem to be lost, however, as, after its defeat, Representative Davis, of this city, moved to reconsider and the bill was again placed on the calendar and postponed for the present.

THE New York Sun will begin the publication of the Evening Sun to-morrow. Hon. Amos J. Cu.nmings will direct it, and it will have a glorious setting every day.

Hon. LEROY D. BROWN, state commissioner of common schools of Ohio, spoke before the convention of school enperintend-ents in Washington the other day. He deprecated the fact that the apolis system was creeping into school boards. He declared that formerly only the best citizens of the community were thought of for school trus-tees. Now the places were sought openly for the money there was in the making of contracts and in the employment of super-intendents and teachers. The time had come when the department of superintendence should seek to discover and apply a remedy. An "intelligent," or if not that, then at lea qualification should govern a Hicharanter the selection of school trustees. In many states the remedy would be found in the appointment of school boards by the state Mr. Brown is all wrong in his remedy. It lies with the people, who are alone to blame various steps of education. "There is a for the evil results of their neglect of their appy moment for fixing skill in drawing. duty at the polis.

A CIRCULAR with the title Labor, erty, Progress and the signature Wm of Bourne, has reached this office, award ddressed to Mr. Powderly, the every-Labor, Henry George and the . hearing McGlynn, it received the atteach noise in thing must claim that acks all who from men who are makism and viothe world. The papeto comment with lean towards g rhetoric upon the lence, and then v remedy. He points faulty logic and from strikes, and the labor situatics upon the whole commuout evils are of this system by organvast losses does not fear anarchy, which nity, skilled by a dynamite bomb in 1200 He is less confident with regard to benism, although it was tried and failed ance. His solution of the problem after a loud heralding was expected to prove

ntific institution of the kind that seast novel and original, but the only an swer he has for his question, "what shall workingmen do "' is co-operation. He thinks that the contribution of ten cents or more a week by hundreds of thousauds of men has proved that sums raised for a central fund under wise managemen might be invested in large tracts of land and water powers. Briefly, his discovery is of a kind of perpetual motion, whereby the laborers are to supply the capital for their own employment. The founding of villages and towns, the purchase of timber and mining lands and the establishment of manufactur ing enterprises, would, he thinks, create an increased value and the proceeds might be

> of the toilers." Very beautiful is the process by which Wm. Olaud Bourne would have labor lift itself over the ditch by the main strength of its unaided arm applied to the hair of its own

ALTOONA declined to spend \$250,000 for an improved water supply. Perhaps the Moun. tain City people wish to await results in Lan-

Go South, Young Man, Go South,

From an Atlanta Letter.

Talking with a friend a few days ago who had just returned from Birmingham, Aia, he told me of an acquaintance whom he had met there. This man had gone to Birmingmet there. This man had gone to Birmingham a few months ago without "money enough to buy a posiage stamp and no more elequence than an oyster-can." He made friends with a real estate agent and bought a piece of property before he had been there twenty-four hours. On some pretense he delayed the execution of the deed until he sold to another party at an advance of \$500. The deed was then made to the second purchaser and my friend's triend pockered the \$600. to another party at an advance of \$500. The deed was then made to the second purchaser and my friend's triend pocketed the \$500. By trading in this way he has in four months saited down \$10,000. At least he has sent this amount to his wise, and I suppose it will be a cold day when she speculates with it.

Such stories as this sound like fairy tales, but I could multiply instances of fabulous profits. I only introduce the incident, which is true in every detail, to show that the "New South" is awake; that business is booming and that chances to do well are multiplying, and I state my honest conviction when I say that a man of ordinary ability with even straightened means could hardly go amiss in settling in almost any place in Georgie or Alabama.

## WHAT IS INSTINCT?

In the March number of Scribner's Maga-rine, William James has an article with the interrogative title "what is instinct?" and though he does not answer the question, yet he shows pretty clearly that instincts are usually implanted for the sake of giving rise to habits. He argues first that it will not do to account for instincts by calling them after the ends they attain; such as self preservation, the care of young or self-defense because animals show instinct when they that can have had no means of learning anything about defense or death; and chickens that

have never seen a mother know how to hatch eggs and care for young.

That which we call instinct is a process of cause and effect as simple as speczing, and secording to Mr. James the nervous system of a cat contains an organized system of re ections; the sight of a mouse causes the cal o pursue without further thought and the colipse of the moon by a boot jack makes him scream with delight. Mr. James insists that mutual dependence rules in all nature and that every instinct is an impulse brought into sction by some occurrence which might The process is the same as in sneezing, coughing, blushing, smiting and the only answer given or needed is that each animal follows its natural impulse. "Why do we smile when pleased and not scowl? Why are we unable to talk to a crowd as to a single friend? Why does a particular maiden turn our with so upside down? Of course we smile, of course we are disturbed by a crowd, of course we love the maiden, that beautiful soul ciad in that perfect form, so paipably and flagrantly made from all eternity to be And so to the lion it is the lioness, "and to the hea the notion would probably seem monstrous that there should be a creature in the world to whom a nestful of eggs was not the utterly fascinat ing and precious and never-to-be-too-much sat-upon object which it is to her." In stincts of lower suimals only seem mysterious because they are not our own and ma has more impulses than any lower animal, but owing to his memory and reflection he acquires a foresight of the result after once rielding to the instinct.

Instinct is often suppressed by circum tances or habit as the instinct of very young animals to attach themselves to men, which does not appear if they do not see man in the first days of life. A Brahma ben nursed a young peacock for eighteen months and never laid any eggs during this time, but showed great pride in the wonderful chicken.

"Many instincts ripen and then fade

In support of this he cites the case of a Scotch terrier born on the floor of a stable in December and taken when six weeks old to a carpeted house. When four months old the pup made all the motions of burying things. "He scratched the carpet with his fore feet, dropped the object from his mouth upon the his mouth upon the spot and then scratched all about it, and finally went away and let it lie." This he did four or five times, " but never again in his life. The conditions were not present to fix a habit which could last when the prompting instinct died away. But suppose meat instead of a glove, earth instead of a carpet and hunger instead of a fresh supper a few hours later, and it is easy to see how the habit of burying superfluous food might have been formed."

He quotes the following from Dr. D. H. Schmidt of New Ordeans.

"In the autumn squirrels bury nuts separately in the ground. "Holding the nut firmly between their teeth, they first scratch a hole in the ground, and after pointing their ears in all directions to convince themselves that no enemy is near they ram the nut int the ground, the head with the nut still tween the teeth serving as a sledge-ham-if They then fill the hole up by means with They then fill the bole up by means with paws, completing the whole pre traces paws, completing the whole pre traces great rapidity, and so well the had a could be discovered. The ever been could be discovered. The syer been young tame squirrel which and yet after young tame squirrel which is twould present at the burial of a then sit upright present at the burnar or then sit upright eating several bleker Finding all right take one between his smooth blanket on and listen in all dir it, as if to make it would scratch with the nut between its which I was piket, and finally perform a hole then fequired to fill up the holeteeth upogr which it would jump away, all the faut, of course, uncovered." in the the lower animals he urges the

leascessity of seizing up n the proper or arousing the interest of children in for making boys collectors in natural his tory, and presently dissectors and botanists; then for initiating them into the barmonies of mechanics and the wonders of physical and chemical law." In each of us a saturation point is soon reached in all these things "and unless the matter is associated with personal med, interest and zeal expire."

PERSONAL.

MAJOR JOHN W. DUNCAN, of Philadelphia, was found dead on the floor of his room in the Logan house in Altsona, on Tuesday. He was a well known from man.

THE DUCHESS OF OTRANTO committed suicide Tuesday, in Paris, by blowing her brains out with a revolver. She was overwrought with grief at the recent death of her husband.

A. K. CUTTING, who thought that he was coing to become a casus bent between this sountry and Mexico, not very long ago, is now engaged "reading proof" on the Seda

SENATOR EDMUNDS gives out that he thinks his party is sure to nominate a good man next time for president. This remark is cold enough to set back the spring for a month and compet Brother Biaine to put on extra flannels.

HENRY WARD BEECHER applied for a life insurance in the Union Mutual thirty years ago and was asked the usual question as to the health of his heart. His answer read: "Experienced a peculiar feeling about the heart during the days of my courtship."

SARAH BERNHARDT'S SON Maurice is a tail, gentlemanly young fellow. He is fond of the luxury of the Hollman house, New York, salon bar, and his favorite tipple is vermouth cocktail. He likes New York, but cares nothing for Washington city. He is striying very hard to master the English language, and can say "year-a place". guage, and can say "ver-ee nice" almost with out an accent.

OSCAR WILDE's mother, Lady Wilde, who OSCAR WILDE's mother, Lady Wilde, who is famous as "Speranza," the patriotic poet of the Dublin Nation, is said to be in such straits that she will have to go to the poorhouse or die of hunger unless her country. men come to her aid. Her husband, Sir William Wilde, who died long ago, invested much of his money in land in counties Wicklow and Clare, from which Lady Wilde has not received any rent for six years.

EX-GOV. HOADLY, now in New York

has not received any rent for aix years.

Ex-Gov. HOADLY, now in New York, says: "It is a chestout I know, I have said it before, but I repeat it now—Ohlo is God's own country. God's providence smiles on it and on the loving hearts of her people. No common wealth in the thirty-eight clings more strongly to the memories of her citizens. I come back to New York, the home of my fathers, to live and to die, but I remain none the less in heart an Ohloan."

THE EMPRESS OF AUSTRIA is year.

none the less in heart an Ohloan."

THE EMPRESS OF AUSTRIA is very proud of the produce of her fine Schoren-brunn farm. She recently sent a fine ham, weighing 22 pounds, to her sister, addressed, "To the Countess de Trani at Baden, from her sister the Empress of Austria," but the certificate of origin which should have accompanied it was forgotten and the customs officers at Limbseh detained the parcel, and sent to the inspector of markets at Vienns, a printed form, which, filled up, read as follows: "A parcel is lying at the customs addressed to the Countess de Trant. Please inform us if the sender, the Empress of Austria, resides at Vienna and is a pork-butcher by trade," A satisfactory answer was returned.

Pops Leo's famous collection of laces has received an important addition. Some wealthy Catholics at Venice have presented to him a set of lace which they have caused to be executed at the lace schools of Burano. The design is copied from the famous Rescale ost which was made for Clement XIII. by the Venetian nuos, and which now forms part of the treasure of the House of Savoy, and is secutionally worn by Queen Margaret. The exhools of Burano have three times reproduced the pattern of this historic lace, one have haing in the Kennington Museum, see Pops Leo's famous collection of laces has

in the possession of the Duchess of Hamilton, and third in that of the wife of Mr. W. W. Astor, lately American minister at Rome.
The copy destined for Leo XIII. cost \$240 a

THE PARSIDERY'S BRUEFILONS. They Cannot Pall to Be Very Tiresome and

The president's tri-weekly receptions in Washington bave two distinguishing qualities. One is the number of visitors, which is always large. The other is the number of irg. So far as the president himself is concerned the receptions cannot fail to be tire some and uninteresting. He enters the East room where the crowd has been congregated for an hour, through a private door. His presence is made known by the appearance of two White House attaches, who form the audience into line. When this is done the president steps into the room, and advancing the nearest person, extends his hand There is no delay or nonsense about the cere-mony. The guests file past the executive singly through the door which he entered and out into the vestibule. When the room has been cleaned the president re-turns to his apartments up stairs and settles down to his work again precisely as any other government employe does. The president never neglects these recep-tions, except where imperative duties pre-The president never neglects these receptions, except where imperative duties prevent. He realizes that the people who attend will be disappointed if they fail to see him, and exerts himself in many cases to avoid doing so. The two classes of people whom he greets most cordially are the old men and women and the young children. The giddy society girls and elegant young men of fashion reserve only a brief ned of resemition.

ion receive only a brief nod of recognition.
One of the callers the other day was an old
gentleman who presented his wife, a middle
aged woman, to the president in these words:
"Mr. President, this is my wife, Mirandy,
My other two wives met Mr. Hayes and General Garfield, and Mirandy insisted on seeing
you. So I thought, in order to keep peace in
the family, I'd better bring her on. You're
a married man, and of course you know how
it is yourself."
The president laughed good humoradiy on receive only a brief nod of recognition.

The president laughed good humoredly but declined to commit himself. Several office-seekers in the crowd tried to chat with the president upon the subject nearest their hearts and waited until the close of the reception for that purpose. The were, however, quickly spotted by the a tendants and unceremoniously hustled out.

This line of an old by min is quite appropriate when applied to "Fleasant Purgative Pelleta." "I don't like to take plits if I can avoid it," we often hear persons say, "because they constitute me so," now the "Pelleta" never do this. They are so gentle and mid that their effect is almost pre-isely similar to a natural movement of the bowers, and no unpleasant effects are left behind.

Millions use Dr. Rull's Cough Syrap. 2le. No norseman can afford to be without it. We have used salvation oil in our states and can say it's the best and sheapest liminent we have ever used.

SEIBERT & McDONNEIL.
Paca St., Beltimore.

There is Nothing Surprising in the fact that Benson's Capcine Plasters are widely imitated; that cheap and worthless, reasters with names of similar sound, and smillar appearance in type, are freely offered of sac.

Articles of great and original merit always have to compete with trashy imitations. But as they Articles of great and original morit always have to compete with trashy imitations. But as they become known they die out through deserved neglect. Meanwhile we warm the ublicagainst the so called "Capsicum," "Capsicum, "C

sere! Mothers!! Mothers! of your disturbed at night and broke of your a sick child suffering and roing with a sick child suffering and roing with a cruciating pain of cutting roin? If so, as at once and get a bottle of Mg. WINSLOW'S a comparison of cutting roing with? If so, as at once and get a bottle of Mg. WINSLOW'S a comparison of cutting roing with the poor little shifts immediately—de-nid upon it; there is no mis-take about it. There is not a mether on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the cidest and safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere, 25 cents a bottle, may3i-lyd&w

SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures Consumption. 'old by H. H. Cochran, druggist, Nos. 137 and 1.9 North Queen St., Lanca-ter, Pa.

Mrs. Phoebe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co. towa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vonched for by the residents of the town; "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney compaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle; only Sec; at Cochran's Drug Store, 137 and 135 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. (4) Renews Her Youth.

DR. HASSLER WORM SYRUP, Purely vegetable pleasant to take, will expel worms if any exist, no purgative required after using. Price, 26

SLEEPLE'S NIGHTS, made miserable by that terrible cough—shilton's Cure is the remedy for you. Sold by H. B. Goehran, druggist, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa. (2)

A Captain's Fortunate Discovery. A Captain's Fortunate Discovery.

Capt. Coleman, schr: Weymouth, piying between Atlantic City and S. Y., had been trou, bled with a cough so that he was unable to sicepand was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It not only gave him instant relief, but allayed the extreme soreness of his breast. His children were similarly affected and a single dose had the same happy effect. Dr. King's New Discovery is now the standard remedy in the Celeman household and on board the schooner. Free trial bottles of this standard remedy at H. B. Cochran's Drug Store, 137 and 158 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. (4)

The Impending Danger. The recent statistics of the number of deaths show that a large majority die with Consumption. This disease may commence with an apparently harmless cough which cut be cured instantly by Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, which is guaranteed to cure and relieve all cases. Price 5e cents and \$i. Trial size free. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, No. 137 North Queen street.

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cared by Shiloh's Cure. We guar-intee it. soid by H. B. Cochran druggist, Nos. 157 and 129 North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa. (1)

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

dec20-lyd(1)

COUGH, WHOOPING COUGH and Broughtts immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. Sold by H B. Cocaran, druggist, Nos. 137 and 128 North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa.

Own Bottle Eppects a Curn.—Mr. Oscar E. B. Koch, of Allentown, Pa., was bedfast with infammatory rheumatism in the winter of 1883. Doctors could do nothing to relieve him. He commenced using Gross' Rheumatic Remedy By the time he had used half a bottle he could leave his bed; when he had finished the bottle he was cured and has not had a return of the diseasesince. In his own words, "I feel better than ever before." Price 81, by all druggists. disease since. In his own the by all druggists. than ever before." Price \$1, by all druggists. 1658-3md #WAF

A.Very Narrow Escape. "Yes, I had a very narrow escape," said a promiuent citizen to a friend. "I was confined to my bed for a year and my friend-gave me up for a consumptive's grave, until I began using Kemp's Halsam for the Throat and Lungs, and here I am, sound and hearty." Price 50c. and fl. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137, North Queen street, Lancaster.

Buckleu's Arnica Halve, The Best Salve in the world for Cuta, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Sheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbiains, Corns, and all Skin Sruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Frice Sociale per box. For sale by H. R. Coonran, Druggist, 187 and 132 North Queen street, Lancaster, Fa.

The usual treatment of catarrh is very unsatisfactory, as thousands of despairing patients
can testify. On this point a trustworthy medical writer eaps: "Proper local treatment is positively necessary to success, but many, if not
most, of the remedies in general use by physicians afford but temporary benefit. A cure certainly mannet be expected from snuffs, powders,
douches and washes." By's Cream Baim is a
remedy which combines the important requisites of quick section, specific curative power
with perioct safety and pressantness to the
patient. mars ?wdeod.w

A THLOPHOROS FOR RHEUMATISM.

Another Sudden Death.

Hardly a week passes without the mention by the newspapers of sudden deaths, and of late the alarming frequency of the statement that death was caused by rheumatism or neuralgia of the heart cannot fall to have been noticed. In all probability many deaths attributed to heart disease are caused by those terrible dis-cases, which which are far more dangerous than f Athlophoros. Greenfield, Mass., May 19, 1886.

I have been troubled with rheumatism in one of my knees for years, being at times laid up for several days. Athlophoros has entirely cured me. It has also cured two friends of min who were the worst cases I ever saw, one of them a young man only 16 years old, who was so bad the doctors gave him up. Two bottles of your remedy entirely cured me. GEO. W. SPUES, Mg'r Diamond Soap Co.

dammatory rheumatism. My family physician advised me to take it, saying it had done all he could, but could not give me any relief; but Athlophoros drove it away, and I am happy to say it has never come back. My daughter was also cured by hair a bottle sitter suffering the pangs of rheumatism. Mas. Jawa Dowszy. 24 Picasant St., Waterbury, Conn.

For many years I have been subject to rheu-matism in its worst forms. During my last slege of sickness I was induced to try Athlephoros, and found it to be all it is claimed to be, a cure for rheumatism.

Every druggist should keep Athlophoros and Athlophoros Pills, but where they cannot be bought of the druggist the Athlophoros Co., No. 112 Wall street, New York, will send either (carriage paid) on receipt of regular price, which is \$1.00 per bottle for Athlophoros and 50c. for Pills. for rheumatism. LEVI L. CLARE.

Fills.

For liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsia, indigestion, weakness, nervous debility, diseases of women, constitution, headache, impure blood, &c., Athlophoros Pills are unequaled.

maritilwood AYER'S SARSAPARILLA.

Pimples, Boils, And Carbuncles result from a debilitated, f. poverished, or impure condition of the bise Ayer's Sarsaparilia prevents and curselying eruptions and painful tumors, by icating their cause, the only effectual way of them.

their cause, the only effectual way of them.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has preventedistressed course of Boils which have pained areo. Scales, me every season for several years.
Plainville, Mich.

I was bally troubled with Pims skin, which also with a discoloration of hes. No extershowed itself in ugly wark hemporary good nail treatment dig more the Ayer's Sarsaparilla effecte.

A PERFEOUNDED

A PERFEOUNDED

And I have not beer Mass.
Boddy, River St., Lowils, and my health was I was troubled withan using Ayer's sarsaparilla, and, in due in was completely restored peared, and my hintor Stanley Observer, Alberdon R High?

marke, N. C. , for a long time, with a humor I was troubd on my face in ugly Pimples which appe Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured me I and Blotche best blood purifier in the world consider' Smith, North Craftsbury, Vt.

Ver's Sarsaparilla "'yer's Sarsaparilla

d by all druggests and dealers in medicine is tor Ayer's Sacsaparilla, and do not be per Aded to take any other. repared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Price \$1; six bottles, \$5,

CAPCINE PLASTERS.

BENSON'S POROUS PLASTERS.

WINTER EXPOSURE CAUSES COUGHS, Colds, Pieurisy, Rheumatism, Pneumonia Neuraigia, Scatica, Lumbago, Backache and other atiments, for which Benson's Capeine Plasters are admitted to be the best remedy known. They relieve and cure in a few hours, when no other application is of the least benefit. Endorsed by 500 physicians and druggis s. Beware of imitations under similar sounding names, such as "Capsicum" "Capsicim" or "Capsicine" ARE FOR BENSON'S AND TARE NO OTHERS EXAMINE CAPEILLY, ALL DESCRIPTION OF THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR Iruggists.

8EABURY & JOHNSON,
Proprietors, New York.

GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE.

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L. WEBER

NOTICE TO BRIDGE-BUILDERS. Proposals will be received at the office of the County Commissioners, Lancaster, Fa. until moon, Tuesday, March B. 182, for rebuilding the County Bridge, over Peques Creek, near its mouth. The old bridge has been pushed up acream and is lodged is the dam above the bridge site. The massary must be recaired and the superstructure rebuilt in its original form. Contractor must furnish all material except those parts of the old bridge which are flifer use; the fitness of all material to be detertermined by the County Commissioners or their agent. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

SAMUEL M. MYERS,

JOHN GINGRICH,

JOHN GINGRICH,
HENRY F HAR MAN,
Country Commissioners,
Attest: Frank Griest, Clerk. mr.5 td

Attest: Frank Ghert, Clerk. mind to County Countingstoners, Active to the transfer of the County Countings of the County County Countings of the County County Countings of the County Countings of the County County County County Countings of the County Co

tendent of the Water Works, so that no damage may be done to city property.

Propose's will be received at the same time and place for diriging out and filting in all trenches for waterpipes in the city from April 1, 1887, to April 1, 1888. Hids must state how much for earth. Work must be done under the direction and subject to the measurement and in the order of time, as directed by the superintendent of the Water Works. The trenches to be filled carefully back, and where pikeing is removed to be replaced smoothly.

The water Committee reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

The foregoing proposals will be received at the Mayor's office until MARCH 17, 1887, at a o'clock p. m.

Superintendent of Water Works.

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