HE INTELLIGENCER

The Weekly Intelligencer

WELINED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNIN CHA THAN, SLEE FOR SIZ HOSTEL CLUM OF THE

OF AND COUNTRY, ALL ARCHYMOUS LETTER, AND COUNTRY, ALL ARCHYMOUS LETTER, A SE COUNTRY TO THE WASTE BASELY, Address all Letters and Telegrams to:
THE INTELLIGENCER. intelligencer Building,

## The Cancaster Intelligences

LANCASTER, MAY 4, 1887.

A Vain Effort.

The Philadelphia Press has a hard time of it in its undertaking to lead the Republican party, and about every day or two ands itself bringing up the rear. The legislature is an especial trial to it, for it will not go straight; as the Press generally wants to go, because it is always its policy to satisfy public sentiment. The members of the legislature, however, care little for public sentiment, which does not nominate them and yield their obedience to the bosses who do. Mr. Vanderbilt's sentiment is the one that governs both bosses and creatures, and the public is not feared by either.

The Press was warmly for the Billingsley bill, along with the public; a Republican Senate killed it; whereupon the Press undertakes to say that it was not the Republican party that did it, but a union of Republicans and Democrats. It well knows, however, that it is not telling the truth, and that it was the power of the Republican party, wielded by the bosses, that killed the bill. The very fact that it passed the Republican House without trouble shows this. The screws were not put on then. These engineers do not waste steam. The Senate could kill as well as the House, and was easier to manage with its smaller vote. The bill admittedly was one which but a single interest in the state opposed. and it was destroyed to satisfy the Standard Oil company's demand, by the Republican engineers, so plainly that all men see it. The Press will vainly deny it. The one Democratic vote in the Senate that went with the Republican majority cannot effect 12 Democratic party or give a colorless party character to the deed. Those who demanded the Billingsley bill know that the Republican leaders defeated it. Senator Emery has named one who changed front distinctly because of Standard bribery. Mr. McManes, of Philadelphia, has taken no measures, that we have heard of, to challenge the statement that he was for the Billingsley bill, because he alleged that it was his only way of bringing to terms the Standard Oil company, with whom he was in business rivalry. When the vote was taken he was the bill: and presumably because they had come to terms.

What the Speaker Says.

Speaker Carlisle, who is in Louisville for the purpose of presiding over the Democratic state convention, has been subjected to an interview about the president and things in general, and shows that he is fully in harmony with the Democratic satisfaction with Cleveland, who has moved he thinks, very judiciously in his office changes. He thinks his nomination will gain the vote of Massachusetts, where the Republican adhesion to Cleveland astonished him to behold. The Mugwump element, he believes, will become permanently Democratic, because it is in affiliation with the Democratic idea of the revenue. Mr. Carlisle expects the tariff to be modified at the next session by the aid of Republican votes from the Northwest, where that party is becoming very uneasy under the burthen of a protection doctrine.

The Democratic vote will be so weakened by the defection of Mr. Randall and the dozen or two Democratic representatives who think with him, that no tariff reform can be made without Republican votes; but this defection will make it easier to get, as it will modify the party line on the question. And it must be remembered. also, that Democratic as well as Republican representatives will be instructed by their vacation among their constituents. and we may assume that when Congress meets in December there will be fewer donkeys in the company than there were when they separated.

Not Wanted.

Gov. Wilson, of West Virginia, in selecting D. B. Lucas for United States senator, evidently made a choice that the people do not approve. When the legislature adjourned without electing a successor to Camden, the governor appointed Lucas. Recently the legislature was called in extra session for an exigency and while thus convening it proposes to elect a senator. Lucas claims that the election of a senator not having been included in the call, it cannot be legally acted upon. This, he says, is the law of the state. But the law of the United States is constitutionally empowered to alter state regulations as to election of members of Congress, except as to the place where they are chosen. This it has done, and West Virginia must not expect to be excepted from its provi-

It is apparent that Lucas is not wanted. In the balloting for senator, he received not one vote in the Senate, and two out of sixty uve in the House.

Galaing Their Point.

The Irish members of Parliament who are fighting the home rule battle are required to be eternally vigilant. On Tuerday Lewis, a Conservative, under cover of an attack upon the London Times, made a crafty one laught upon the Irish contingent. He found the latter ready for his steel. When the government found the situation patting warm, they sought to adjourn the debate. Then Gladstone and others demanded prompt investigation of the utter-paces of the Times, and immediate trial of

the alleged breach of privilege. The motion to adjourn was finally carried by 213 to 174.

It looks now as though the Conservatives had unwittingly put themselves in the hands of their enemies. The Irish will force the issue upon the government to make it adopt the weak and indefensible position of the Times, or will make the editor of the Times avow his error and apologize. The Irish party contains many able and brilliant parliamentary skirmishers, and they are a constant thorn in the Tory side.

The County Fair Management.

The managers of the Lancaster County Fair association say that they have nothing to do with the restaurant upon the grounds, which is licensed to sell malt liquors and does not sell anything stronger. Their function is simply the conduct of the fair, the police supervision of the grounds being under the charge of the chief of police of the city with special officers duly sworn in, who are paid by the Fair association.

We do not think that the sale of beer upon the grounds is fairly objectionable, as there is no doubt that the majority of the people want it. All that can be demanded is that good order shall be preserved. If the authorities of the fair see that a sufficient and efficient police force is on duty they will have done their duty.

CARLISLE's voice rings out loud and clear in comparison with some of the recent Republican shricks.

THE latest army appliance is a long boat shaped vehicle, resting on wheels and propelled by cranks which a dozen soldiers work, sitting on seats, one behind the other. like oarsmen at their rowlocks. This vehicle is supposed to be able to draw a train of baggage wagons, if necessary, and with the men alone it can make sixteen miles an hour on favorable roads.

POSTMASTER HARRITY, of Philadelphia, has given the Record an opportunity to publish a letter from him showing that a state-ment made by it concerning him was talse in general and every particular. The Record doubtless was pleased to have the op-portunity to correct its misprint, but probebly would have been better please 1 if Mr. Harrity had not made it so painfully clear that the story was a concection out of the whole cloth without a shadow of truth for a

WE have coal barons, oil barons, grain despots, telegraph and telephone princes and a royal family of railroad tyrants, and now there appears in the great Southwest a league of bullock barons mightier than the Armour syndicate of Chicago, having, it is said, a paid up capital of \$25,000,000, and the ominous title of American Cattle Trust company. Experience has proved that it will not do to trust cattle, vide-the proverb of Solomon about a bull in a China shop.

QUEEN KAPIOLANI would be more welcome in this country if she had a more pro-

THE Chicago Journal attempts a vigorous detense of the policy of the railroads under the inter-state commerce act and attacks the commissioners and the newspapers that have joined in accusing the roads of trying to make the act odious. It says that where increase in rates has been reported it was caused by cancelling special rates and rebates. and restoring the regular tariff as it has always existed. It fails to explain why the change was all one way, why the regular tariff that had always existed was not lowered to meet the special rates and rebates at least half way, though it points out the evident impossibility of carrying small lots and single car loads over short hauls at the same proportionate rate as entire trains for the long haul were carried. The act does not make any such unreasonable requirement. It says nothing whatever about proportionate rate ; it simply forbids the charging of more for a short haul than for a long one. The Journal kes a brave attempt in a hor the hostility of the roads to the spirit of the law has been made open and evident by the strained and unnatural construction they have put upon its several sections.

EDWARD ATKINSON, who possesses the rare gift of a natural ability to handle figures without making them lie, has been talking very frankly to the Enights of Labor of Boston. He told them that by encouraging reckless legislation and by unwise policy they are driving capital away from their state. He sharply attacked the use of the phrase "wage slavery" by labor agitators, denying that there is in this country any compulsion except that of labor unions. "It is a great blunder to say that while the rich are growing richer the poor are growing poorer; it is only the poor who can't work well, or who won't work well, who grow poor while the rich are growing richer in this country. The best times for the manufacturer are the times when he makes the most money, and they are always when wages are highest, and not when they are lowest, because wage earners are their principal and most important

SENATOR SHERMAN came nearly being kidnapped by Cuban banditti while near Havana. Just now it would be interesting to know what the Republican party would pay for his ransom.

QUEEN KAPIOLANI, now in Washington, is the representative of a very peculiar people, a race that has taken the long stretch be-tween barbarism and civilization at a leap, and has developed a high order of intelli-gence, a regard for law and order that are in singular contrast with the state in which they were living barely four score years ago. When Captain Cleveland, grand uncle of the president, visited these islands on one of his cruises he took with him from California a pair of horses as a present to the king. The astonishment of the monarch and his people was unbounded, as they had never seen anything in the least resembling a horse. His majesty did not appreciate the gift, remarking that so large an animal would

eat a great deal.

The race is a puzzle for ethnologists, who hardly know how to account for the peculiar combination of Malay traits with other characteristics widely different. From their first discovery it was evident that the Sandwich Islanders were a superior race in every respect to the other islanders of the Pacific, and a similar superiority of cannibal races has often been noted, especially in Africa, where the exters of human flesh are almost invariably the strongest, both intel-lectually and physically. They had also made a very important step towards civil-ization in living under the rule of a king; for when the missionaries reached the islands in 1820, they found Kamehameha I. ruling as an absolute despot; and though the people were degraded in every way, they had still enough moral sense left to be sahamed of cannibalism, calling human flesh long pig. By the brave and unselfish labors of the missionaries this race has been raised to civilization, and by civilization it seems doomed to speedy extermination. The crowding of the develment into a few genera

A QUESTION OF PRONUNCIATION,
Now that you are home, Schnacheles,
For the love of mercy tell us
is your real name just Schnachel,
As it often comes by cable?
Do you call yourself Schnachele—
So's to make rhyme with jelly—
Or, Schnachele—come now, tell us—
With an accent on the "cles?"
—From the Philadelphia News.

tions seems to be too great a strain, and the Sandwich Islanders are failing and fading

morally and physically with a very faint

MUST BE FROM LANGASTER. Telling a Pittsburg Reporter About the Customs of the Amish,

From the Pittsburg Dispatch. "Until I was lo years of age I never wo an article of clothing with buttons upon it. At that age I ran away from home, or I might still be dressing in the primitive manner which was enforced upon me when

These surprising statements, coming from a gentleman well-known in business circles, ed a Dispatch reporter to ask the speaker

where he was born. "I was born and reared in Pennsylvania, and have never lived outside of the state There are still communities in the remote and mountainous parts of Pennsylvania where buttons are not worn : no ornaments of any sort are allowed upon the dress either of man or woman, and carpets are never seen in dwelling houses. People fasten their garments by means of strings or hocks and

garments by means of strings or hooks and eyes.

"My parents belonged to the Amish church, a sect that still has considerable strength in some parts of the state. In bringing me up as they did they were but carrying out the principles which they had been taught. The Amish—commonly called Omish—are the followers of Jacob Amman and an offshot from the Mennonite church. They are very conservative, mingling little with the outside world, and there are many old men among them who, though born in this country, are unable to speak English, and talk nothing but Tennsylvania Dutch." They take no but 'Pennsylvania Dutch.' They take no part in politics and abstain from oaths. They manage the pauper question among them-selves and none of their poor ever become county charges.

THEIR HOUSE TO HOUSE PLAN. "Until a few years ago they built neither churches nor school houses. They held all their meetings in private houses, and as for their meetings in private houses, and as for schooling, they gave their children very little of it. When the free school system was adopted in this state the strongest opposition came from these people. They have their bishops and preachers, selected from among their own number, who in general ability, except, perhaps, in command of language, are in no way superior to their fellows.

"In one of the counties in the southern part of the state and bordering on Maryland the Amish are especially numerous. In that county lives a prominent member of the church whom we will call Kinehart, though that isn't his name. He is the richest man

county lives a produced method of the church whom we will call Rinehart, though that isn't his name. He is the richest man in all that section. He never wore a coat with buttons in his life, and as for ornaments, he never had so much as a paper collar. He is a large owner of rairoad stock and looks sharply after his interests.

"A few years ago there was a big meeting of railroad magnates in Philadelphia and Rinehart was present. At the banquet which followed the meeting some of the railroaders thought they would have some fun with their backwoods visitor, whose strange dress made him particularly conspicuous. Accordingly they gave the old man a place at the head of the table and asked him to do the honors of the occasion. There was a turkey to carve, and Rinehart asked if they had any objections to his doing the job in country style.

country style.

"Country style, by all means: that will
suit us best, was the reply. The old gentleman selected the choicest part of the meat, heaped up a plate most plentifully, then re-placing the carving knife, resumed his seat and commenced eating, volunteering the in-formation, 'country style is for every man to ANOTHER CLASS

of religious enthusiasts are the well-known Dunkards, or German Baptists. They es chew ornaments and style, but not to the extent that the Amish do. Somerset county, in this state, is said to contain more Dunk in this state, is said to contain more Dunkards than any territory of similar extent anywhere in the world. These people call themselves Brethren, and seemingly their lives render the name appropriate. Formerly they took no part in politics, but of late years some of the more progressive have become quite scrive politicians. A few years ago, while in Somerset county, the writer heard of a very successful ruse adopted by a candidate for some county office to secure the support of these people.

After the usual style of office seekers, the gentleman started out on an electioneering tour, determining to visit the Dunkard settleme us and court the favor of the Brethren.

tieme its and court the favor of the Brethren. On his way he met a friend, an influential farmer, who asked him where he was going. On receiving a reply, the farmer exclaimed:

"Weil, I'll guarantee you don't get a dozen votes from those people if you go there as you are now. Don't you know how much they are sgainst style? Let me fix you up, then you go among them and your work might amount to something. You must take off your tall hat, your gold chain, and your fine shoes and coat. Put on an old slouch hat of mine, a pair of cowhide boots, and an old coat and tie a cotton tleme its and court the favor of the Brethren handkerchief around your neck.

The candidate had the good sense to see that the advice of his farmer friend was sound, and accompanied him to his home where he was arrayed in the habiliments of a rustic. He then made the rounds of the Dunkard neighborhoods, and when the votes from that section of the county were reckoned up, it was found that he was far shead of all his competitors. He was elected and it was the borrowed clothing that did it.

A Comtest Franco-American Lawsuit. Lucy H. Hooper's Paris Letter.

A long-contested lawsuit between the famous American dentists, Dr. Thomas W. Evans and Dr. John Evans, uncle and nephew, has recently been decided in the French courts. Years ago Dr. John Evans esumed the name and title of the Marquis D'Oyley. Thereupon Thomas of that lik sued him to prevent him from bearing the celebrated name of Evans in his dentistica capacity. Court No. 1 decided in favor of the uncle. Court No. 2 has just given a verdict in favor of the nephew, declaring that as he was born an Evans he was entitled to call himself Evans as long and as often as he liked. The trate uncle declares that the affair is not terminated, and that he shall submit his cause to court No. 3. Meanwhile the l'aris papers poke irreverent fun at the whole matter. The l'ie Moderne in-dulges in a deliciously comic article, to-long to transcribe here in its entirety, which ong to transcribe term in the section is the terminates in the following fashion:

"To-day John Evans enjoys his triumph directly. Thomas Evans is still indignant. His friends try to console him.

"People will say the two Evanses. What does that matter? They say the two Cor-

neilles.
"Alas!" makes answer the uncle, doing himself justice; 'it is I who am named Thomas.'" To comprehend this joke, one must re-member that the great Corneille, the author of Le Cid, was named Pierre: It was his duil

and commonplace brother who was called Thomas. As the Vice Moderne says, "Has not this Parisian history the aspect of legal burlesque ""

DON'T WRITE "RUSH" ON A TELEGRAM Operators Resent It, and It Is a Great Handlcap on a Message.

From the New York Sun. Never write "rush" across the face of a tele gram. It you do you will retard rather than celerate its despatch. Employes of telegraph offices pay no more attention to a message with such an inscription on it than postoffice men do to letters marked on the envelope, "In haste," "Very important : forward as soon as possible," "Deliver imme-diately," and with other phrases of like im-

diately," and with other phrases of like Import.

"I always smile," said a retired operator, "when I think of the way we boys used to treat 'rush' messages in the Western Union office. Some blooming jay would come in and want a dispatch shoved through in a hurry. He would write 'Rush' across its face, thinking that would help it along. Now, the idea of such a thing. Just as if everything was rushed in a telegraph office—that is, if lost to itself. The toys look upon anything like that almost as a personal affect. What is the consequence? The receiving clerk takes the message, froms a little when the 'rush' comes to view, receives the money, says 'all right', and the sender walks out complemently. Then the clerk picks up the dispatch again, looks it over slowly, toys with it, and similer Just here two or three other persons come in and he lays saide the 'rush' to wait on them. Fihe takes up his little pile of messages, puts the 'rush' at the bottom, and hands the batch over to the record clerk. When the record clerk comes to the 'rush' message he also smiles. As it is the last on his deak he plays with it for a while, practices penmanship on it (does the Spencerian act, you know), takes his time in recording it—in fact, does everything-but rush it. From the deak of the record clerk the messages are given to the operators by the file boy. He, too has a great antipathy for 'rush' messages. If all the operators are not at leisure he supplies those who are from the top of the

pile and sticks the rest on a book. If there is a 'rush' in the lot it always goes on the book. The upshot of the whole matter is that this precious piece of paper, with its immensely important communication which the sender wanted 'rushed,' is about the last dispatch sent out."

PERSONAL. MRS ROBERT T. BRUCE has given \$10,000 to establish a fellowship of biology at Johns Hopkins university.

HENRY PROBASSO, the Cincinnati mil-lionaire, age 75, is to marry Miss Grace Shericek, age about 30.

HALE H. CHARY, a hermit of Cattaraugus county, New York, has just died and \$75,-200 has been found around his miserable

A. S. ABELL, of the Baltimore Sun, has been congratulated by the Baltimore council over the approaching semi-centennial of his continuous management of that journal. MR. GLAUSTONE has written to the London anti-Vaccination assembly excusing himself from attending a meeting of that society. In his letter Mr. Glasistone says he is now opposing the compulsory inoculation of the whole of the Irish nation with the coercion bill.

MICHAEL DAVITT writes a letter spolo-gizing for his strictures "upon Cardinal Simeoni in connection with what I then fully believed to be his eminence's hostility to the Land League cause in ISC, and to the part which I believed he had taken in the case of my friend, the Rev. Dr. Edward McGiynn," He found them without basis.

Gov. Ross, of Texas, declines to attend the anti-Prohibition convention, which meets at Dallas, but says he will vote against the amendment. He compares Texas under license with Maine under prohibition, and says Texas is more prosperous and more comfortable, has more churches, better schools, less paupers, fewer criminals, fewer divorces and fewer crimes against chastity.

THE RAGE FOR PAPER PLOWERS. New Social Fad. and How It is Worked

From the Pittsburg Post.

It is paper flowers now. No more brass pounding. No more crazy quilts. We have put them all up in the attic along with the gilt rolling pin and other decorative art chestnuts, and now we are making paper flowers. It is a new fad, and a pretty one. To one who has never seen anything of the kind it is wonderful what pretty flowers can be made from different colored tissue paper and bits of wire. It started during ient and stationery dealers say that they can hardly keep up with the demand that they can hardly keep up with the demand for tissue paper. The product is the prettiest of all artificial flowers, whether they be of wax, feather or worsted, the latter two of which were favorites with our mothers when they were girls. Roses, pond lilies, snowballs, poulies and hydranges are the most suppose, as the petals can be the most suppose, and the absence of natural flowers a basketful of paper roses artistically arranged, and sence of natural flowers a basketful of spaper roses artistically arranged, and hung in the window or in the arch of the curtain, gives a pretty effect. A wide topped basket, lined with moss which keeps fresh for weeks, and filled with these flowers, looks so natural that one can hardly tell the difference. A bunch of pink hydranges, carelessly arranged with a spray of green, is a pretty bit of color for the corner of a heavy dark picture, frame or mirror. tark picture, frame or mirror.

A wreath of pond lilies gives a pretty effect to a heavy white lamp shade, when the lamp is lighted, while a square mirror glass, framed with a band of plush, and then ornamented with pond lilies, held in place with a bit of sealing wax, is an ingenious and pretty centre table novelty.

This is but a few of the many pretty things the girls are making now.

This is but a few of the many pretty things the girls are making now.

Sitting besides me at the opera Thursday night, sat a couple of well dressed young ladies each of whom wore pretty corsage bouquets. I supposed they were natural flowers until one of them dropped her libretta, and stooping to pick it up she lost her bouquet. As she replaced them I saw by the stem that they were of paper. And I would have declared that I could smell the perfume.

If you have a friend with a cough or cold tell him to try Dr. Ball's Cough Syrup. Frice 25 cents.
"Mamma, papa says you wern't pretty last week, but you are to-day." "Ah! my child, last week I had neuralgla, to day I have Salvation Oil."

SPROIAL NOTIORS. Bucklen's Arusen Baire

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt kheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Canpped 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 3c cents per box. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa.

H. B. Cochran, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa., is selling SHILOH'S COUGH CURE as a guarantee to cure all throat and lung troubles.

Oss Bottle Eppacts A CURE.—Mr. Oscar E.;B. Koch, of Allentown, Pa., was bedfast with inflammatory rheumatism in the winter of 1883. Doctors could do nothing to relieve him. He commenced using Gross' Kheumatic Kemedy 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 disease since. In his own words, "I feel better than ever before." Price \$1, by all druggists.

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

An End to Bone Scraping. An End to Bone Scraping.

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I test it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years: my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated, I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well." and seven boxes Buckien's Arthus Saive, and my leg is now sound and well."

Klectric Bittres are sold at fifty cents a bottle, and Buckien's Arnica Saive at 25c, per box by Hi. B. Cochran, Druggist. Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa.

A Hemarkable, Good Man Is he who attends to the comfort of his family and will not let his little ones suffer with affection of the Throat and Lungs, whereby their lives may be endangered, but who should at all times give them that sovereign remedy, Kemp's Balsam. Price fo cents and \$1. Trial size free. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 North Queen street.

DR. HASSLER WORE STRUP, Purely vegetable pleasant to take, will expel worms if any exist, no purgative required after using. Price, 25 cents, by all druggists. be-jmd mway

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURK." For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137 North Questient (5)

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rost by a sick child suffering and crying with the exeructating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MES. WINSLOW'S SOUTHING SYEUP. It will relieve the poor little snifer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rost 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 best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. So cents a bottle.

May31-lyd&w

The Mystery Solved. Fift has always been understood that consumption was incurable, but it has recently been discovered that Ecup's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs is giving more relief than any known remedy. It is quaranteed to relieve and cure Asthma, Bronchitis and Coughs. Call on H. B. Cochran, druggist, No. 137 North Queen street, and get a trial bottle free of cost. Large size 50 conts and \$1.

D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes that he was seriously afficted with a severe cold that settled on his lungs; had tried many remedies without benefit. Being induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, did so and was entirely cured by use of a few lottles. Since which time he has used it in his family for all Coughs and Colds with best results. This is the experience of thousands whose lives have been saved by this Wonderful Discovery. Trial Bottles free at H. R. Cochum's Drug Store, Eos. 137 and 139 North Queen street Lancaster, Pa: (5)

SHILOH'S CUER will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchits. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137 Morth Queen street. (7)

What a luxury is a bath in summer. Surely, but a greater iuxury is a clear head in winter; but a greater iuxury is a clear head in winter; lust when almost averyoody is sacconing and snuffling with a cold in the head. But when you are attacked use Ely's Cream flaim. It cures the worst cases of chronic catarra and hay fever, hot a liquid, not a snuff. Fleatent to use. Quick relief, madical gure.

ATHLOPHOROS FOR RHEUMATISM.

" Nearly Crazed

with pain" is the cry of many a victim of theu matism or neuralgia, and frequently other dis-eases, such as kidney and liver complaints, are directly traceable to rhounalism or neuralgia, These diseases for some unexplainable reason, are rapidly increasing, and in many instances are the direct cause of much sickness which so are the direct cause of muca states which so hides its real origin as to be mistaken for other diseases. In curing rhenmatism, neuralgia, sick headache, and in many cases of kidney and liver troubles. Athlophores has wrought won-ders. Those who have used it are best qualified

ders. Those who have used it are dest qualified to speak of its merit.

Rocsus Point, Ruw York.

1 took Athiophoros and I think it helped me.

1 had not walked for a weeks when I took the Athiophoros and have walked since. I have taken nearly all medicines recommended for rhounatism, and I think that Athlophoros helped me the most of any. I am not entirely cured yet, but am going to take Athlophoros is it comes on bad again. MRS. THOS. HAYES

ROLLERVILLE, VL., August 18, 1886.
I can thankfully say I believe I owe my life to
Athlophorous as an instrument in the hands of
God. I have had no return of those awful spells of neuralgia of the heart since I wrote you Hoping this may induces others to try so valuable a medicine, I remain

The bottle of Athlophoros I procured for Jacob Kelnner's wife acted like a charm. She had been conflued to her bed for three weeks or more. Could hardly belp herself any. In one week she was on her feet. She had not long be-fore given birth to a child and had inflammatory rhoumatism.

Rivery druggist should keep Athlophoros and Athlophoros Pills, but where they cannot be bought of the druggist the Athlophoros Co. No. 114 Wall street, New York, will send either (carriage paid) on receipt of regular price, which is 61.00 per bottle for Athlophoros and 50c. for Pills. For liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsis, in-digestion, weakness, nervous debility, diseases of women, constipation, headscha, impure blood, &c., Athlophoros Pilis are unequaled, may21wood

CAPCINE PLASTERS.

35 MEDALS AWARDED TO Benson's Capcine Plaster!

THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

Cures Pieutisy, Ehenmatism, Lumbago, Back, tche. Weakness, Colds in the Chest and all Aches and Strains. Beware of imitations under similar sounding

Ask for Benson's and take no other.

SAFE, SURE AND SPEEDY CURE

SAFE, SURE AND SPEEDY CURE.

Rupture, Varicocele and Special Diseases of either sex. Why be humbugged by quaeks when you can find in Dr. Wright the only Esseular Previous in Philadelphis who makes a specialty of the above diseases, and Curms Traus! Curss Guaranteen. Advice Free day and evening. Strangers can be treated and return home same day. Offices private.

DR. W. H. WRIGHT.

P. O. BOX 673.

Philadelphia.

HUUDAFUARIANIAN MUUDA

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