The Year 1889 Will Long Be Remembered.

A GREAT BASEBALL SEASON.

Sketches of Prominent Players Who Have Signed for the Season-The Philadelphia Club's New Battery, the Athletic's New Pitcher and Others.

Unless all signs fail this promises to be a great baseball year. There is more interest in baseball than ever before. Why!

Its easy enough to see why. The globe trotters did it.

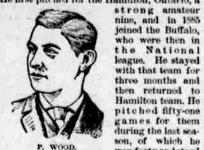
Just review in your mind the trip they made around the world. First there was talk of an Australian trip. The scheme was discussed all over the country. Then the players were selected, then it was determined to make a trip around the world and then the boys started. Follow them around the globe circle. Recall how the reports of their games were cabled home. Remember the excitement they kicked up in Rome, then how they drew crowds in Paris, then how all England was excited, and finally the grand

You want to know why this is going to be a great baseball year, do you! Well, that's the reason. That trip will not be soon forgotten, and it has given an impetus to the

Let us look at some of the new players who expect to do big work this year.

The Phillies' new battery is no slouch—

I doubt if you have ever heard of Wood. He is 22 years of age and weighs 180 pounds. He first pitched for the Hamilton, Ontario, a



three months and then returned to Hamilton team, He pitched fifty-one games for them during the last scason, of which he P. WOOD. won forty and stood number four in the pitching rank. According to The Philadelphia Times he is a good steady

pitcher, has excellent command of the ball and uses good judgment in the variation of pace. He is also a good all round player and a good free hitter. E. Harry Decker is perhaps better known than Wood, having played professionally for the past seven years. He is 24 years of age and weighs 180 pounds. The first catching he did was for the Board of Trade of Chicago, when he caught Atkinson. In 1883 he signed with the Chicago Unions, and was

by them released to Evansville, Ind., with Beard, Marr, and Thompson, and ders. He next became engaged by the Indianapolis, when that club was in the American nasociation, and was one of the players E. HARRY DECKER.

who went back to the Union association. He was blacklisted in 1885 and reinstated in the

The Macon (Ga.) team, of the Southern league, then acquired his services, and his re-lease was bought by Detroit in June, 1886. He, with O'Day, was sold to Washington in September. He was reserved by the Washington and sold to Toronto, for whom he caught all last season. He was second in batting in 1887, and in 1888 led the club with an average of .363. He is a reliable back stop and accurate thrower, The Athletic's new pitcher, A. I. Paine,

makes his professional debut this season. He has pitched for several noted New England amateur teams in and Mass. In 1886 he signed by H. Fogel, ager of the Indianapolis team, but he resigned. He is

a strong, sturdy young man, and Lon Knight says A. L. PAINE. that he is as good as any be ever saw, which is a good recommendation. He is steady and effective, has good command of the ball, with a drop that is lia-

ble to fool the best of them It is expected that he will be a valuable ac-

quisition to the team Chicago has got Somers. doubt but what Andy is a daisy. According to The Sporting Times he one of the best ball players that the city of Cleve land ever produced. Andy is 24 years old and of German descent. He comes from a highly re-

36 華 spectable family, his father and brother being engaged in lucrative business pursuits in Cleveland. He caught profes sionally in Toronto first, receiving the deliv-

ery of Mike Morrison. From Toronto he went to the Mets, of New York, and in 1887 played in Cleveland, Last season he was with the championship Lima team. His batting average 1 was .342, and fielding average .028, He caught 77 regular games for Lima, 15 exhibition games and 6 Longue games for Boston a total of 98. He weighs 181 pounds

Vand is unmarried. "Billy" Harrington, his Lima man-PERSIDENT NEWBURG. nger, thinks Andy is a coming Bushong. The head of the Texas league, President Newburg, although not vet 30 years old, has already made a name for himself. He does not play ball himself, but he has done much for baseball in the south, and he seems to have a head for organizing. The wideawake cities of Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin, Galveston and Waco are to Le congratulated upon securing such a man

to head their league. JASPER The True Meaning of Easter.

While to those of the world worldly Lent means a season of retirement for purposes of spring dress making, and Easter the fit occasion chiefly for a new bonnet, and to others the time for a certain lily, and to yet others for the performance of certain church music, yet to the spirit in accord with the spirit of the universe the coming of Easter means all that the coming of the sun does to the earth herself. It is a re-creation, a new life or lease of life, a freshening of all the powers either of the senses or the soul. But to the devout the Easter season has a mightier message yet; it is to them like the word of God spoken to the listening ear; for it brings not only the message of the resurrection, but the message of the coming of the heavenly visit-ant to the heart, the full awakening of the heart to the hospitality of holine the consciousness, warmer and deepe and more vivid than at any other period of the round year, of God within us.

The attempt to introduce a wheelmen's division in the centennial parade in April has died a natural death through lack of support from any of the older and influential ciuls of New york city.

CHESS CHAMPIONS.

A Look at the fournament by a Writer and an Artist. The great chess tournament in New York has excited greater interest perhaps than any similar contest for many years—especially among the lovers of the royal game in America. Not many readers, it may be safe to opine, even among chess players, understand how such a contest of chess champions is carried on. Below will be found some impressions gathered by two artists—a writer for The New York Sun and a sketcher for The New York Graphic, Read:

DION N. MARTINEZ. TAUBENHAUS REST NICHOLAS M'LEOD. S. LIPSCHUTZ. "It costs \$40 a day to maintain this tournament," said the doorkeeper to Tho Sun man, "and the play will last seven weeks. There "and the play will last seven weeks. There are twenty contestants, and each must play twice with each other one; twice, so that each player will have the advantage of the first move against each other player. The first round of games occupied three weeks, beginning with March 23. The second round will last four weeks, in all probability, because, there is what we call a by day for the playing out of all drawn and contested games. ing out of all drawn and contested games.

These may take several days, of course,"

The hall of the tournament is a rectangular room the length of an ordinary house. The

floor is softened with strips of thin carpet, and the whitewashed walls bear a few photographs of groups of chessplayers, an oil painting of Paul Morphy and a few stenciled announcements on cardboard. The lower half of the hall is where the contestants sit, and they are roped in by means of what pugilists call a ring, made of pine posts, from one to another of which runs a line of red picture cord. Five feet apart, in two rows, stand the tables—plain white pine kitchen tables, each with a huge chess board on it heaped with chessmen. On two sides of each table are varnished high backed chairs. There is a space around this roped in inclosure, be-tween it and the walls, and here the spectators congregate—one or two near the greater number of players, and a dozen or a score huddled together close to the more skillful players, or the players whose games happen at the moment to be acutely interesting to those who are masters of the subtle ga There is a big card swung overhead in the

CONVERSATION STRICTLY PROHIBITED.

Now a word as to how the tourname seems to one who knows nothing about the game. On each table there is what is called a pair of tumble clocks-two nickel Yanker clocks nailed to an ornate seesaw board of olive wood, one clock being always in the air and ticking violently while the other is down almost on its side, dead and noiseless. Each player must make fifteen moves in an bour, therefore each player has a clock which he tilts up and sets going whenever it is his turn to play. The clocks all tell a different time, but that makes no difference. Since the starting movement of each is recorded and every play of every player is also on record, it is easy to understand that when thirty plays have been made by any player the time indicated by his clock must be within two hours of the time at which his turn to play began. These tumble clocks, therefore, pay began. These timble clocks, therefore, serve the purpose of stop watches. They are an English notion. They compel fairness in play, since they put all players on an equality. If a player could take all the time he needed he would see much more than a player who had some regard for the time used in a

All is silence. Often there is only one man at a table. His opponent has gotten up to stretch his legs. Perhaps he has gone out for a walk. Think of a game so slow as that! Compare it in the mind with a horse race or a game of baseball. Without looking at an encylopedia to verify the thought, it seems to an onlooker that chess must have originated in China or India. Where there are two playars sented over their board the only way a specctator has of knowing which man is playing is by looking at the tumble clocks on the table. The one that is ticking is, of course, next to the man who is playing. But both men are leaning back in their chairs, and both are apt to be pulling their mustaches or biting their Here and there one sees both players staring at the board between them, but more often the only display of interest in the board is seen in an occasional glance at it by the



BANHAM AND BIRD PLAYING.

When The Sun reporter was present there was what might be called wild excitement over a game between Taubenhaus, of Paris, and Baird, of New York. By wild excitement is meant a pressure of a score of per-sons against the inclosure close to the table of these players. It was also expressed in the tendency of strangers to come up to the reporter and whisper: "Big game, eh?" or, "He'll lose a rook, see if he don't," or, "He's got a tough job there." Who had the tough job or who would lose a rook the reporter will never tell, for all he could see was a natty young New Yorker, with a big bulging forehead and a large scarf pin, scated opposite a sallow, black haired Hebrew with locks all tumbled and wearing a heavy suit of loud patterned woolen clothes. In the period of the wildest excitement the Hebrew from Paris moved a bishop and threw over the seesaw board under the clock so as to stop his own and set his opponent's clock going. This movement was followed by a buzz among the spectators, but the Hebrew took this opportunity to get up and walk around the hall,

DRAMATIC ODDS AND ENDS.

Opinions and Opinions-A Satire on the New York Critics. Scene-The lobby of any New York the atre, after any second act on any first night. The critics and the first nighters are assem-

bled in council. Critic of The Evening Owl-Dreadful rot, eh, old man! Critic of The Morning Magpie-Perfect guano, by Jove! Critic of The Daily Crow-Guano, dear

boy! Pshaw! Why, guano is a fertilizer, Critic of The Weekly Poll Parrot-I'd call it carbage.

Critic of The Hourly Hawk-Or muck. Critic of The Noonday Vulture-Or truck. Critic of The Sanday Buzzard-In fact, I think it is about the worst I ever saw.

Omnor-Oh, immeasurably.
The curtain rings up and they disband for the next act.

EXTRACTS FROM THE CRITIQUES. "A triumphant success."—The Owl.
"A magnificent triumph."—The Magpie.
"The hit of the season."—The Crow.
"Art and genius excel themselves."—The Poll Parrot.

"Neat, polished and fascinating."-The Hawk. "A perfect morceau of its kind."-The Vul-

"The most delightful and successful modern dra.na it has ever been our good fortune to witness with enthralled interest."-The Buzzard.-Today. A LONG STRETCH:

It Lies Between Josh Ward and Eddie "If Hanlan and the rest of them had to lug around our boats and traps they would be in the soup."

This remark was recently made by Josh Ward, the old time single scull champion of America, and the best known of the famous four brothers who wrested the world's championship from the English on Saratoga lake in 1871.

in 1871.

A Boston Herald man interviewed him. When the picture here given was made Josh was champion of America. A tall, rawbened, smooth faced youth, with sloping shoulders, a bit of a steep, and not an ounce of superfluous fat to fill the lines that map out his smooth, hard muscles. He does not look much different now. He was 21 then;

Continuing he said:
"The boats and rigs have been improved wonderfully, and I think the men have learned to do their work easier, but it don't

wark easier, but it don't seem to me they get the speed they ought.

Why, the sliding seat alone ought to be worth 5 per cent. increase. Do you know how that came to be made! Walter Brown and Tim Donohue—the father of the cham. father of the cham pion skater-rigged my boat for the championship race. When they were ers I said: 'Give me plenty of room, boys,' but somehow

JOSH WARD. they got me cramped up. 'Look here,' I said, scraping the blood off, when I got back, 'what you did by making me slide on the seat.' 'If that's what sliding does,' said Brown, 'I'll make a sliding sculls My hands were all raw from the slipping of them."
"What is the matter with the men of to-

day!" "The men are all right. The trouble is

with the style of training. They don't work bard enough, and they eat too much. The youngsters won't do the work we did. They are afraid of the hard knocks. They want to row and run more and not do so much in the gymnasium. If they do a lot of hard work in the house they get all muscle bound, and if they don't do enough out of doors they can't last. I suppose the young fellows will think I am an old fogy, but I am telling you just what I believe. Why! before I left off coaching, the boys told me I was overworking them. There was a crew I trained for the international race in Saratoga in '73. I won't give the name. They got in second, and said they might have won if I hadn't overworked them. They came up the next year after training themselves. They were fresh and rosy. 'Feel first rate; going to win sure,' they said. 'Yes,' I said, 'away ahead at the start and nowhere at the finish,' and that's just where they were."
"What have been the improvements in

bonts and rigs?" "Everything has been improved except the model. It seems to me they have gone back-ward in that. They make their boats too long and slim. You see, a boat ought to fit e man like a suit of

was going to row to-morrow-and I would't let any of the old fellows get away with me-I would want a boat 29 feet long and 14 inches wide. That would suit my weight (165 pounds) But think of the weight we used to carry. The boat I won the championship in weighed 65



everage just as soon as your oar touches the water. "Then, Mr. Ward, you believe the improve ment in boats and rigging has done more to break the old records than any improvemen in the men, their training or in the science of

against-no lost motion there, and you get a



THE BABY IN HIS SHELL. "Yes. The men don't have as much to do, and they work easier; but there are a good

many of the old records that they haven't been able to break yet. They haven't beaten the 28:40 that won the championship of the world when my three brothers and I beat the Englishmen over the four mile course on Saratoga lake, Sept. 11, 1871. That was America's first victory with the oars, but since that we have downed them wherever we caught 'em. According to The Boston Globe, Eddie C.

Atherton is the youngest sculler. He was 4 years old in August, and has surprised the residents of Hartford, Conn., by his phenomenal use of the sculls and seat. He is 38 inches in beight; chest measure, 23 inches; bi-

ceps, 7 inches; weight, 40 pounds.
The little fellow takes to water as naturally as a duck, and when 3 years old commenced his rowing practice in what is known as a shell working boat. The craft he now works, and in which he delights so many people by his marvelous skill, is a regular cedar shell 31 feet long and 11 inches wide. It is fitted with all the modern rigging, and a small stretcher

is placed at the proper distance, to which a dainty pair of rowing shoes is made fast. The bent itself has a history. It was built by Fhelps Peters, of Putney, London, and

was used by Hanlan when he defeated Trickett for the championship of the world The sculls he manipulates so eleverly weigh

six pounds, with six inch blades.

In the forthcoming race between Stone, of St. Louis, and Lumsden, of Chicago, which is to take place near St. Louis on May 25, the Missouri Bicycle club have extended an invitation to all Chicago wheelmen who desire to e present to remain over until the day following at the club's expense-a fit example of

western hospitality. The Case of Dion Boucicault. A cable says: "Notwithstanding the fact

that the English courts some time since granted Mrs. Boucicault an alimony allowance of £400 a year, Dion Boucleault bas failed as yet to produce any cash. Application will be made to the courts for an order to levy on a lot of Boucicault's English copy-

Mr. Boucicault, in answer, averred that all proceeds from these copyrights were assigned, to a Mr. Cadogan, of New York, for the benefit of Boucicauit's present wife. The presiding judge expressed doubt as to Cado-gan's existence, and said that in any case the ssignment was fraudulent and void. He crdered that all such copyright moneys, in posion of the court, be paid to the plaintiff. -The Stage.

Beturn of Eily Coghlan. Eily Coghlan, who bears a striking resemblance in face and figure as well as in voice to her sister, Rose Coghlan, has returned to America after a three years' absence, during which she has been living in London, and retired from the stage. Her first appearance before an audieace since her return was made at the benefit recently given to Edwin French, in New Verk. Miss Coghlan proposes to return to the stage at an early date. She possesses a strong mezzo-seprano voice, - The Stage,

STAGE TALK.

The cycloramic picture of Niagara, which has been so successful in London, will be taken to Paris for a few months this summer. Robert Buchanan has written to Richard Mansfield, complimenting the latter on his performance of "Richard III," which he says is "an absolute realization of that demoniac

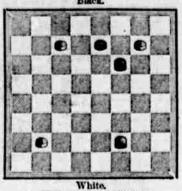
The fashion for amateur theatricals is be-coming the rage in Paris. Societies are form-ing, and real actors are beginning to look about them wondering if their daily toil is going to become a high life pleasure. W. S. Gilbert, who is not well, goes on a yachting trip to Palermo shortly. He has completed a new libretto, which is waiting for Sir Arthur Sullivan.

Big George Fortescue has signed a contract to star during the season of 1890-91 in a new comedy by a well known author, especially writted for him, entitled "Mrs. Moses Meyer." The play is a comedy-drama, and Mr. Fortes-cue will be seen in the role of the heroine, a Helyewy ledy of American high, who is a Hebrew lady of American birth, who is de-void of the usual burlesque characteristics of

A comic opera by an American composer, Robert Goldbeck, will soon be produced in the grand drawing room of Devonshire house, on Piccadilly, through the kindness of the duke. The piece is called "New York."

CHESS AND CHECKERS.

Checker problem No. 6, by A. Cameron, Black.



White to play and win. Chess problem No. 6 (easy)—One of Morphy's End Games. Black, 6 pieces.



White, 7 pieces.
White to play and mate in four moves. BOLUTIONS. Chess problem No. 5;

White. Black.

1. Q to Q sq ch K takes Q (must)

2. R to Q B 4 dis ch and mate. Checker problem No 5; White. 1..25 to 23 (a) 2...14 to 17



"Talk about wives," said Farmer Hawbuck, "I've got one wife in a million. Why, she gits up in the mornin', milks seventeen cows, and gits breakfast for twenty hard workin' men before 6 "She must be a very robu woman, Hawbuck," remarked one of his hearers. "On the contrairy," put in the farmer, "she is pale and delikit like. Gosh, of that woman was strong I dunno what work she couldn't do."-Harper's Weekly.

In the Social Swim.

"Do you think the Bible commends society, Mr. Boody House?" "Well, Miss Collingwood, I don't exactly know," stammered Boody House, who had forgotten it was Lent, "but I guess it does.'

"In what part?" "Well, now, I can't tell exactly, but I think along in Noah's time most every one was in the swim."—Toledo Blade.

Proposals.

Proposals.

Proposals Will. BE RECEIVED FOR as much good American Lead as the city may require to April 1, 1890.

Proposals will be received for two gross of brass three-quarter inch ferrules; well ground in and to be made of good brass, after the model to be seen at the Mayor's office.

Proposals will be received for such special Castings as may be required in the Water bepartment of the city up to April 1, 1890. Castings to be bid for per pound; to consist of four, six eight, ten, twelve and twenty inch four way branches, and same size of T branches, sleeves, stop covers, and bids for castings much include patterns.

Proposals will be received for as many street stop valves, four, six, eight, ten and twelves inch valves as the city may require to April 1, 1890. To be furnished as the city may order.

Proposals will be received for as many stop baxes as may be required to April 1, 1890. The boxes to be unade of the size ordered by the Superintendent of Water Works of one and one half inch good white pine. Bids must state how much per foot, board measures complete, and to be furnished as the Superintendent may direct.

Proposals will be received for the hauling of

direct.

Proposals will be received for the hauling of pipes, etc., for the Water Department until April 1, 1890. Bids must state how much per gross ton.

April 1, 1890. Bids must state how much per gross ton.

Proposals will be received at the same time and place for digging out and filling in all trenches for water pipes in the etty from April 1, 1890. Bids must state how much per cubic yard for rock and 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 piking is removed to be replaced smoothly.

Proposals will be received for as many water pipes as the city may require to April 1, 1890. Pipes to be cast for one hundred for thead of water. Bids must specify how much per gross ton delivered in Lancaster for four, six, eight, ten, twelve, twenty and twenty-four inch pipes; of the best quality, and furnished immediately upon the order of the city.

Proposals will be received for as many fire hydrant as the city may require to April 1, 1890.

The Water Committee reserve the right to re-

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

The foregoing proposals will be received at Mayor's Office until APRIL 24, 1889, at 5 o'clock p. m.

Superintendent of Water Works, apr6,8,19,13,15,17,20,224

PROPOSALS FOR STREET MATERIAL.
Scaled proposals will be received by the street Committee up to Monday evening, April 22, 1889, at 7 o clock, for the following material and work for the ensuing year:
Crossing stone, to be of best Port Deposit Grantle, not less than 1s inches wide, 6 inches thick and 4 feet long and upwards. Backing stone, to be 4 inches thick, to be delivered where needed.
Brick, per thousand, at yard.
Erick, per thousand, where beeded.
Laying gutters, per foot, city to furnish material.

Laying gutters, per foot, contractor to furnish naterial.

Laying crossings, per lineal foot, city to fursish material. ish material. Sand, per cart load, delivered where needed. Sand, per cart load, at sand hole. Belgian block, by the square yard per thou-

and.
Proposals to be addressed to "Street Commit-ce" and to be deposited in the Street Commit-se box at the office of C. A. Gast, No. 13 North All bids must be accompanied with proper The Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids received. By order of STREET COMMITTEE.

C. A. Gast, Clerk. april 15,17,204

NOTICE—MRS. LOUDSA SCHWENDE, Practical Midwiff, has removed from No. Rio West King street to No. Silvii, Joseph etract, below Filbert, where she will be pleased to at-tend to all who may need her services, a2-1md.

Mtebical.

MCLANE'S LIVER PILIS.

THE GENUINE DR. C.

McLANE'S

LIVER PILLS! READ THIS!

-CELEBRATED-

DEAR SIGES.—For a long time I suffered from the effects of indigestion and sick headache, and on trying your Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills I found quick and satisfactory re-lief. A very few doses does the work and I would not be without them. GEO. H. HARRIS. Sioux Falls, Dakota.

NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL.

Core sick headache, biliousness, liver complaint, indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, majoria, pimples on the face and body, impure blood, etc., by using regularity Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Fills, prepared only by Fleming Brothers, Pittsburg, Pa., the market being full of imitations of the name McLane, spelled differently but of the same pronunciation. Always look for the standard of Fleming Bros. and C. McLane, Pittsburg, Pa., on the wrapper. All others are worthless when compared with the genuine McLane's.

nov20-lycodTu,Th,S&W NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL

A VALUABLE EXPERIENCE.

One of the Most Worthy Men of the State Gives the Public the Benefit of Some Truthe Drawn From His Long Life.

I was passing along a street in Brooklyn, recently, when I saw a venerable and benevolent tooking old gentlemen assisting a younger and feeble man along the street. The scene was such an anusual one, that I volunteered my help to the ciderly man, and learned that he was the well known dector, T. S. Wilcox, and that he was helping the younger man, who was a consumptive, to an institution of which he had charge. I accompanied them, assisting as lest I could, and asked the ciderly gentlemm some questions touching his past history and his rich experiences of fife. He replied that he thought he could put the matter more clearly luwiting and at my request gave me the following statement: Truths Drawn From His Long Life.

thought he could put the matter more clearly to writing and at my request gave me the rollowing statement:

"I have been in the general practice of medicine for fifty years, being now over seventy years of age, and have charge of the Santarian Hospital, located at No. 106 Lawrence street, Brooklyn, N. Y. During my lifetime of practice I have found that more than one-third of all deaths arise from consumption of the lungs of some lung trouble. For a century doctors have tried to reach and overcome this disease, but have never succeeded. Few people who have lung trouble know it; few people realize their danger until it is too late. After a thorough trial of all known remedies, I have settled down to the use of pure stimulants for all lung difficulties, and I find nothing so pure or valuable as Duffy's Pure Malt Whisky. One of the superior advantages, possessed only by this whisky, is its tonic power. It not only checks the waste of lung tissue, but it tones and builds up the system wanderfully. In the Sanitarian and it my general practice, I use it constantly and I have never known it to fail me."

I was greatly impressed by the sincerity and truth of Dr. Wilcox, and believe his statoment can be made of great value to all.

Sib-(1)

HUMPHREYS SPECIFICS.

HUMPHREYS'

HUMPHREYS'

DB. HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS are scientifically and carefully prepared prescriptions; used for many years in private practice with success, and for over thirty years used by the people. Every single Specific is a special cure for the diseases named.

These Specifics cure without drugging, purging or reducing the system, and are in fact and deed the Sovermen Remedies of The World, b.

List of Principal Nos. Cures. Price.

1. Feyers, Congestion, Inflammations. 25

2. Words, Worm Fever, Worm Colic. 25

3. Chylog Colm, or Teething of Inflams. 25

4. Diabenhea, of Children or Adults. 25

5. Dysentery, Griping, Bilions Colic. 25

6. Cholera Moeries, Vomiting. 25

7. Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis. 25

8. Neeralgla, Toolhache, Faccache. 25

9. Headache, Siek Headache, Vertigo. 25

10. Dyseresia, Bilions Stomach. 25

11. Suppriessed or Painful Periods. 25

12. Whites, too Profuse Periods. 25

13. Croup, Cough, Difficult Breathing. 26

14. Salt Rheum, Erystpelas, Eruptions. 25

15. Intermatism, Rheumatic Pains. 25

16. Freyer and Ague, Chills, Malaria. 30

17. Plies, Billo or Bleeding. 30

29. Whoofing Cough, Violent Coughs. 30

20. Cataken, Influenza, Cold in the Head. 30

20. Midwey Disease. 30

20. Kidney Disease. 30

21. Kidney Disease. 30

22. Kidney Disease. 30

23. Kidney Disease. 30

24. Kidney Disease. 30

25. Kidney Disease. 30

26. Kidney Disease. 30

27. Kidney Disease. 30

28. Kidney Disease. 30

29. Kidney Disease. 30

20. Kidney Disease. 30

21. Kidney Disease. 30

20. Kidney Disease.

21. GENERAL Debility, Physical Weakness, 50
27. KIDSEY DISEASE, 50
28. NERVOUS DEBILITY, \$1.00
20. URINARY WEAKNESS, Wetting Bed., 50
27. Diseases or rise Heart, Palpitation \$1.00
Solid b' dauggists, or sent postpaid on recipit of price, Dr. HUMPHREYS MANUAL
144 pages) Fichly bound in cloth and gold, matical free, HUMPHREYS MEDICINE CO., Fullon Street, N. Y.

SPECIFICS.
Tu.Th.Saw(2)

Tu,Th,S&w/2) FIT ETHING SYRUP.

TO MOTHERS.

Every babe should have a bottle of DR. FAHRNEY'S TEETHING SYRUP. Perfectly safe. No Optum or Morphia mixtures. Will relieve Cole, Gripping in the Bowels and Promote Difficult Teething. Prepared by DRS. D. FAHRNEY & SON, Hagerstown, Md. Druggists sell it; 25 cents. Trial bottle sent by mail 10 cents. jani-lydeod&w

UNDEVELOPED PARTS.

Of the Human Body Enlarged, Developed, Strengthened, etc., is an interesting advertisement long run in our paper, In reply to inquiries we will say that there is no evidence of humbug about this. On the contrary, the advertisers are very highly indorsed. Interested persons may get sealed circulars giving an particulars, by writing to the ERIE MEDICAL CO., 5 Swan St., Buffalo, N. Y.—Datty To-ledo Bec. UNDEVELOPED PARTS. Our Made-to-Order Department was crowded all day, keeping our Skilled Cutters busy taking measures of fil-lydew. First-Class Clothing

Golden specific.

DRUNKENNESS

-OR THE-LIQUOR HABIT POSITIVELY CURED BY ADMINISTERING DR. HAINES GOLDEN SPECIFIC.

GOLDEN SPECIFIC.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it; is absolutely harmless, and will effec a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. IT NEVER FAILS. The system once impregnated with the Specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist. For sale by CHAS. A. LOCHER, Druggist, No. 9 East King Street, Lancaster, Pa. augs-lydM, W, F

PHILADELPHIA, February 21, 1889.

IMPERIAL AND ROYAL AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN CONSULATE.

According to the instructions of the Royal Hungarian Ministry for Agriculture, Industry and Commerce in Buda-Pest to this Imperial and Royal consulate it is hereby attested to that the Royal Hungarian Government wine cellars at Buda-Pest were established by the Hungarian Government, February 1, 1882, and that the establishment is since under control of said ministry.

The aim of these wine cellars is to supply the world's markets with the best wines produced in Hungary, free from any adulteration.

Mr. H. E. Slaymaker, agent of Lancaster, Pa., has by the Government's general agents of North America been appointed agent for Lancaster for the sale of these wines, which are bottled in Buda-Pest, under the supervision of the Hungarian Government, and bear the original protective label of the Royal Hungarian Ministry for Agriculture on the bottles.

LOUIS WESTERGAARD,

Imperial and Royal Consul of Austria-Hungary.

T. & R. HUNG, CONSULATE, AT PHIL'A., PA.

Eurniture.

LIEINITSH'S.

LOW PRICED Chamber Suits.

\$25 to \$35,

Which we Invite You to See

HEINITSH'S

FURNITURE DEPOT.

25 & 27 S. Queen St.,

FURNITURE

Widmyer's.

A FULL LINE OF

Parlor, Chamber, Dining-Room,

AND OTHER FURNITURE.

Our selections from the countless patterns offered were never so varied nor so beautiful, nor of better workmanship.

UNRIVALLED PRICES

SEE OUR DISPLAY.

. We give the best value and thereby save

WIDMYER'S FURNITURE STORE.

-CORNER OF-

E. King & Duke Sts.

A YEAR'S SUCCESS!

Just one year ago we opened our Large Furniture Warerooms with an Entire New Riock, on 2d, 3d and 4th Floors, No. 3l Seatth Green street. Having 30 years' experience in the business, giving it our personal attention, and being at very little expense, we have built up a trade far beyond our expectations.

We have increased our stock with the Newest Styles in Furniture, and can afford to self at the lowest prices. We'll be glad to prove it to you.

OCHS&GIBBS.

Second, Third and Fourth Ploors,

No. 31 S. Queen Street.

LANCASTER, PA.

Clothing.

Had anyone asked us yesterday (Monday) what was the cause of the rush in business, we should have told him it was Easter blonday abeed of time. But yesterday was only the beginning of the rush. We felt it in all our departments, particularly in two—

-AT-

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

was filled with the Mothers and Boys of Lan-caster, all well pleased with their Purchases-Fit, Make, Quality and Price all considered.

OUR MEN'S

CLOTHING AND FURNISHING

DEPARTMENTS

always speak for themselves. A call will con-vince all who doubt it.

ONE-PRICE CLOTHIERS

AND MERCHANT TAILORS.

LANCASTER, PA

Photographs.

-OF-

Lancaster,

+ROTE.+

50 1-2 NORTH QUEEN ST.,

Next Door to the Postoffice.

PHOTOGRAPHER

HIRSH & BROTHER.

OCHS & GIBBS.

WIDMYER'S CORNER.

WE WAVE A LARGE VARIETY OF VERY GOOD CHAMBER SUITES I TAKE PLEASURE IN CALLING YOUR AT-TENTION TO MY LINE OF -FROM-

SHOES,

That I am receiving daily for the Spring Trade, and all are made for those who require great durability and for elegance of style, fit and workmanship cannot be excelled.

PRICES LOWER THAN THE LOWEST. WAS Call and examine my large stock and we will be pleased to try and suit you.

D. P. Stackhouse,

28 and 30 EAST KING STREET. LANCASTER, PA. a20-lydaw EASTER GREETING.

Shaub & Burns.

EASTER GREETING.

Easter's but a day away; its cheer and brightness dawns here as does it elsewhere. It is not an event of interesting deconot an event of interesting deco-ration only, but with it are many features of trade integest. Here has been gathered together the handsomest makes and shapes of Footwear for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children—faultless kinds, essential to complete the outfit of participants in Easter festivities. shoes in finest leathers with fancy tips at toes for the young who like bright things; plain toes for those whose tastes are that way; wider toes for others who must have comfort; extra

who must have comfort; extra wide and extra easy shoes for aged ladies and gentlemen.

No make or shape or desirable grade of shoes elsewhere you may not also find here; many more kinds we alone have.

Shoes at \$1.00 and at every other price between them and the finest, the cost of which is seven fold greater. No assortment like it to select from.

14 North Queen St.,

LANCASTER, PA.

EASTER NOTICE.

FREY & ECKERT'S

SPECIAL

An Easter Awakening! It has been our custom to Mail Five Hundred (300). Handsome Cards to our customers every Easter Season, but as the front of our store is torn out and there being an inclination on the part of patrons to wait until after improvements are all made to purchase, or else purchase elsewhere, we will give the 500 kards to the first 500 kady purchasers; having smaller, pretty Easter Cards for children and 3,00 eye-openers for men and boys. We recommend that every man and hoy should have an eye-opener. We mean, the kind we will give them.

Our eatire stock has been removed to the large room in rear of both stores, where we have double the room and accommodations we had in the small store.

SPRING GOODS.!

RECEIVED DAILY.

We are receiving large lots of Spring Gooda daily, and although we do not have the Show Windows to display them, you can depend upon it that our Spring and Summer Line this year surpasses all of our past efforts. We have the largest line and assortment of Men's Dongola and Kangaroo Shoes in the city.

The One-Price Cash House.

Suits, Trousers and Spring Overcoats vied with each other in the rush. Do not wait, but do likewise. Call and leave your order. OUR BOYS' DEPARTMENT

> The Leaders of Low Prices -IN-

BOOTS AND SHOES, No. 3 East King St.,

LANCASTER, PA.

**Store closed every evening at 6 o'clock, except Monday and Saturday. Music.

GREAT REDUCTION -IN-

Autoharps.

Three Bar \$3.00
Four Bar \$1.50
Five Bar \$4.00
Any lady can learn to play a tune in fifteen minutes. Drop in the store and take a look at minutes. Drop in the store and take a look at them.

To AMATEURS and PROFESSIONALS;
We have at present the fluest stock of HARMONICAS ever seen in Lancaster and at surprisingly low prices.
Have several Second-Hand Pianes and
Organs in Perfect Condition, which we will
sell at Hargain Prices.
Planos, Organs, Sheet Music and Musical
Muse, in general—in fact everything pertaining to a first-class music house,

North Queen Street and Centre Square, Kirk Johnson & Co., 24 WEST KING ST., Laneaster, Pa.

P. S.-Pianos and Furniture Moved, Get a copy of Fred. T. Baker's New Walts, "The Doves Return."

WANTED-GENERAL AGENT FOR THIS cluster GENERAL AGENT FOR THIS cluster control of our business. Gosds well known, in universal demand, and pay a nei-profit of fifty to one hundred per cent. Address with credentials, THE UNION COMPANY, Broadway and Astor Place, New York.

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS AND GUN-NERS,—All persons are hereby forbidden to trespass on any of the lands of the Cornwall and Speedwell estates in Lebanon or Lancaster counties, whether inclosed or uninclosed, either for the purpose of shooting or fishing, as the law will be rigidly enforced against all tres-passing on said lands of the undersigned after this notice.

WM. COLEMAN FREEMAN.

WM. COLEMAN FREEMAN, R. PERCY ALDEN, EDW. C. FREEMAN, Attorneys for R. W. Coleman's Hein

ROOTS AND SHOES

D. P. STACKHOUSE, 28-30 East King St.

Soots and Shoes.