## D. AUST LUTZ, Editor and Proprietor.

THE INTELLIGENCER is the oldest and best weekly, De

THE INTELLIGENCER, Danville, Pa.

-The slate has been wiped clean at Washington and

-Was it worth six years of experimenting to pro-

-The movement to abandon March 4 as inaugura tion day has received a decided set back.

As amended the graduation essay "through the Simplon tunnel lies Italy." -The czar's decision that the war shall be prosecut

ed vigorously tallies with the Japanese action —The State of Illinois has hit upon one way of solving the divorce question. It proposes to prohibit the payment of alimony.

—Congress spent money at the rate of ninety million dollars an hour on March Fourth. This will beat even Mr. Carnegie's library record.

-Mr. Cortelyou having successfully managed political campaign will now take up the serious work of managing the Post Office Department.

-Was the verdict in favor of Judge Swayne made in justice or in fear that windows in certain glass house occupied by Senators might get broken?

--When the President was receiving the plaudits of some two hundred thousand people gathered in Washington Saturday was he really sighing for the Simple Lite?

A PHILADELPHIA newspaper estimates that 40,000 illegal votes were cast in that city in the recent election, and yet Philadelphia appears to be not disturbed in the least

The President's Inaugural address made it pretty clear that we want a big navy not "to bully smaller pow-ers" as Senator Hale says but to keep from being bullied by larger powers.

-Dr. WILLIAM OSLER reiterates his declaration that man's creative genius is useless after 40 and that his general usefulness is ended at 60. Has anyone thought to inquire Dr. Osler's age?

—The distinguished educator who, at the education al convention in Milwaukee, made-a vicious attack on the "three Rs," probably got the best of his learning in a lit-tle red rural schoolhouse.

As organization has been formed in Chicago to "teach pupils patriotism." That is the saddest commentary on the public school system which has come to the notice of the Intelligencer.

—Invention of a kind of ink that will fade after ten days and totally disappear is wanted to meet the de-mands of those who append "Burn this letter" to their confidential correspond

-GOVERNOR PENNYPACKER rode in the Inaugura parade and seemed to enjoy everything but the cameras of the amateur photographers along the way. He well know there is more than one way of producing caricatures.

-Has the country before had a President who c welcome with equal enthusiasm a crowd of cowboys and a Havard College club? Roosevelt may be a Republican, but he is the most Democratic President we have ever

A RECENT consular report states that the towel and soap have penetrated to China. If all the laundrymen have not left the Mother country to come to us great things in the way of cleanliness may come to pass in the

-Gov. Pennypacker of Pennsylvania did not in vite a newspaper man to his reception and all the newspaper men of Pennsylvania continue to feel toward the governor just as they did before. An interstate court of arbitration might patch up a truce in Pennsylvania.

—The czar is actually engaged in fitting out another squadron to go upon the deep seas and take the risk of seeing torpedo boats galore all about. If he will send out a tracer and find the squadrons now supposed to be looking for trouble and gather his vessels all into one fleet here. may have something formidable

-The state of Indiana will make an attempt to shu The state of Indiana will make an attempt to shut the foul and unhealthful eigarette out of the state. The effort may be a failure. The courts will be asked to say so and every resource of a powerful combination will be used to have the law nullified in some way. The efforts is commendable, but it is probable that too much is being tried

——It is true, as Col. George Harvey of New York, one of the foremost of American editors, says, that there has been a great transformation in the making of newspapers in recent years, but the change has not been all for the best. There is much sameness in the making of newspapers. There is great need of specialization. Newspapers are so cheap that one may read more than one. The Intelligencer is filling a special field and does not care to crowd out any others.

—The seed corn educational movement is spreading all through the corn belt. Specialists go about the country on special trains telling the farmers how they can secure good seed corn, how to test their seed and how to plant and cultivate so as to get the best results. It is all folly to claim that this or that college man has enhanced the value of a state's corn crop so many million dollars, but it is certain that if this campaign is kept up for a few years the corn crop will be larger and the farmers will be the gainers thereby by many millions of dollars annually. And the farmers are not the only ones who will be replace.

The president of the New York board of health has made some very strong statements in regard the danger of infection from germs which have been carried in paper money. He would have the government buy all the old bills and burn them and provide in some way that old and ragged paper bills should be turned in to the treasury.

Aside from the danger to public health there is good reason for having the old bills destroyed and new ones substituted. Much of the prejudice against paper money comes from the condition of the bills. Paper money is good when it is new and may be very bad when it is old. Keep the bills new and clean and there will be less demand for coin.

The various retired chiefs of the department which for a considerable period the government has been swaiting an opportunity to retire. The amount of United States notes originally issued in the \$10,000 denomination was \$10,000,000, and the same amount has been issued in \$5,000 notes. Of the former there remains but one that has not been surrendered for retirement, and only two notes of the latter denomination are still in the hands of the public. It would be interesting to know where these the public. It would be interesting to know where these the public. It would be interesting to know where these the public. It would be interesting to know where these the public. It would be interesting to know where these the public is strong among them. In the northern colleges the Filipino students are better treated and stocks has been the favorite means of acquiring these huge sums, most of their possessors have said.

The various retired chiefs of the department of wife to have accumulated fortunes varing from \$250,000 to \$2,000,000.

The Danville Chief also soars high. He has a castles.

The Chorus—Why?

The Chorus—Why?

The Chorus—Why?

The Colonel—Because I've lived here so long I know everybody's family history.

The Colonel—And, confound it, I've got into the habit of thinking aloud.—

New York Times.

Easity Accounted For.

Blobbs—He says he would rather singly than eat.

Slobbs—Pugnacious, ch?

Blobbs—No; dyspeptic.—Philadelphis Record.

### IDEAL NEWSPAPER KEPT IN VIEW.

BELIEVE in journalistic sanity, seriousness, refinement and responsibility. No man can ex-BELIEVE in journalistic sanity, seriousness, refinement and responsibility. No man can exemplify all those qualities to the limit in every issue of a newspaper. He can only try to avoid flagrant past errors and to do better day by day. The constant gravitation of representive newspapers years there has been discussion of the is toward what is better. The lapses which befall necessity of such a measure. Every them are attributable in part to destructive compact.

session to session in a sufficient number of newspapers are finding that what may be called ther owdy press and to to them no harm—and no good—in the long run. They care roweld the rowdy public men can do to them no harm—and no good—in the long run. They care roweld the rowdy public men can do to them no harm—and no good—in the long run. They care roweld the rowdy public men can do to them no harm—and no good—in the long run. They care roweld reader to the men are finding that rowdy public men can do to them no harm—and no good—in the long run. They care roweld the long run. They care roweld the care rowdy public men can do to them no harm—and no good—in the long run. There are rowdy public men can do to them no harm—and no good—in the long run. There are rowdy public men can do to them no harm—and no good—in the long run. There are rowdy public men. There are rowdy public men can do to them no harm—and no good—in the long run. There are rowdy public men. There are rowdy public men can do to them no harm—and no good—in the long run. There are rowdy public men. There are rowdy public men can do to them no harm—and no good—in the long run. There are rowdy public men. There are rowdy public men can do to them no harm—and no good—in the long run. There are rowdy public men. There are rowdy public men can do to them no harm—and no good—in the long run. There are rowdy public men. The decent sort of public men was publishing the laws of that State in the men and the description of a comparatively favored class these acts are unknown to the exception of a comparatively favored class these acts are unknown to the exception of a comparatively favored class these acts are unknown to the exception of a comparatively favored class these acts are unknown to the exception of a comparatively favored class these acts are unknown to the exception of a comparatively favored class these acts are unknown to the exception

newspapers. They have a natural likeness and af-nity, one for the other. The decent sort of public men and the decent sort of newspapers are letting the newspapers for many years there ought to be no opposition to the bill. the rowdy sort alone.

Journalism can well be the forerunner, the inspiration, the torch bearer of political parties, but should never be their impoverished dependent, their pampered casemaker, their servile phonograph nor their bonded beneficiary.

Organ of many's Little Lamb.

The "Mary who had a little lamb" was a Massachuseits little girl. The lamb was thrust out of the pen by its unnatural mother. Mary took care of

### ROOSEVELT THE PRESIDENT.

HE weather was not as auspicious for the inangural ceremonies as we hoped it might be and be found. Hearing Mary singing yet it was not so bad as to interfere with the parade or disturb any other part of the programme. In fact the skies cleared early in the morning and the sun shone brightly through the day, so that the yast crowd assembled to participate it is not the skies. There it lay perfectly quiet, vast crowd assembled to participate in or witness the ceremonials were well favored. In other respects, moreover, the event was rarely successful. lamb trotted after her, and as children to the ceremonials were well favored. In other respects, moreover, the event was rarely successful. No inaugural in recent years, in fact no previous inaugural, excited so general an interest throughout the country, or so non-partisan an interest, for that matter.

President Roosevelt has entered upon an administration of the great office of President of the United States under a commission direct from the people. To what extent he will justify the confidence thus reposed in him remains to be seen. He has grown a good deal since his accidental induction into the office a little more than three years ago and appears to be learning still. That he is patriotic database of books and that is encouraging. But his abnormal lust for power is ominous and his absolute disregard of the obligations of the laws and his

oath of office is an ever present danger.

It is not true that his popular majority or his preponderance in the electoral vote was unprece-It is not true that there is a greater dented. It is not true that there is a greater dis-regard for party lines now than ever. No one who has intelligently studied the history of the country will make such assertions, yet they are made fra quently and it looks as if the President believes them. That is another source of danger for he is likely to interpret it as a warrant to make his capri ces rather than the law the guide of his administra-tion. But we hope for better things.

## OH, FOR A REMEDY!

SN'T it nice on Mill street? The pavements are in fairly good condition with the exception of a few gorges we are forced to encounter on almost very occasion we have to go several squares. A

the outside—and are thus blockading our thorough-fare. We dare not step on our newly-paved street for fear of swamping in the dirt and filth that has een allowed to accumulate. At different places, where the merchants cleared a path from one side of the street to the other, we find standing water over an inch deep-after the least moderation or a

To overcome these horrid conditions it has been suggested that some of our idle young men wear gum boots and convey us from point to point by means of a hand-chair. This would work all right as long as the person was young and beautiful and of the opposite sex. But some of us who do not have gum boots and are not young and beautiful will be forced to roll up our trousers,—ladies of course excepted—tie our shoes tightly and wade through the slop to our shoes' tops. Some means ought to be employed by which to

better the conditions. Last Fall the sand and dirt should have been swept off; now we suffer. Give us a remedy or get to work and have it scraped off

## IS CONVERSATION A LOST ART?

N his eloquent memorial address at the ceremo ies in memory of the late Senator Hoar, dwelling upon the wit and wisdom which garnished the talk of the Massachusetts statesman and made the talk of the Massachusetts statesman and made him so delightful companion, Senator Depew found occasion to speak of the present day as a time "when squandered away the labor and lives

occasion to speak of the present day as a time "when conversation is becoming a lost art, because the shop has invaded the drawing room and the dinner table, and cards have captured society."

Along with this rare art of conversation, and because of a kinship with it, have gone also the good old habit of writing up gossipy diaries for the delight of future generations of gossip lovers, and, what is more to be regretted than all, the practice of writing personal letters stretching out over page alone cost the lives of 120,000 effort near in the class feet when the stretching out over page alone cost the lives of 120,000 effort near in the class feet when the stretching out over page alone cost the lives of 120,000 effort near in the class feet when the stretching out over page alone cost the lives of 120,000 effort near in the class of the lives of 120,000 effort near in the class of the lives of 120,000 effort near in the class of the lives of 120,000 effort near the lives of of writing personal letters stretching out over page after page in the close, fine handwriting of former days, such as is now rarely seen. Who has not had THE president of the New York board of health diles of old letters which passed between lovers or

A N estimate has recently been prepared of the fortunes made by some of the members of the New York police department. Speculating in real estate and stocks has been the favorite means of

Representative Reitmeyer, of Ly-coming county, has introduced in the House a bill providing for the publi-cation of the Acts of Assembly from

## Origin of Mary's Little Lamb.

it, and it became a great pet.

taken to the pasture, no lamb was to covered with Mary's shawl until Mary was sent to her spelling class. The dren then were very much like chil-The teacher reproved Mary, until she explained the situation, when she al lowed her to take her pet home.

It happened on that morning a preparing for Harvard, was at school verses of the poem. How they cam to be published is not known. The young man died soon after, no knowing of the immortality of his verses. Mary's lamblived many years and finally came to its death at the horns of an angry cow.

Drinking and Smoking.

"The prevalent idea that drinking and smoking are companion vices is altogether wrong," said a physician who has made a special study of dipsomaia. "I find, on the contrary, that the habitual drunkard is not abnormally addicted to the use of tobacco. He may use the weed as a lesser stimulant when not strongly under the influence of alcohol, but when the drink gets firmly intrenched in his system he cares nothing for tobacco, for then it has lost its force and its influence upon his nerves. Of course I mean in extreme cases.

ases.

'On the other hand, it is a rath zurious fact that in the case of t noderate drinker, who also smokes, t uttling off of his supply of tobacco w merease his appetite for alcoholic be marked to the supplementation of the supplementation. when he is smoking, in the end it wi do him up. Consequently it is safe t assume that the man who always use assumption; it has been demonstrate on numerous occasions."—Philadelphin Lecond.

He Was His Own Grandfather. Of all genealogical curiosities the one set forth below is probably the oddest-a singular piece of reasoning to prove that a manmay be his own grandfather! Here it is: There was a widow (Anne) and her daughter (Jane) and a man (George) and his son (Henry). This widow married the son, and the daughter married the father. The widow was therefore mother (in law) to her husband's father and grandmother to her own husband. By this husband she had a son (David), to whom she was, of course, great-grandmother must be grandfather or grandmother must be grandfather or grandmother was or is great-grandmother, but in this instance Anne was great-grandmother to him (David); therefore David could not be other than his own grandfather. He Was His Own Grandfather

Prodigality of Life In Ancient Egypt. mids required the labor of 360,000

## Stagnation Is Death

stagnation is Death.
The sun would be consumed by its
own ardor if it did not shine. Nature
knows nothing of hoarding. The sun
gives away its gold without ostentation. The ocean gives its vapors to the tion. The ocean gives its vapors to the clouds, the clouds return them to the earth, the rivers to the sea. There is a constant exchange between lungs and leaves. Stagnation is death. Give to get; get to give.

The Colonel—Well, boys, this is my last night at the club. I've got to be a fearful menace to society, so there's nothing left for me to do but

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Never before have we had such an extensive assortment of everything in

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**FURNITURE** is very complete at very low prices.

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## WINS SUIT AGAINST CATAWISSA RAILROAD

Bonds Held by Bratten Estate Must be Converted Into Preferred Stock-Argued Several Times.

The Supreme Court, in an opinion anded down by Justice Dean, yes erday decided a question of interest was taken.

was incorporated under the act of the only owners who refused to ac-March 21, 1860, with a capital stock cept the principal of their bonds in 62, 1860, with a capital stock cept the principal of their bonds in 63,350,000, of which \$2,200,000 was preferred and \$1,150,000 common should receive—the preferred stock of the par value of \$50 cach. Under was preferred and \$1,150,000 common of the par value of \$50 cach. Under the act of incorporation it was authorized to extend its road to Williamsport, and was granted authority to increase its preferred stock for that purpose.

The company in 1870 decided to extend its road to Williamsport, and to nay therefor honds were issued to nay therefor honds were issued to a second its road to Williamsport, and to nay therefor honds were issued to a second its road to Williamsport, and the control of the company under the terms of

pay therefor bonds were issued for have the right to convert them into preferred stock.

World from week to week. This i lustrated series is being written by

naturing, William B. Bratten and D. Sunday World

Stuart Robinson, as trustees of the Bratten estate, tendered their \$13,500 of bonds to the Catawissa Railroad Company and demanded the preferred stock of the company, but their de mand was refused, and thereupon suit was brought for damages for the breach of the convenant in the bond. The cases were tried in a Common Pleas Court, and under instruction of the trial Judge the jury brought in

terday decided a question of interest to holders of railroad bonds in sustaining the suit of James H. Bratten's is based upon the fact that the rail company. B. Stract Robinson company is alleged to have reestate against the Catawissa Railroad road company is alleged to have resel for the estate, had unsuccessfully bondholders to get preferred stock of argued four times for a retrial in the lower court.

The Catawissa Railroad Company of bonds. Out of all the \$1,300,000 of bonds issued, the Brattens were

### American Prison Life.

In 1900, when the bonds were about Mrs. Maybrick exclusively for the



## ATTENTION!

Orders will be taken for a guaranteed 43 per cent. Protein Brand of Cotton Seed Meal, deilvered off the car at Pottsgrove, at a reduced price.

Send inquiries and orders by mail Pottsgrove. Persons having order s will be notified on arrival of the car

### C. H. McMahan & Bros.

Special Dairy Foods and Dairy Supplies, HAY AND FEED Pottsgrove, Northumberland Co., Pa.

... Sale Registry ...

Hemlock twp., on the old Squire Shultz form, about 5 miles from Dan ville, at 9 o'clock. H. J. Purseli, uet'r. Friday, March 24, Richard B. Mose will sell at the hotel stand at Mooresburg at 11 o'clock a. m. a horse, cow, buggy, wagon, sled and other articles, E. M. Haunty, auctioneer.

No matter what your business, use good printing. It's the dress by which the public judges you. We can please you and make your print-ing a profitable investment.—The In-telligencer Printers, year, of No. 10.

I. G. PURSEL, Opt. D. Eyes Tested



OFFICE HOURS: Danville, Pa.

## AUCTIONEER

Real Estate or Personal Prop-erty Disposed of at Public Outery. Best Results Guaranteed

Michael Breckbill, ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.

of William B. Faux, late of Ma Township, Montour county, Pa. Township, Montour countif, Pa.

Itters of administrat on on the above estate
ing been granted to the under-igned all per
knowing themselves indebted to said estate
nereby requested to make immediate settletead those having claims are notified to prethem properly authentiested for payment to
CLARA E. FAUX, Administratrax,
Route No. 6, Danville, Pa.

CLERK'S NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY. In the District Court of the United State for the Middle District of Pennsylvania Harry I. Mannett of Danville, Montou Harry I. Mannett of Danville, Montou Harry I. Mannett of Danville, Montou Act of Congress of July 1, 189°, having applied for a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said Act, notice of the pressure in the state of the said Court at Scranton, in said District, or the day of March 1998 at 10 O'clock in the foreneon, to show cause, if any they have not be granted of the said petitioner should not be granted. by the prayer of the same persons of be granted.

EDWALD R. W. SEARLE, Clerk.

Job Printing of all kinds properly executed at reasonable prices, at the Intelligencer Office.

Churches as Places of Refuge In Wa Monday. March 13, 1905, Thos. Dennen will sell on the premises in Anthony twp. Montour county, horses, catlet, hogs, farming implements etc. see large posters.

Tuesday, March 14, James Morrison, administrator of the estate of Mary Rishel, late of Mahoning twp., deceased will sell household goods, etc., at 10 o'clock a. m. Michael Breckbill, auctr.

Thurs, March 16, Geo. M. Leighow will sell, on the farm on the road leading from Danville, horses, cattle, hogs, farming implements. household goods, &c. in West Breckbill, auctioneer.

Tuesday, March 21, Elmer Crossley will sell live stock, farming implements, household goods, &c. in West Hemlock twp., on the old Squire ments, household, goods, &c. in West Hemlock twp., on the old Squire brown about 5 miles from Dany Elmis from Dany Elmis and Dars and Valuables were hurtled, for beyond the security of thick was an action and protected the building from Enulty Company and Valuables were hurtled, for beyond the security of thick was an action of the control of the co Our ancestors transacted a good do of business of one kind or another

like construction of many of the border land churches is an interesting study of antiquarians.-London ard.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE in this SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE in this county and adjoining territories to represent and advertise an old established business house of solid financial standing. Salary \$21 weekly with expenses, paid each Monday by check direct from head-quariers Expenses advanced; position permanent. We furnish everything. Address, THE COLUMBIA, 630 Monobuilding, Chicago, Ill.

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO

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had entered a trust or combination; we wishto assure the public that there is no truth in
such reports. We have been manufacturing
sewing machines for over a quarter of a centutry, and have established a reputation for ourselves and our machines that is the envy of all
others. Our "New Home." machine has
others, Our "New Home." machine has
others, our "New Home." machine.

It stands at the head of all History and the time
machine, and stands on its owen mere to fine
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to fine "New Home." is the only really
HIGH GRADE Secting Machine
on the market.

It is not necessary for us to enter into a trust
to save our credit or pay any debts as we have
no debts to pay. We have never entered into
competition with manufacturers of low grade
cheap machines that are made to sell regardless of any intrinsic merits. Do not be decleved, when you want sewing machine don't
send your money away from home; call on a
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selevence. If there is no dealer near you,
write direct to us.

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO ORANGE, MASS. New York, Chicago, Ill., St. Louis, Mo., Atlan-ta, Ga., Dallas, Tex.. San Francisco, Cal.

Easy and Quick! Soap-Making BANNER LYE

To make the very best soap, simply dissolve a can of Banner Lye in cold water, melt 5½ lbs, of grease, pour the Lye water in the grease. Stir and put aside to set.

Pull Directions on Every Package

Banner Lye is pulverized. The can may be opened and closed at will, permitting the use of a small quantity at a time. It is just the article needed in every household. It will clean paint, floors, marble and tile work, soften water, disinfect sinks, ...osets and waste pipes. Write for booklet "Uses of Banner Lye"—free.

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ginal.
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For Pittston and Seranton, 7 H a m and 2 21
nd 5 9 p m week-days; 10 f a m daily.
For Pottsville, Reading and Philadelphia
H a m and 2 21 p m week-days.
For Hazleton, 7 H a m and 2 21 and 5 50 p m

eck-days.

For Lewisburg, Milton, Williamsport, Lock laven, Renovo and Kane, 1215 p m week-dayen, Renovo and Kane, 1215 p m week-days; for Williamsport and intermed cek-days; for Williamsport and intermed to the control of the property of or Harrisburg and intermediate stations a m, 12 15 p m and 7 51 p m week-days p m daily.

m daily.

r Philadelphia (via Harrisburg) Baitiand Washington, 914 a m and and 1215
51 p m week-days; 431 p m daily.

Plitsburg (via Harrisburg) 914 a m and
m week-days; 431 p m daily; (via Lewmuterdays; 43 ek-days, Iman Parlor and Sleeping Cars run on igh trains between Sunbury, Williams-and Eric, between Sunbury and Phila-lia and Washington and between Harris-Pittsburg and the West.

further information apply to ticke General Manager, J. R. WOOD, General Manager, Pass'r Traffic Mgr GEO. W. BOYD, General Pass'r Agt.

*ADIES* Dr. LaFranco's Compound Gives Positive

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

A DMINISTRATRIX NOTICE!

ate of Charles M. Kinn, deceased, late of the Borough of Danville, Montour Co., Pa. administration on the above es-g been granted to the undersign a knowing themselves indeb ed to are hereby requested to make im-tlement and those having calms to present them properly at then-payment. to re notified to present to cated for payment, to cated for payment, to MRS, MARGARET KINN, Administra 11x, Danville, Pa.



Trespass notices for sale at this ffice. Two for 5 cents or 25 cents per dozen.

WANTED—Quickly, few persons to epresent long established wholesale louse among retail merchants and gents. Local territory of few counties. salary and expenses paid weekly Expense money advanced. extra. Permanent engagement, ness successful. Previous experien-essential. Enclose self-addressed lope. Address, Superintendent Tr Ers, 325 Dearborn St., Chicago.

## Heart Weakness.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure has made many hearts well after they have been pronounced hopeless. It has completely cured thousands, and will almost invariably cure or benefit every case of heart disease.

most invariably cure or benefit every case of heart disease.

Short breath, pain around heart, palpitation, fluttering, dizzy, fainting and smothering spells should not be neglected. Take Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and see how quick you will be relieved.

and see how quick you will be relieved.

It cannot make a new heart, but will restore a sick one by strengthening the heart nerves and muscles, relieving the unnatural strain, and restoring its vitality.

"I had a very bad case of heart trouble. For six months I could not work. Last July I was plowing corn and feeling bad all day; in the afternoon of the strength of the strength