Uncle of James G. Blaine Dead.

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 9.-John H. Ewing died this afternoon, aged 80. Major Ewing was an uncle of James G. Blaiue and the oldest citizen of this

King Alcohol was too Much for Him.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., June 6,-Benjamin F. Roth, once a prominent and rich coal dealer of this city, died at the county poor house this morning aged about 60 years. Drink ruined him several years ago, and being forsaken by his friends, he was removed to the poor house.

## Found Hanging to a Tree.

Pottstown, Pa., June 9. - Washington Butts and Philip Wolf, of this place, went fishing along the Schuyltounded to see in a secluded spot near the river the lifeless body of a man hanging from a tree. The unfortunate proved to be Michael Bence, aged 35 years, and he had hanged himself with a leather belt. He was form. erly employed at a Pottstown furnace.

No Limit to the Craving for Wealth.

Apropos of the responsibilities and worry which accompany large wealth, Peter C. Brooks, then the richest man in Boston, said all he ever got for his riches was board and clothing. No rich man has eyer yet offered to accept thosein lieu of possessionsandthey never will. It is the acquisition of wealth, we are told, that is enjoyable, and those who dilate upon this subject are just as anxious to add another hundred usand dollars to their possessions as the laboring man is to see that his

A Fighting Mob of Idle Miners.

SCRANTON, Pa., June 9,-A crowd belligerents and wounded two of them. One part of the mine is idle and among should be given the perference and the company refuses to do so, the newcomers having aided in operating the colliery when the old miners engaged in a strike about six months ago. Sheriff Lewis has been appealed to to provide a guard for them,

Nanticoke Inundated-People Rescued From Housetops.

dislodged several residences. Evan what he preached .- N. Y. Examiner. Morris' house tumbled down, the stove was upset and the building set on fire. The fire department was called out and the flames were subdued. Morris. who is totally blind, was rescued from | How the Deaf Mutes Heard a Service the burning building with great difficulty. Water also entered the mammoth boiler house of the Susquehanua coal company, putting out the fires in the nest of twenty boilers, and stopped all work in and about the various mines. Thirty tenement houses near by were entirely surrounded by water before the inmates could make their escape, and they were forced to go to the top ot their houses for safety. After the rain ceased they were rescued by parties in boats. The road-bed of the Pennsylvania railroad was washed out for nearly 200 feet, stopping all trains for sometime. The damage done to household goods, merchandise and other property is not yet known, but it must be yery heavy.

Drowned in Sherman's Creek.

FALLING SPRINGS, Pa., June 9 .- On Tuesday Edward Grube and John Foliz left their homes to fish in Sherman's creek. Their ages were about 19 and 10 years old, respectively, and their fathers are John Grube, the butcher and Henry Foltz, of Center township. Going to Christian Stouffer's dam they got into a boat. The creek was bank full, the boys were unable to control the boat and were swept over the dam and drowned. Grube jumped the reaction of the water below the dam and was drowned in the swift current. Little Folzt was last seen sitting on the bottom of the boat, which had capsized, calling to Mrs Stouffer for help, she having witnessed the occurence. She and Mrs. Lupfer were the only persons near and the boy pleaded with them to drive a horse into the raging torrent aud carry him ashore. Mrs. Stouffer was powerless to render him lassistance and was heart stricken to see him go down to death full of life, while Mrs. Lupfer, equally distracted,r an for aid, but in the meantime the boat was carried back to the dam, engulfed in the current again turned with the bottom down, aud the boy disappeared foreyer alive. Many people gathered at the scene, but nothing could be done but gaze over the muddy water and deplorethe sadifate that had befallen the two young men. Their dog, which plunged into the mad seream to rescue the hopeful boy Foltz was] also drowned. Up to this time the bodies of the boys have not been recovered althoughevery effort has been on account of their work during the features, after all.'-Putsburg Chronimade to do so.

SOUND DOCTRINE.

An Influential Religious Paper's Remarks in Support of the Democratic Land Policy.

The platforms of both parties, in the ast Presidential election, declared in nearly identical language that the public lands ought to be kept as homesteads for actual settlers; and demanded that unearned lands granted to railroad cooperations should be restored to one of the small fountains was a man the public domain. These resolutions were inconsistent with the policy that has prevailed for many years in the Land Office of the Department of the a distance of perhaps twenty feet from Interior. By "rulings" that are without warrant of law, and sometimes in defiance of statute, immense tracts of keeping an alert eye on all pedestrians. land have been withdrawn from settlement. In 1864 a tract forty miles wide who was dying there, he was sternly on each side of the road in the Territories and twenty miles in the States was voted to the Northern Pacific railway, on condition of its completing the road by July 4, 1876. The time was afterwards extended to July 4, 1879, at which time only 530 miles out of a total kill yesterday, when they were as- of 2,362 had been completed. At the present time 225 miles remain to be built. To much of the land this com- ward again. "The man's got crampspany now holds it has no legal title, be- probably from hunger-and a little aid cause its non-fulfillment of contract, now would save his life. I don't pro-And yet it has been suffered by the pose to stand here and see him die." Land Office to take possession, and

tract of land in Washington Territory, which happened to be within the limits homestead law December 29, 1884. He has farmed his land and made certain improvements on it, which have materially increased its value. The railway company, seven years after he had saving bank book contains a fresh en- appear ultimately found its way to the of witnesses to any crime or tragedy—" President. Mr. Cleveland inquired carefully into the modern version of Naboth's vineyard, and decided that the railroad was attempting, under color of law, to take from a worthy citizen of four hundred men and boys stoned his hard-earned property. He returns the miners of the Grassy Island coal the documents to the Secretary of the company's colliery in Peckville this Interior, with a letter in which he says: morning and tried to prevent them from "I suggest that you exercise the power going to work. The miners, who are and authority you have in the premises armed with revolvers, fired on the upon equitable considerations, with every presumption and intendment in fathe men employed in the other part the corporation is entitled to select any are a number of newcomers. The old more of these lands than it has already miners who are idle claim that they acquired, that you direct it to select in lieu of the land upon which Mr. Miller has settled, other lands within the limits of this idemnity reservation, upon which neither he nor any other citizen has in good faith settled or made improvements."

Not only does Mr. Cleveland thus de-WILLKESBARRE, Pa., June 9 .- The It is perfectly plain, though the fact is risk the consequences of going to the Wyoming valley was yisited by a ter- not announced in so many words, that aid of that unfortunate man." rific rain storm this afternoon. At the policy of the Government is to be Nanticoke there was a cloud burst radically changed. The public lands which did great damage to property are not to be henceforth the spoil of and created consternation among the inhabitants. Water fell in great volumes, in a fewminutes the streets were entirely submerged. In many places entirely submerged. In many places and flagrantly unjust official action. the water was from two to four feet Let the people's land be for the people, deep. The sewer of the main street says the President. That is sound docwas entirely ina dequate to carry off the trine, whoever says it, and the people water and it swept along towards the have been looking for years for some Susquehanna river. In its course it man in authority who would practice

in a Brooklyn Church.

An elderly man with a gray beard stood at the reading desk behind the delphia Press. chancel rail in St. Ann's Chapel (Epicopal, on a recent Sunday afternoon in the full vestures of an Episcopal clergy. man and went through what to an ordinary person looked like an extraordinary series of unintelligible maneuyers. His fingers revolved about each

other in rapidity, he patted his hands together, stroked his breast, touched his forehead and pointed to his congregation, who comprised a score of men and women. Sometimes he used only one hand in these motions, making the fingers work very rapidly; at other times both hands were used. The emphasis and the punctation used in these gestures was apparent even to one who had never seen them employed

The people who watched the minister were deaf mutes of Brockiyn attending one of their regular services, which are held in St. Ann's Chapel twice a month. The minister was reading the Episcopal liturgy as it appears in the present system of deaf mute gestures, and the congregation were hearing it by means of their eyes. The liturgy was not cut at all, all the prayers were given and all the psalms and Scripture readings. At the proper time the congregation knelt and watched the prayer that was be ing said, and at the conclusion said a hearty "Amen" with their hands. They sang the hymns, too, and joined in the responses with the greatest interest, apparently their gesticulations being quite as pronounced and their faces as earnest as that of the minister.

After the prayers and hymns and Scripture readings the minister preached a gesture sermon half an hour long quite a love-feast. The questions natfrom the tenth chapter of St. John: "I am the good shepherd; the good shepherd giveth his life for his sheep." The congregation sat without a motion till it was all over and the service was ended. Then they shook hands and greeted each other and the minister very warmly. Their fingers flew like lightning as they asked and answered questions about their acquaintances

and themselves. The minister was the Rev. Thomas Gallaudet of the famous Gallaudet family, known all over the continent ches of labor have their redeeming last two generations for deaf mutes.

QUEER CUBAN LAWS.

vana Receive no Assistance.

The shrill whistle of a policeman attracted the attention of the people who were dining in the principle hotel of Havana the other night, and half of them followed the clerks and porters out on the side walk. Directly in front of the hotel is a little park and near writhing about and digging his fingers into the ground in his agony. He moaned constantly. He was dying. At him were four policemen, with their arms folded, smoking cigarettes and If a man approached the poor wretch warned off. The Americans who had been dining in the hotel started toward the man in the park in a body, but they were pushed and led back by the hotel employes amid considerable excitement. "You musn't go there," said one of

the interrupters, earnestly. "Why not ?" asked a burly and goodnatured Newark physician, moying for-

"No, no; don't go over there. Listen 4,000,000 acres of land are withdrawn to me. I know it will be very serious from settlement in the Columbia River for you if you-"

But the Jerseyman pushed ahead valley, in order that the company may have them when it completes its track. followed by his countrymen, while the interrupter rushed into the hotel after It so happened that in 1878 one Guilford Miller settled in good faith on a an American merchant who had lived here for thirty years and who has a wide knowledge of Cuban affairs. This where the railway was entitled to select gentleman ran out without his hat and lands. He filed his claim under the called to his countrymen in such an authoriative way that they returned to tume?' the hotel again slowly.

"Stay here." he said, shortly, "and keep away from all such scenes as that while you are in Cuba. The Spanish settled, endeayored to oust Miller. He laws of three hundred years ago are appealed to the Government, and his still in force, which call for the arrest "But the man is dying," protested the Jerseyman.

"I can see that plainly enough. He is either dying of sickness or he has been stabbed in the back by some enemy. The coroner has been sent for and he will probably be here in two hours. Meanwhile if it is a murder the police will have to make some arrests to satisfy their superiors. God help the men they take into custody. Prisoners here are kept in jail months vor of the settler, and in case you find and months-and foul jails at thatwithout any preliminary examination or commitment by a magistrate, and then they are tried without being allowed to be present at their trials. Witnesses are not cross-examined and sentence is executed before there is a chance for a stay of proceedings. Look about here. You can see thousands of people watching that poor devil's deathagonies from safe distances. See them cide this case, by a "suggestion" that staring from house-tops and from beis equivalent to a command, but he con- hind pillars and half-closed windows. demns in the strongest terms the form. They are not cowards, but there is not er policy of the Interior Department. one among them that would dare to

One or two other Cuban residents joined the group, and we finally went back to the dining-room. The groan-Madison Square, New York. I jumped into a hack and drove away from the neighborhood when I could stand the thing no longer, and I afterwards learned that after two hours the man died and was subsequently removed. He had been stabbed in the side. No effort was made to get assistance for him by the brutal police beyond sending for the coroner. Two men were arrested, and they are now in jail. Everywhere there is crime. The Spanish run the city by military force, and they make a profound failure of it. It is, undoubtedly, the worst governed city and a slender complement of gray hair in the world .- Havana Cor. Phila-

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Casioria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

For Lovers of Cats and Dogs.

A lady now residing in East One Hundred and Thirteenth street moved there last May from a house in East One Hundred and Seventeenth street, a distance of perhaps a quarter of a mile. In the first house she left a young cat, but took with her another pet, a Skye terrier, which had been pussy's playmate. On Saturday last, while cultivaannoyed her by persistently pulling her skirts and then running toward the the back basement door. At last her attention was fully secured, and she resolved to see what the brute meant by his unusual conduct. He ran ahead of his mistress, barking at a great rate and manifesting his delight and satistabby that she had deserted just a year began to purr at the feet of the mistress. The dog's delight knew no lim it, and the three together improvised urally arise: How did the animal disshe been in search of it? How was it the dog remembered the cat?-New ready to fall at the slightest shock.

The Labor Cloud Silver Lining. First Anarchist-'I hear that the

glasses of beer a day free.' Second Anarcist-'That so ?' First Anarchist-'Yes; some bran-

men who work in breweries get thirty

AT THE CONCERT. Why Sufferers on the Streets of Ha- How Two Society Angels Succeeded in Having a Good Time.

> 'Why, Mamie, is this you ?' 'Why, Sadie, -is it possible ?' 'How did you happen to get the seat

> next to mine ?' 'I don't know, really. Brother Jack got the seat for me.'

'How perfectly lovely !' 'Oh, perfectly so !' 'I've just been wondering who would sit next to me; and to think it's you!'

'I'm ever so glad !' 'I'm more than glad. And I've whole pound of caramels.'

'And I've marshmallows in this pack-'It's too lovely to think of our having

eats right together.' 'I've dozens of things to tell you.' 'And I you. And I don't care a bit for this old concert.'

'Nor I. I only came because everybody else did, and because Madam 'Is she? How lovely! I'm so glad

'How good of you to say so.' 'I've been counting the new bonnets. 'Have you? I counted nearly one hundred at our church yesterday.

'There are more than that here today. And some of them are just lovely. I'll show you where they are. There's one at the end of the first row on the Plaindealer. left side in the dress circle.' 'Isn't it lovely ?'

'Perfectly so.' 'Yes; and there comes Madame Screamer. How do you like her cos-

Do you like it ?' 'No ; not much.'

'I think its horrid.' 'So do I. Do take some more caramels,'

'I will if you'll take more of my marshmallows. 'Let us not stay any longer.'

'Very well. We'll go out and look at the new bonnets in Madame Flower's windows.' 'That'll be lovely.'

'So it will.' And they go. Which is "too lovely" for all who sat within fifteen feet of them .- Detroit Free Press.

STOVE-PIPE HATS.

A Scientist Pronounces Them the Cause of the Common Form of Baldness.

The habit of wearing warm coverings on the head is not of recent date; the armies of Europe, for instance, no inconsiderable number of men, with heads close cropped, have worn for a long period warmer and heavier headgear than the modera dwellers in cities. riant hair. It is also difficult to under- Brown's residence, Main St. stand what injury can result from close cutting per se. The growth is in the hair-follicle, and in it alone there is no vital connection between the hair outside the scalp and within it is usually cut closest at the back of the head and APPRECIATED neck, where baldness never occurs. Would not close cutting rather stimulate the growth by exposure of the scalp ? So, too, with indoor life : women, who ought to show it most, whether in the home or in the factory, are never bald as men are ; on the contrary, it is most common with men in good circumstances, as Mr. Eaton's statistics show, men who spend a larger proportion of their day-time in the open air than the in-door worker.

I believe the common form of baldness is due entirely to the kind of hat that is worn, principally to the high hat and the hard felt hat, but also to Terms Reasonable. any other hard covering that constricts the blood-vessels which nourish the hairbulbs. To have a clearer understanding of this, we must remember that the ing of this, we must remember that the scalp is supplied with blood by arteries at the back, sides and front of, and lying close to, the skull, which diminish in size by frequent branching as they coverage toward the top of the head. They are in a most favorable position to be compressed, lying on unyielding bone and covered by thin tissue. Conversity of the conversity of the compression of the kind in existence.

North's Phila. Musical Journal, one year. We give every st bscriber \$2.00 worth of most form, \$20.00, possibly more: thus every subscriber receives \$22.00 worth of music for \$1.00. The Journal, one year. We give every st bscriber \$2.00 worth of principles at the back, sides and front of, and lying the year, music which will cost in sheet form, \$20.00, possibly more: thus every subscriber \$2.00 worth of principles \$2.00 worth of bone and covered by thin tissue. Consider what effect must be produced by

No. 1308 CHE\*TNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA. pressure must lesson to a certain extent the flow of arterial blood, and obstruct to a greater extent the return of the venos; the result being a sluggish circulation in the capilliaries around the hair follicles and bulcs, a consequent impairment of nutrition, and final atrophy. This pressure is not trivial or imaginary, as anyone will admit who has noticed the red band of congestion on the forehead when a hard hat is removed after moderate exercise.—W. C. to a greater extent the return of the ting some flowers in the yard, the dog moved after moderate exercise. - W. C. Gouinlock, in Popular Science Monthly.

Bored by Ants.

The most dreaded insect invader is the white ant. In Africa, their houses are dome-shaped mounds often eighteen feet high. These insects erect pyrafaction by peculiar capers. When the themselves! The ants on their travels lady reached the front room she found so conceal their approach that their the dog on the window sill whinning at are is done. They usually tunnel into age is done. They usually tunnel into a strange cat, and upon a nearer approach she discovered that it was the ducing it to a mere shell. In this way they have been known to ascend within the leg of a table, devour the contents ago ! Upon opening the window the of a box upon it, and descend through cat, now full grown, bounded in and a tunnel bored in another leg, all in one night. An officer of the English army while calling upon some ladies in Cev lon was startled by a rumbling sound. The ladies started with affright, and the next instant they stood with only the sky above them; the roof had fallen urally arise: How did the animal discover the new home and how long had she been in search of it? How was it made their way up through the beams, that she remembered the dog and that of the framework of the house was

That's the Question.

In the office of a society journal .-Editor (to friend)—"You see I must keep up appearances. This new carpet is attractive : don't you think so?" Friend-"Very." Editor-"You see I'm always mak-

ing improvements - constantly putting mething into the office." Friend-"Yes that's so, but say when are you going to put somethic 3 in your paper?"—Arkansaw Traveler.

A Base Ball Joke.

A joke on manager Burnham, which cost Briody \$600, leaked out this week. When the League met in New York last March Manager Burnham told President Newberger that he had Briody's written agreement to play in Indianapolis the season of 1887 for \$1. 400, but that owing to the catcher's corpulency he didn't believe he wanted him. So at New York Newberger said to Stearns: "I understand you are going to sign Briody for \$2,000 on the strength of last year's record. Now, I think I can saye you some money."

"How so ?" asked Stearns. "Why, we have signed Griody for \$1,400, and don't want him."

Whereupon Stearns telegraphed to Watkins: "Sign Briody for \$1,400 and no more." Briody fumed and fretted a while, but finally signed for \$1,400. When the Detroit club reached here this week Briody asked Newberger if he had said he had signed with Indianapolis for \$1.400. Newberger responded in the affirmative, and referred him Screamer is to wear two new costumes.' to Burnham for particulars. When they got together the whole story came out. A fat rascal, afterward discovered 'So am I-particularly since you're to be one Fisher, had imposed himself on Burnham, who didn't know Briody, during the winter as the Kansas City catcher. He was in need of ready cash, and upon Burnham advancing him a small loan, readily signed Briody's name to a contract at Burnham's own figures, and that is how Burnham is out \$13.50 and Briody \$600 .- Cleveland

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