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THE REGISTRAR, State College, Centre County, Pa. Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., Aug. 26, 1904.

Hole Behind the Falts. Power Tunnel Which is Being Cut Under Niagara's Veil.

It is probable that the most interesting piece of rock excavation ever made is that going on beneath the upper rapids of the Niagara river and behind the great Horse-shoe or Canadian Fall in the construction of the tunnel of the Electrical Development company, of Ontario, which company is the constructing company for the Toronto and Niagara Power company. This tunnel is to have a length of about

2100 feet, extending from a wheelpit to the gorge, the portal being behind the sheet or falling water of the Horseshoe several hundred feet out from the Canadian shore. Anthony C. Douglass has the con-tract, and he is pushing the work with great vigor. As the line of the tunnel is directly underneath the river bed, in orshaft and lateral tunnel it was necessary to raise all excavated material to the surface, but as soon as the line of the main tunnel was reached a heading was driven toward the Horseshoe, and when the face of the precipice was reached a large opening was made, and now all the rock excavated is being dropped into the lower river behind the tumbling water. Right in front of the opening the sheet of water has a thickness of about 12 feet and as the line of the tunnel is about level

and as the line of the tunnel is about level with the water of the lower river the rush and tumble of the water over the fall is tremendous, while blasts of spray and tion. Now and then the water and spray open up, and it is possible for the men there to get a view back of the noble water-

fall, but this does not last for any length of time. It is only a momentary glimpse on which the eyes feast with the knowledge that few have viewed such a scene. Thousauds upon thousands of tons of rock will be dumped behind the waterfall at this point, as the tunnel is excavated up to the wheelpit. Some idea of this quan-tity of rock may be gained from the fact that the hole that is being bored under the river bed will be about 18 by 25 feet in di-mensions, and all this rock will be tossed into the river behind the Horseshoe. It has long been believed that a deep, vast hole exists in the lower river immediately in front of the Horseshoe Fall, because of the constant falling action of the water, and the manner in which the water that is dumped there disappears would confirm this belief. Still, it is not the idea of men who have watched the work and the action of the waters that the dumped rock settles to the river bed. On the contrary, it is he opinion of contractor Douglass that, as the excavated rock is in the nature of a shale, when it is thrown into the river the side of these two lines of industry the paaction of the currents grinds up and it per is made into different useful articles of

action of the currents grinds up and it passes on down stream quite like sand. Frequently at night, when the tunnel of the Canadian Niagara Power company was being built close by, great piles of rock would be dumped at the portal at night, and the men would wonder where they would put the excavated material of the following day; but when the morning came it was found that the currents had gradually washed the rock away until all gradually washed the rock away until all had disappeared.

had disappeared. In excavating these Niagara power tun-nels the rock is taken out in benches, the lower bench being left till the last. At the present rate of progress the expectation is that the tunnel heading will reach the wheelpit of the Toronto and Niagara Pow-er company between October 15th and No-vember 1st vember 1st.

What Did the Woggle Bug Say? It's Worth \$250 to Know.

Join the Woggle Bug Society and be

membership. It was organized for the benefit of children only, with the intention

of educating and elevating the minds of the young from lessons set down by the merry Woggle Bug and his followers, the Tin Woodman, the Scarecrow and Jack Pumpkinhead. Parents who wished to investigate the society before allowing the children to join, have insisted upon be-coming members also, and, since it was decided to admit all, it is hard to tell who are the most enthusiastic. One thing sure, der to reach it it was necessary to sink a shaft near shore and then drive a lateral tunnel nearly 400 feet out behind the waterfall. During the construction of this children become members, and you will be sure to come in later. No charge for membership fee. For full particulars see the Pittsburg Sunday Dispatch, August 28th. \$250 in prizes.

"'Say, Winston, how would you like to witness a conflict between the powers?" "Witnessed one the other day."

"Between the powers?" "Sure ! My wife, the cook and ice man began a three-cornered squabble in the

Uses for Old Paper. Some is Made Over-Utilized by the Different Trades.

Soon after Mr. Lincoln's great spirit had taken flight, April 15th, 1865, General Halleck appeared at the Baltimore & Ohio "New uses for old paper are being found almost daily by the different trades and by the people who have a little ingenious turn of mind," said a local junk dealer this morning. "You don't see much waste paper thrown away nowadays, and when you consider the great amount that is ac-comulating it seems remarkable. The newspapers are reeling off tons of paper every day. All this great quantity of paper must be destroyed or used. There are eager scavengers of the city after every stray paper and bundle of wrapping paper. If it were not so the Street Cleaning partment would have to organize a special corps of men just to collect newspapers and burn them. "Unit for the management theorem the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector of the wise to the street cleaning the attern and the sector of the word of the white Honese, eliciting in-staneous response: "I reckon if they want me they'll find

corps of men just to collect newspapers and burn them. "Most of the newspapers are gathered up and converted into marketable paper again "I reckon if they want me they'll find me wherever I may be. We'll go to Wil-lard's."—"Grant's Shadow" in National and some go in with the rage to make var-ious kinds of commercial material, but out-Magazine.

Compensation.

Grant Wouldn't Scare

wonderful nature. The newspapers are Head of Family-I want to leave my made of spruce pulp, and by a steaming process they can be reconverted into a smaller pulp again. This pulp is not so good as in the first instance, and no one has property to my two sons-one-tenth to my elder son, John Butts, and nine-tenths to good as in the first instance, and no one has found a way to make it possible to use it over again for newspaper work. However, it is chewed and steamed up and then used for many other purposes. Wood pulp nov-elties, lead pencil holders, paper weights and ash receivers are manufactured from this waste paper. my younger son, Royal Chesterfield Mont-

PLAIN TALK:-Mr. F. P. Green makes it as plain as he can. A great many peo-"Of cource there are experimental workple cannot understand how Vin-te-na ca cure catarrh when located in the head, where it is first noticed; but whether in the head, throat or stomach, Vin-te-na destroys the disease and makes you well. Catarrh is an inflamed condition of the mucus surface and is the same wherever found. Local treatment may give relief-Vin-te-na brings the cure. Mr. Green gives his personal guarantee with every bottle of Vin-te-na, and if you are not satisfied with the results he will return your money. Get a bottle to-day.

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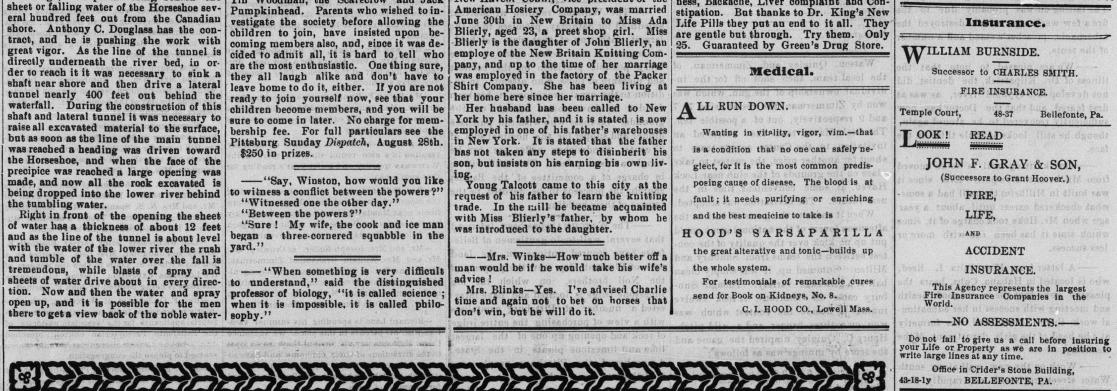
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yard."

Men, women and children are eligible to

this waste paper.

Edgar Talcott, son of James Talcott, of New Haven. Conn., vice president of the American Hosiery Company, was married June 30th in New Britain to Miss Ada Blierly, aged 23, a preet shop girl. Miss Blierly is the daughter of John Blierly, an employe of the New Britain Knitting Com-pany, and up to the time of her marriage was employed in the factory of the Packer Shirt Company. She has been living at her home here since her marriage. Her husband has been called to New York by his father, and it is stated is now

York by his father, and it is stated is now employed in one of his father's warehouses in New York. It is stated that the father has not taken any steps to disinherit his son, but insists on his earning his own liv-

Young Talcott came to this city at the request of his father to learn the knitting trade. In the mill he became acquainted

-Mrs. Winks-How much better off a man would be if he would take his wife's advice !

Mrs. Blinks-Yes. I've advised Charlie time and again not to bet on horses that don't win, but he will do it.

ers in waste paper, and some of them are working on problems which appear very easy of solution, but which in reality are very difficult. For instance, what seems easier than to use the paper over again for printing? Why not boil and steam your

and the best medicine to take is

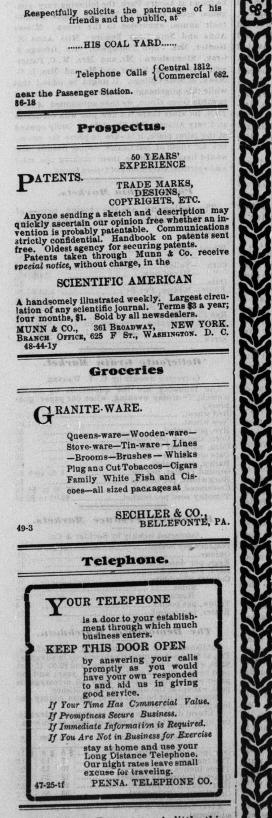
with Miss Blierly's father, by whom he was introduced to the daughter.

waste paper and roll it through machinery into new sheets for the daily presses? Nothing appears at first sight easier, but there is nothing that seems to give back to to the paper the life which the process of printing takes form it. Shop Girl Marries Millions.

Heir to a fortune, variously estimated at from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000, Francis Edgar Talcott, son of James Talcott, of ble pain from over taxed organs. Dizzi-ble pain from over taxed organs. Dizzi-

ALL RUN DOWN. Wanting in vitality, vigor, vim.-that is a condition that no one can safely ne-

glect, for it is the most common predisposing cause of disease. The blood is at



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