on of the iron industry, rly in Pennsylvania, is exciting de attention, and there is a agreement in the opinion that to give industry here a fair chance to rivale elsewhere. There is no that the mineral resources of Pennwill enable its iron manufacto successfully compate with those part of the country, if they are as low freight rates upon their raw als and product as the other

The furnaces in the Birmingham disof Alabama get their supplies of ore and limestone, within a radius of at a charge of twenty-five cents ton; and at five tons of raw material a ton of pig iron produced, the freight by the makers is but \$1.25 per This constitutes the great advanof that district for cheap iron manu-

It is, of course, largely due to the close ion of the ore, fuel and flux used making iron; but it is secondarily due the policy of the railroad managers in rying these materials to the furnaces little over cost; and further, a taking away their pig iron product o its distant market at low charges. The rices charged, according to the latest of miles, \$2.75 per ton or five and fourath mills per ton per mile; to Louis-lie, which is 394 miles, the charge is \$2.50 per ton or six and three-tenths mills per ton per mile. And the charges so other places are at about the same

The Iron Age and the Iron Bulletin iblish figures of the charges made to Pannsplyania furnaces. One party in the huylkill valley pays rates for pig iron erriage ranging from three-quarters of cent to six cents per ton per mile; for m ore his rates vary from seven and even-tenths mills to sixteen and a tenth mills; for anthracite coal from twelve nd nine-tenths to twenty-nine and fourenths mills; and for limestone from lifteen and three-tenths to sixteen and four-tenths.

These rates vary greatly but never get very low. Our railroads have a fondness charging very high rates per mile for short hauls, saying that the cost is nuch more for a short haul; and they thus zouse their low through rates from the West. But whenever they get into a close mer from competition they are willing make very low charges for very short als. Their policy clearly is to get all they can; and to take little when they mannot get much. They are very amenble to persuasion when they knew they are offered all they can get; and my uneven.

As an illustration of this readiness to make low rates when it is necessary to at trade, we need but mention the rate st posted at the freight stations for iron e from Erie to Philadelphia, Lancaster and all points reached by the Pennsylvania railroad, in this section. 1t is \$1.76 for a gross ton of 2,240 pounds; which s but about a half a cent per ton per mile. This ore comes to Erie from the ties in a way that has not been usual with him and the reply would have been more boat, and is there transferred to the cars by elevators erected by the railroad company, which proposes to do a large busi-ness in ore carrying, and puts its charges down to the lowest figure, because it knows that it cannot otherwise get the tre into the Eastern market.

Probably the fact that the Philadelphia & Erie road is a leased line, for which is is not required to provide dividends, helps the Pennsylvania railroad manage ment to their willingness to carry on it mt cost; but the illustration remains, they are ready to carry for they cannot get more; and doubtless the Pennsylvania fur-

nace and mili rates will be put down, as soon as it is clear to be railroad people Shat it must be done to keep the indus-

And it is fair to remember, also, in comparing the liberality of Southern sailroad directors with the disposition of our own roads, that the Southern lirectors are personally interested in the Southern furnaces, and are naturally inelined to help them even at the cost of the railroad stockholders; just as the directors of our roads have in the past inclined to give express and car mpanies, in which they held stock, low charges for their railroad facilities. The Southern railroad directors may not be altogether virtuous in their liberal railroad policy, but it is the good fortune of their section of the country that their aterests run along with the interests of the people.

#### He Is Tired.

The president is tired and seeks a rest. We do not wonder at all. We have not had a pleasant time within the last two months, noting that the whole power of the national administration was concenerated upon making political changes in

It is a shame that the president is tired out with the labor; but it is mainly his own fault. He might have declined to give his time to the politicians and have sent them away from him, manding that he be left alone with his sabinet to make the changes he deemed wise. Senators and reprentatives should have been forbidden to interfere in the appointments; with which the senator has no proper concern until they come before him for confirmation; and upon which the representative has no more claim than any other cit zen.

The claim of these men to the offices is ameful, and has never been so brazenly made as now; when Quay forbids postmaster general to name Philadelphia postmaster, and Hiscock commands and gets the removal of the Republican postster of New York; whom Cleveland ept there, to satisfy the conservative cod postmaster should not be readered by political reasons only, at so important

Penneylvania." The governor is devoted to arbor days and roadways, and has always much to my of them. But at this time it would be well if he could my something of railroad ways. After the exposition of the charges of the railroads by Mr. Carnegie and others, we should hear from the governor of Pennsylvania on the subject, but we will not. While all the talk is of industrial distress threatened and accomplished, with the blame saddled upon the railroads, our governor only makes a noise when his nose is pulled or when the course of time brings around the duty of issuing some formal empty proclamation. To the vast importance of the forest situation he has risen with impressive dignity. The average citizen is bothered about falling wages and unchangeable freights but the governor covers the tree question with his mind's eye and exclaims "Would that our people could be impressed with the importance of this subject! Would that we could realize the great debt of obligation which we owe to the coming generation!" It is all right to stand up for the trees and coming generations but it might be as well to say a few words for live people of the present day who happen to reside in Pennsylvania, and are therefore obliged to pay directly or indirectly for the discriminating tastes of the Pennsylvania railroads.

to the complaint that his order wants to keep the convicts of the state in idieness, or to prevent them from working at trades that may be followed outside of prisons: " But we do contend that honest workmen should not be compelled to enter into unfair, competition with these who have bee nlocked up for their misdeeds. The hiring out of convicts is what we complain of, and all fair-minded men will admit that we have a good case. If it is right to teach not teach him the whole of it ? Why teach him but a part of a trade? He cannot follow the place of it that he learns after he is released, and it is only a question of time until the 'philanthropista' will have him in their clutches again for some other offense. Turned out from prison without a dollar in his pocket, no friends, no knowledge of his surroundings and no chance to get work, his every effort at obtaining employment balked, what chance has he to "Here is the alm of the knights of Labor

regarding convicts : Do not keep criminals n idieness, but do not throw their labor on the market for a less price than that paid to well as punish them ; give them work for their brains to do as well as their hands ; teach them how to be Christians while teaching them how to work ; keep what is given to the contractor of their earnings and give it to themselves when they leave prison, or allow their earnings to go to the support of their families, I! they have any, instead of throwing these families on the charities of the town while the prison contractor reaps a reward from crime that causes him to wish that the crop of criminais may grow larger. I know it is the alm to have all prisoners become insane (on paper) if kept unemployed, but there is no law to prevent prisoners from reading. studying, improving their minds, etc., that can be done, and if it is done we will not hear the cry against idleness in the prisons that we now listen to, but in any event we do not ask that prisoners be kept in idle-

This is forcible so far as it goes, but Mr. Powderly falls to indicate very clearly just how he would manage the prisons so as to teach useful trades and at the same time avoid competition with honest labor. He appears to be dealing in gilttering generalldefinite plan of prison management.

A DISPATOR from Brussels says that great surprise is expressed that Emin Pashs should have abandoned his lake provinces, and the story of the arabs that he was marching towards the east coast with Stanley is doubted. As the centre of the Congo enterprises, Brussels ought to be a good point to gather opinion n African affairs.

#### PERSONAL.

EDWIN BOOTH is rapidly recovering and will rejoin Mr. Barrett on the 15th. JOHN W. HUNTER, ex-congressman and ex-mayor of Brooklyn, New York, issuffer-ing from paralysis. He is 82 years of age. Philo Reminston, of rifle and type-writer fame, died in Silver Springs, Fis., on Friday. Mr. Remington was 79 years old, and was in Florida for his health, his home being in Ilion, New York.

CORNELIUS VAN COTT, appointed post-master of New York, is an active Republi-can. He was a deputy collector in 1809 and twice served as fire commissioner. He is now a member of the state Benate. Ho is president of the Automatic Delivery com-pany.

GENERAL HASTINGS, of Pennsylvania called on the army committee in New York on Friday, and, after repeating that 8,000 of the Pennsylvania militia would take part in the centennial parade, arrangements were made for the quartering of the men while in that city.

PRESIDENT HARRISON'S physicians have PRESIDENT HARRISON's physicians have advised him to take a brief respite from official duties. The severe strain, mental and physical, under which he has been for some time past, has begun to tell upon his health. It is probable that by the end of next week the president will leave Washington for a few days recreation.

Dr. D. HAYES AGNEW, who, in February last resigned from the professorable of surgery at the University of Pennsylvanis, on Friday delivered his farewell lecture to the students of the medical department. "As I stand here for the last time," he said, "as professor of the University there." I stand here for the last time," he said,
"as professor of the University, there are these thoughts to which above air others I would give expression at this moment. In the 40 years that I have been connected with the university no one has ever shown disrespect to me. All the positions that I ever held have come to me unsought. And lastly, I am thankful that by the grace of God I am permitted to take leave with all my mental faculties unimpaired. On parting with you the best thing I can say is: Be good men and true; be good physicians and true, so that when you come to the years when you will gather your mantle about you and ite down to die, you may feel the power of God's grace. God bless you air!" Dr. Agnew was deeply moved and several times was forced to interrupt himself, the tears ruuning over his face. After he had concluded he was photographed surrounded by his students.

The Constitutional Amendment A circular of instructions has been pre

pared at the state department and will be sent to the several boards of the county commissioners with the tickets to be used commissioners with the tickets to be used at the election on the 15th of June. This circular contains the forms of the necessary blanks, which are to be printed and distributed to the election boards in each district. Full particulars are given also regarding the distribution of the tickets, the duties of the election efficers, the conduct of the election and the computing of the returns. It is expressly stipulated that the vote upon the two amendments must be cast and counted separately.

A Corporation With a Big Name. Re Blows.

Governor Beaver has issued the usual tolamatory preclamation on the observate of Arbor Day, concluding with the cree "let our roadsides welcome with mixing verdure, the era of better the company, Chicago, capital \$65 000,000; to manufacture instruments, rent rights and privileges; incorporators, William Vogel, Adolph Grsy, Richard H. Dakin. A PUBLIC BENEFACTOR

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whose sate Remedies, especially Warner's
Safe Oure, have attained such success and
celebrity at home and abroad?"
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hamisplants.

and happiness
Hon, H. H. Warner, then, is a leading and and nonored resident of Rochester, not only, but a prominent and influential citizen of the United States. On several occasions chosen by his party as a Rational delegate to nominate a President of the Rapublic, he has been a member of the Espublican State Committee and of its Executive Committee. He is a number of the American Institution for the Advancement of Felence; President of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce; a successful and upright business man. He has given away forumes in charities. The celebrated and costly Warner Observatory of Rochester was conceived, endowed, and is maintained by him. His munificient prizes for the discovery of comets has been at once the wonder and delight of the scientific world.

The yellow fever roourge in the South, the Ohio ficols, the fire disasters of Exchester and other cities awakened his profrandest sympathies and in each instance his check for from 500 to \$5,000 swelled the several restof fands. Where other wealthy men give tens and hundreds, he gives hundreds and thousands.

2-inch stripes, with an over-His charities are as ready and magnificent as his enterprises and public spirit are bound-

The world has need of more such mon.

An incident led him into the manufacture of medicine. Soized some twelve years ago with what the ablest physicians termed fatal kidney disease, he was miraculously restored to beauth by what is now known as Warner's heaft Care. At one he resulted to make known he eafe Care. At once he resolved to make known the merits of so potent a remedy, and the con-sequence is that to-day he has immense inbora-tories and warehouses in the United States, Canada, England, Germany, Austria, Australia and Burmah. Sales of his Safe Memedies are enormous, and their power over disease sim-

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The merit of a production is in exact keeping with the character of its producer. An makes honest and reliable medicines—a fact abundantly attested by their phenomenal efficacy and popularity.

'The was an old man of Tobage, lived on fice, grass and asgo, 'he had headache so bad. Atter he used a bottle of salvation Oil, he could eat roast beef and plum pudding all right
They say the winter advertisements of houses will run somewhat in this tyle A large and elegantly furnished house for rent, in easy distance of a druggist who sous Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

#### RELIGIOUS.

PELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE
Le held in the following churches on Sunday, in the morning at 10:30, in the evening at 7:18. Sunday school at 1:40 p. m. When the hour is different it is specially noted:
CHURCH OF GOD—Corner of Prince and Orange. Prayer meeting at 6 p. m.
PRESENTRIAN MEMORIAL CHURCH. South Queen street, Thomas Thompson pastor. E16 p. m. Young people's meeting.
St. JOHN'S LUYURRAN,—Nev. B. F. Alleman D. D. pastor. Sabbath school at 8t. John's at 1:45, and at Gotwald Memorial chapel at 2 p. m.

FIRST REPORTED CHURCH.-Rev. J. M. Titzel. TRIBITY LUTIERAW-Rev. C. L. Fry. pastor lystematic beneficence day. Confirmation Ext Sunday. East Mission M. R. Church. - Sunday school EAST MISSION M. E. CHURCH.—Sunday school at 2 p. m.

St. PAUL'S REFORMED—Rev. J. W. Meminger, pastor, Pong service at 6:15 p. m.

St. Struke's (Reformed) Church College (Reformed) Revenue (Reformed) Reformed Rev. J. S. Statr. Ph. D. St. Church E. C. Yerkes, pastor.—Young people's meeting at 6:p. m. Shoone Evanoshiota.—College of Mulberry and Marion streets.—Rev. D. R. Albright pastor. Bunday school at at 2 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Church Luthernan Church.—West King street, Usuted Reed, pastor.

USUTED HABTREE IN CRURCH.—West (COVERANT), West Ofrange and Concord streets.—Rev. E. L. him. bes, pastor. Praise meeting at 6:15 p. m. Oliver Baptier Church.—Rest Vine near Duke street.

Duke street.

St. Luba's Repormed—Marietta Avenue, Rev.
Win. F. Lichlitter, pastor. Bunday school at 2
p. m. Sermon in the evening by Mr. F. S.
Laufier, Pervice in the German lauguage at
130 p. m., Prof. E. C. Schiedt, officiating.
Western M. E. Chunch—S. W. Burke,
pastor. cacrament of the Lord's Supper in the
inorning by Rev. J. F. Urouch. F. E. Song
service at 7:3) p. m. Consecration meeting at
6:30.

6.30.

EVAFORLICAL—First Church (German) North
Water street, Rev. F. P. Lehr, pastor. Freaching in the morning in the German language,
and evening in the English language. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Young people's meeting cay school at 9 a. m. Young people's moeting at 6 p. m.

Naw Church—Roy. W. F. Pendleton, of Philadelphia, will preach and administer the sacrament of the Lord's supper, at Lorg's building, No. 18 North Queen street, on Sunday morning at the usual hour.

Y. M. C. A.—9.30 a. m. Consecration services 5:30 p. m. young men's meeting.

Moravias.—J. Max Hark, D. D., pastor. Eunday school at 9 p. m.

Grace LUTHERAN.—Corner of North Queen and James street. Roy. C. Elvin Houpt, pastor. Miraing Bible class at 2:16 a. m. sunday school at 7 p. m. Pastor's adult class at 4 p. m.

Lenten services on Wednesday.

Franchistan—Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D. pastor. pastor.

Fixer M. E. Chunch.—Rev. S. M. Vernon, D. D.
pastor. 9 s. m. Class meetings. 6. p. m. Chris-tian endeavor prayer meeting.

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Proposals will be received for two gross of brass three-quarter inch ferrales; well ground in and to be imade of good braws, 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 Department 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, aleeves, stop covers, and bids for castings must include patterns.

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

Proposals will be received for as many stop boxes as may be required to April 1, 1890, The boxes to be made 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 of the proposals will be received for the hauling of pipes, etc. for the Water Department until April 1, 1890. Bids must state how much per gress ton.

Proposals will be received at the same time and place for digrains out and diling in the PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED

April 1, 1880. Bids must state how much per gross ton.

Proposals will be received at the same time and piace for digging cut and filling in all trenches for water pipes in the city from April 1, 1889, to April 1, 1889. Bids must state how much per cubic yard for rock and how much forearth. Work must be done under the direction and subject to the measurement and in the order of time, as directed by the super-intendent of the Water = orks. The treaches to be filled carefully back and where piking is removed to be replaced smoothly.

Proposa's will be received for as many water pipes as the city may require to April 1, 1890. P.pes to be cast for one hundred leet head of water. Bids must specify how much per gross on delivered in a nacaster for four, six, eight, ten, twelve, twenty and twenty-four inch pipies; of the best quality, and furnished immediately upon the order of the city.

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ON THE THIRD MONDAY IN APRIL, (the 18th), 1889.
in pursuance of which precept public notice is hereby given to the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Lancaster, in the said county, and all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner and Constables of the said City and County of Lancaster, that they be then and there in their own proper persons, with their rolls, records and examinations, and inquisitions, and their own remembrances, to do those things which to their offices appertain in their behalf to be done; and also all those who will prosecute against the prisoners who are, or then shall be, in the jail of the said County of Lancaster, are to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

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