BARGASTER, APRIL 11, 1800.

The Great Issue. dedly the most interesting topic nirol of its railroads. Mr. Andrew gie, who champions the popular has become an object of virulent by the railroad interest; but it is kely that its attacks will do him and certainly they can do the none. Mr. Carnegie has amassed at fortune in the manufacturing in this state, and it may

umed that his relations with callroads have been harmoni-It may even be believed his present attitude towards the ania railroad is prompted by his to secure the particular consideran it to which he has been used. this does not affect the condition he s of imposition by the railroads the trade of the state. It will do Broads no good to abuse Carnegie. need to address themselves to ng his facts; and if they were able so, we may be sure that they would be guilty of the weakness of hissing oir hirelings upon their accuser.

We do not care, and the people do not , what Mr. Carnegle's motives are or his conduct may have been. We ow that it is true, as he charges, that railroads of Pennsylvania charge s for carrying the goods of Pennsylmian to and fro than they charge the copie of other states for the same unt of service; and this is a wrong hich we are bound to redress'; and in sich we welcome the aid of any man, thout regard to his previous condition record. It is simply silly to assail Carnegle with the expectation of meaning from the facts he tells of. He and his interests, Pittsburg and her erests, are the least of the sufferers in asylvania by railroad discriminations. It is the people of Southern Pennsylvania ho are deprived of railroad facilities. ad the people of Eastern Pennsylvania, who have no proper competition in their ervice, that are most injured by the policy which takes all it can get. The farmers Pennsylvania, who work from dawn to fack and find themselves worse off at the ad of the year than at the beginning,can charge their condition solely to the fact petition with them the vast expanse of circin soil in the far West, and refuse to he natural protection offered him by his arness to the seaboard market. Mr. Carnegie complains that the Penn-

Ivania coke, that is carried by Pittaburg Chicago, pays but 80 cents per ton for be carriage to Pittsburg, while the coke be Pittsburg people pays 70 cents. But hat coke costs much more for arriage to Chicago than 70 cents, sause it is carried so far; but be cattle that are carried from the ar West to the seaports of the East cost no more-and we believe Mr. Wherry says hat they cost even less-for their carriage, an do those that are taken to the sea-Fennsylvania. That is a much grosser outrage upon

be Pennsylvania farmers than the one perpetrated upon the Pittsburg manu-facturers. And there are any number of examples to be cited of this much more evous oppression of Eastern Pennsylvania. Philadelphia consumers, for intance, pay for the carriage of bituminous coal to them from their mountains, wo dollars and ten cents a ton ; while the same coal, carried to the same city for ment thence to other places, pays, or lately did pay, less than one dollar and and a half per ton.

Was It Smart?

The trick which prevented the Legisture from considering the anti-discrimsetion bill, is one which, doubtless, its uthors plume themselves upon as being art; and so it was, but the smartness was of a kind that never pays. In this case House adjourning, to attend a celebration another town, over a day which was ared for the consideration of a very imestant measure; they see this done, for the House had already refused to journ to attend this celebration, ash refusal occurring before the day ad been fixed for the consideration of anti-discrimination bill; they see thermore, that this adjournment was ad in the expiring days of the session, hen every hour was needed to discharge to pressing legislation; and that next ay a Republican leader of the House, the had voted to adjourn to attend the lebration of Lee's surrender, cautioned he House that it had not a moment to to to get through its business. All this is a proclamation from the

tal dome to all the people of the state. hat the House, which had decided by a re-third vote to consider the antiorimination bill and which next day a majority vote declared that it cald instead attend the celebraat Milton of Lee's surrender, ed been converted, in less than a day, an attitude favorable, to one hostile enti-discrimination legislation, and adjourned to avoid considering it. othing could be more plainly declared. sders by an authority holding the House the hollow of its hand had been issued; presto! change! the cause of the was refused a hearing. This may the been smart; but it is giving mighty the credit to the popular intelligence to

Dust and Dust.

The condition of the streets demands sections attention of the street come. There is an absolute necessity at they be at once cleaned. The houseshould not be subjected to the che of dirt which overwhelms It is doubtless expensive to water scrape the streets. It is cheaper to it the rain; but it is not fair to those pay the taxes and have a right to that the streets shall be kept in condition. No town spends more her streets than Lancaster and own has more annoyance from them because the money spent has not well applied. Sef: stones, which stategrated over the winter into have been put at great expense to the sprinkled and shoveled and

Ws publish se a specimen of marvelous literature an account of the headlong flight of a burglar from the territying gaze of a woman. No doubt the simple truth is that the thief believed that the woman was sufficiently exercited to keep quiet until he escaped, and this proved to be the case.

Anone President Harrison's numerous werries not the least is the servant question, though it has taken a curious twist in the White House. When Lord Sackville went home he left a full crew of well trained English servants, who fully expected to be installed in the White House, as they were a very superior lot of domestics, and were willing to work for comparatively low wages. The eteward of the White House under President Harrison engaged the lot to be given places as vacancies occurred, but a keen-eyed reporter called attention to the first few changes and with allusions to the Murchison letter noted that the colored people who served President Cieveland were being replaced by Britishers. The changes have stopped short and now the trouble is to get rid of the contract. The president may thank his luck that the enterprising steward did not select one of the famous Chinese cooks for the White

A STORAGE battery street car was tried on the Darby branch of the Philadelphia Trection line on Wednesday and gave perfect satisfaction. This is the system of secondary batteries recently referred to in these columns, and it promises to make electricity replace all other street rail-way power if the Electrical Accumulator company, the owners of the patent, do not restrict its use by excessive charges. The electric railways in operation in many cities are more or less costly and trouble-some, because of the overhead or underground wires, but by this storage battery system each car is quite as independent as a horse car or steam dummy, for it carries its motive power on board. The power is also supplied with less loss than by any other plan. For the test in Philadelphia the Darby road was chosen, because steep grades and sharp curves, but they made no difference whatever.
"The car started off at a speed of about six miles an hour. Not the alightest decrease of speed was noticable in ascending the steep grades, and when on the level the car easily ran at ten or twelve miles an hour. It was started and stopped with the greatest case. On a particularly bad piece of track, a sharp curve on a hillside, the car left the track, but by the application of a little more power from the batteries the motors backed the car into place on the rails and the trip was resumed with but little delay. The weight of the battery, motors and gearing is about two and a half tons. When fully charged the battery will run the car, loaded, for sixty miles before it is necessary to recharge it.

Ir the full list of lives lost in the storm of last Saturday could be made up it would probably reach into the hundreds, but many a vessel probably went to the bottom that will not be missed for weeks or months.

SPAIN be may slow in some things, but in the matter of bribery and corruption she is away shead of this country. Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley has returned from Spain and says this about it: "Not more than 40 per cent, of the taxes can be collected. Mayors of cities get rich in a year. One at least of the most important cities is destitute of credit. Spaniards so distrust each other that money is not forthcoming for great public works. The English manage the water works, the street cars and almost

By the will of his daughter, the late Mrs. Turner Sargent, Oliver Wendell Holmes gains possession of a very valuable collec-tion of paintings. On the death of the post the paintings are to go to his son, Oliver Wendell Holmes, jr., and on his death to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Among the paintings is "The Holy Family," by Lodovico Caracci, for which Mrs. Sargent paid \$28,000 in Rome. It was shipped to on a sailing vessel which we struck by a water spout and foundered soon atter, but not before the crew and a little of the cargo bad been taken off by another vessel. Among the articles saved was this original old master.

THE MONKEY WAS ON TOP.

Two Rivat Organ Grinders Indulge in a Scrap on Woodland Avenue. From the Philadelphia North American.

Two crank musicians came together on Woodland avenue, and taking their stands on opposite sides of the street, began to grind out "music" that was simply awful. One played "White Wings" in a way that made everybody in the neighborhood grow made everybody in the neighborhood grow weary, while the other played "Marseillaise" and "Sweet Violets" alternately. The man with a monkey began to draw the biggest crowd, and pretty soon the Italian count laid his hand organ up against a tree and walked over to his com-mettion.

"Getta a hella outs heres," he exclaimed

"Getta a hella outa heres," he exclaimed,
"this be my beata."
"Get out you dago," retorted the other,
who didn't happen to be an Italian, "I
belong to District Assembly No. 4, for the
Protective Order of Organ Grinders, and if
you don't git away from here 17ii mash
you and your organ to pieces."

The latter grabbed the crank of his organ
and turned out about three bars of "Silver
Threads Among the Gold," but stopped
short off. The Italian had struck at him
and knocked his wheexyhand organ into the
street. The monkey climbed up on top of

and knocked his wheezyhand organ into the street. The monkey climbed up on top of a tree box, and seeing his master getting the worst of the struggle, threw off his little red cap and took a hand in the scrap. The way that monkey clutched the hair of the protectionist was a caution. He could have easily gotten away with his Italian rival, but he couldn't handle the monkey.

Three minutes were occupied in the struggle, which resulted in the Italian secumulating more dirt than he wore before and the other feilow losing enough hair and whiskers to stuff a mattres.

The monkey lost his little velvet basque The monkey lost his little velvet basque

A WOMAN IN A BEAR PIT. the Expresses a Desire to Embrace a Shaggy

Captive Brute.

While Captain Weeden, the keeper at the Smithsonian institution, at Washington, was standing in front of the bear pit a few days ago, an elegantly dressed woman, of apparent refinement, approached, and after looking through the bars a few moments exclaimed impulsively: "How I should like to hug that bear!" The captain was astonished, but managed to say: "Well, there's nothing to prevent it."

"But how shall I get in?" the visitor asked. Captive Brute.

ked. "Come with me." Together they went to the door at the side, and without a moment's hesitation or even a loss of perfect composure the lady followed her guide into the pit Going boldly up to the largest bear she patted him on the head, to the intense astonishment and admiration of the captain, who remarked: "Madam, you are the nerviest woman in Washington."

Thinking to test her further Captain Weeden began to edge cif towards the door, but his guest had evidently read about the traits of wild animals in captivity and kept close to the keeps of the control state. traits of wild animals in captivity and kept close to the keeper's side, making her exit in his company, and departed without making herself known. She ran a greater risk than she was probably aware of, for had she offered to touch either of the jother animals in the pit, in all likelihood not even the captain's presence would have ben sufficient to prevent her from being righty dealt with, if not seriously injured by the ill-natured brutes. by the ill-natured brutes.

Cut Completely in Two. John Neitheimer, an employe of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad, fell from a train in Reading on Wednesday afternoon, and the car running over him, cut him completely in two. He died.

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