LANCASTER, APRIL 15, 1800

The Carriers Duty. The changed attitude of Andrew Car-ing to towards the Pennsylvania railroad, a bringing the friends of that company forward with divers statements to show at he is fighting the railroad because cannot control it; and the homson works secured from the selicosd company, during Mr. Thomson's residency, a ten year freight contract at as of a cent per ton per mile ; ad that it is the expiration of this conraot that hurts Carnegie. All of this is e ammunition even against him person-My, since it is quite in the natural order of things for a new industry to secure from a railroad company a freight rate contract before it is established. Ordinary ace requires this precaution on the cart of those starting the works, and Mr. Cannegie was justified in getting as good rate as the company would give him. If the rate was too low, compared with some given Mr. Carnegie's competitors, the fault was the company's; and if he ands now that others are given better mtes than himself, he is not barred from seking redress because he had been himself unduly favored. And at any rate it is a very poor argu

ment against the position that Penn-sylvania railroads should give Pennsylvania shippers as good rates of freight as they give shippers outside the state, to show that in one case they did give such rates. If they could afford to give the Edgar Thomson works a freight rate of five-eighths of a cent per mile for ten years, it shows that there is nothing in the air of Pennsylvania which forbids the granting of the low rates of freight to her citizens that are commonly given to the dwellers on the

But the truth, as we all know it, is that the Pennsylvania railroads have no animosity against Pennsylvania people, and that their managers simply seek to conduct their railroads as they would a private business, and do not hesitate to charge one customer more than another when they can get it. Such conduct in general business does not come under the lemnation of the law. But the law has, from time immemorial, imposed a higher obligation upon the common carrier, and has forbidden him to charge one customer more than another for the same service. This is the common law; and the inter-state law but provides the means by which this ancient law may be readily made to control the conduct of the national railroads. The Pennsylvania constitution declares this duty of the carrier, but it has been ineffective because no penalties are provided for its violation. It is these penalties that are proposed for enactment in Mr. Wherry's law, that is being so strenuously resisted by the railroad interest; and that there seems tobe little prospect of enacting at this session. The Republican leaders of our Republican state government are the hirelings of the railroads and they will be able to defeat, for a further period, the statute that will make our constitution effective.

It is strange indeed that people have patiently submitted for fifteen years to the nullification of the constitution by the Republican government of the state. Since the date when the constitution of Pennsylvania forbade railroad discrimination, the feeling against it has grown so strong in the nation as to secure the national law that now forbids it. But while the nation has gone ahead, Pennsylvania has staid behind. Her people declared for the principle when they adopted the constitution. But their voice has been steadily ignored by those to whose hands was confided the simple duty of declaring the punishment that should fo low the act that the constitution declared to be an offense and forbade to be done. Before Congress passed the inter-state

law, it was urged that the enforcement of the Penesylvania constitution would put its railroads to disadvantage, since they could not compete with other railroads that were not repressed by such state legislation. And there was a great deal of force in the objection, though the Legislature had no right to weigh it against the positive mandate the fundamental law. And since the national legislation, the argument is altogether gone. The effect of the inter-state law has been to increase the local freight charges in Pennsylvania, because of the effort to recoup the lower charges made for inter-state traffic. The Pennsylvania railroad reports that its local traffic receipts have swelled to ninety-three per cent. of its total receipts; and well they mayigrow under this policy, which saddles upon Pennsylvania the provision of the fatness for the road and all its connections.

The logic which demands that Pennsylvania railroads shall carry for Pennsylvania people as cheaply as for other people is one that is evidently unanswerable; save by the logic of the fact, as it appears to the railroad directors, that any diminuition of income will cause adiminution of the dividend; and that is a catastrophe that seems to them greater than any other that can be imagined. It may be bad to charge one man more than another for the same service; that may be stealing; but it is death to pass a dividend.

The Mysterions Czar.

When news is dull, Rumor is hard at work, and the foreign correspondent is one of her best agents. He has already begun romancing about that excellent subject, the distant and mysterious czar of ailthe Russians, whose assassination is reported from Paris and Berlin. The emperor of Russia lives to wall surrounded by guards against news-gatherers of all sorts, that it is very easy to give circulation almost any story about him. well covered are all his moveats that he might even leave Rossia for awhile without the knowledge of his subjects or the rest of Europe. It is therefore very safe to start a remor about him, for there is always a bability that almost anything may be o, particularly anything that suggests sudden and violent death of his majsty. The ezar is an interesting and se specimen among the crowned ada. When the emperor of Germany sanywhere or pretends to do anything world is carefully told all about and the same is the case

with the other figure heads of Europe, while the English illustrated papers appear to exist chiefly for the purpose of exhibiting royalty doing all sorts of pompous and unimportant things. Meanwhile the carries only heard of through the complaints of his enemies and the

news of his deeds. In the past week he has accepted as a present a fortress on the borders of Persia and the Servian assembly has bowed down to him. His enemies say that his agents accomplished these things by open threats, and no doubt it is true. They say that great movements of his troops, have taken place on the Turkish frontier and it may be true. Nobody really knows anything about what may be going on in that vast and shaky empire of the czar. The safest plan is to doubt all news about Russia until it appears as firmly estab. lished as Russian influence in Servia.

The Philadelphia Record invites the Grangers to examine into the conduct of the committee they have named to see after their legislative interests; and it charges that some of the committee seem to be working against the anti-discrimination legislation which the Grangers as a body demand. It is a notable charge that is thus responsibly made, and demands the attention of the Grangers.

Mr. JamesG. MoSparran, of this county, who is on the committee, we feel quite safe in youching for, as thoroughly to be relied on to act in the proper interest of the Grangers and of any duty that is imposed upon him. He is a man of large intelligence and thorough integrity. The other members of the committee we do not know so well. Mr. Thomas, whom the Record especially accuses, we would expect to find fighting on the railroad side of any question, since his devotion to Granger principles is naturally much modified by his atten-tion to his interest. If the Grangers are satisfied that he should divide profits with the railroads upon the transportation to their annual picnics, as his recompense for getting them up, we need not object; but when the Grangers get into conflict with the railroads, they need not count very confi dently on baving Mr. Thomas serving the guns on their side. That is all.

THE new steamship City of Paris, a sister ship to the famous City of New York, made such excellent time on her first trip across the ocean that great things are predicted of her. The weather was very unfavorable, but the voyage was made in six days and eighteen hours.

the personal property of the late Millionaire Williamson is this: "Wearing apparel, office furniture and books,-0.00." But Mr. Williamson had one share in the Mercantile library which is appraised at \$1. He also had interesting literature in the form of original manuscript appraised as promissory noter, mortgages and bonds, and s remarkable thing about this estate is the total absence of worthiess or "wild-cat"

THE rumors of the assassination of Ex-President Cleveland created alarm in at least one Western town. At Creaton, Iowa, the report was received in such form that it was generally believed. "Flage were displayed at half mast, and not until dispatches were received from Chicago denying the report was the suspense ended. The flags were then raised to the top of the masts, and there was great rejoicing." What an original nightmare imagination the author of that lie must have.

THE Delaware Legislature is considering a law forbidding runaway marriages and has been cantioned to let the matter alone-It may be, however, that the extreme caswith which the state line can be crossed by a short drive from almost any part of the commonwealth has made this style of marriage so popular in Delaware that there has been a marked decrease in population. But one would think that the runaways into Dalaware from three states would at least equal the flight of Delawareans. Statistics will no doubt emanate from the debate and will be awaited with interest.

FOLLOWING the horrors of the Dakota prairie fires come stories of great distress among the farmers, whose houses and stock have been destroyed. Droves of cattle and flocks of sheep were burned and many families saved nothing but their lives. Spring is at hand, the farmers have no seed wheat and will fare badly unless aid is sent them.

PERSONAL. J. SIMPSON APRICA, secretary of internal affairs under Governor Patterson, is lying dangerously ill at the Girard house, Phila-

THE BISHOP OF BEDFORD SAYS: "I can see no possible harm in toxing. It is a capital exercise, and calculated to promote good temper and self-control. I do not know why every man should not know how to defend himself."

JOSEPH L. TAYLOR, who was one of the best known citizens of Chester county, died on Thursday at his home in West Goshen township, aged 93 years. He was born in Chester county, and with the ex-ception of a few years spent in the West all his life was passed within a few miles of his birthplace. HON. WILLIAM P. CUTLER, OX

HON. WILLIAM P. CUTLER, 6x-Congressman, and for three terms a member of the Ohio Legislature, died at his home in Marietta, Ohio, on Thursday, in the seventy-seventh year of his age. He was one of the foremost men of Southern Ohio and for the last thirty years had been largely engaged in railroad building and operating.

CANON SHUTTLEWORTH, of St. Nicholas Cole Abbey, London, is an original char-coler in many ways. He works mainly smong warehouse men and office employes and believes that they need to be amused as well as preached to. Recently he gave a tangent drawn hall for their benefit, in which ancy-dress ball for their benefit, in which he appeared in the gorgeous array of a cardinal of the church of Rome.

Mr. DUNSMUIR, premier of British Columbis, siter having been seriously ill for some days in Victoria, was found on Wednesday evening in a comatose condition. Physicians, when summoned, pronounced him dead. The usual means of restoring respiration were tried, however, and were finally successful. It was believed on Wednesday evening that he would recover.

would recover. Judge Thurman arrived in Washington JUDGE THURMAN arrived in Washington on Thursday afternoon. His visit is due to the telephone case which is pending before the supreme court, Judge Thurman being one of the counsel on the part of the government. He had called on the president, with whom he had a pleasant chat. This was the first time the precident and the "Old Roman" met each other, the latter having retired from the Senate before General Harrison entered that body. During the conversation Judge Thurman informed the president that one of the first political speeches he ever heard was delivered by the president that one of the first political speeches he ever heard was delivered by old Tippecance, the president's grandfather. In our versation last evening the judge said he was sorry the Democratic party had been defeated at the last election, but he was glad that the people had left him free to enjoy private life. Judge Thurman appears to be in good health, but the signs of physical weakness are unmistakable. His guit is slow and unsteady, and he requires aid in moving about.

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