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railroad presidents in New York, be working of the inter-state law, etting some interesting statements of ir opinions, though they are not ing many facts. This part of the road organization is largely or-tal. The president knows as little set the working of the railroad as any littee to the executive officers of the nion Pacific in the West for informaon about its running. He takes a indiseye view of it from Boston. So fr. Depew takes his view of the New fork Central from any point in Europe America that he may chance to be, ad perhaps has as vague an idea of verything in railroad management as se had of a railroad "differential."

The Senate committee did not know hat a differential was, and they were reusable, since Mr. Depew did not with Mr. Felton, of the Erie, in e definition of the differential allowed e Erie by the Central; Mr. Depew lying that it was agreement by the xtra quantity of freight and be paid for the shippers; while Mr. Felton e out with the brutal announcement hat the Central carried the freight and cted the charge and paid all over to he Erie, that it carried over the amount was permitted to carry under the The relations of the Canadian roads to he railroad traffic was a chief point of nquiry; and it appeared that the Cana-lian roads were behaving themselves and obeying the inter-state law as to the ffic to and from the United States; howing that they know that their read is buttered on that side; and that

hey know that if they do not walk ight, the Congress will deprive them the privilege of carrying goods to and o in the United States, passing through anada en route without trouble from he custom house. It will be very easy o cut off these Canada roads from inited States business, but it is notable but none of the railroad presidents ranted this to be done. One of the witnesses was asked by an ver-inquisitive senator wherefore it vas that railroad presidents did not ap-

ear to do what was right, because it ras right, as ordinary men of fair char-eter are supposed to do; but were only ontrolled to do right by fear of the law ; fact which the operation of the interstate law shows, inasmuch as these witnesses conceded that the law only nanded what was right, but objected o it that it would be difficult of enforcent. The witness was unable to enwhich the Senate, as the peculiarities of the railroad official's conscience ; and the subject remains open for the consideration of the philosopher. Meanwhile ony citizen is at liberty to do his thinking and guessing upon it; and there is nothing to prevent his reaching the conclusion that railroad presidents ought to be as honest as ordinary people, and that they ought to go to jail, just the same as ordinary folks, when they are not.

Criminal Folly. A correspondent of the New Era not only objects to the location of the stone breaker that there is no good stone for street purposes in Engle's quarry, but that the site at the top of the South Queen street hill, immediately at the edge of the street, is one that will make the use of this thoroughfare very dangerous. Since the working of the did not suppose that the street com-mittee would add to the stubborn folly with which it insists upon using upon the surface of the streets the miserably soft stone of this quarry, in which there s no hard limestone, the criminal foliy of putting the crusher alongside the street. If this is its determination, it should be checked ermination, it should be checked y application to the court. This is a agerous hill at best, going down to the Conestoga with a steep bank and the Quarryville roilroad on the south side; and if a steam stone crusher is put on the north side, those who travel on the road will take their lives in their hands; and the city will have heavy damages to pay. Nothing could be said in justifica-tion of its conduct. The best thing that can be done with the street committee will be to run them through the breaker as soon as it starts up.

Good Old Times. There is the interest of novelty in the reply of Gouverneur Morris to Bishop Potter, The reaction from the recent extravagant laudation of the men of '76 was bound to come, but it is rather tarting to find it headed by one whose elaim to a hearing is based on his relaionship to the great men of an age which he seeks to belittle. Mr. Morris ppears to have mounted a barrel for the burpose of urging his hearers to take he barrel away from under him, and he eserves thanks and attention for his terested benevolence.

It has been fashionable for several erations to say nothing but good of revolutionary fathers, and our orians and poets have united in apporting the tradition that all the drue, bravery and honor of those days was concentrated in the ranks of the lutionary army. History could not, however, help recording the strength of the Tory element, the great numbers who left the country and the greater nber who remained and calmly lived own the bitter feeling of their revolunary fellow citizens ; and the bold step Mr. Morris may encourage some istoric sharp to fully demonstrate the perolsm of the long despised Tories, who owever mistaken were undoubtedly in loyalty and heroic in their

comments of Morris on the ras prevalent in those good old comforting but unhealthy. better for us to retain a wholesome ciation of the wickedness of our which are certainly had enough, as we claim to have advanced in all ways, why should we not have greater progress in average hou-than even Moreis shows? After the what this great grandson of a

great man says, it would be cheering to read the notes of the French statesman and traveler De Tocqueville. He describes our forefathers as he saw them and his high estimate, taken without bias or pre-judice, will re-establish any wavering pride.

A Missing War Ship.

The silence of the dispatches from amon with regard to the store ship Monongahela will increase the grave anxiety that has been felt for this old sailing vessel. The ship is a two thousand ton bark of the old navy, carrying two smooth bore guns, and she set sail for San Francisco on February 21, with a cargo of supplies for the use of our ill-fated Samoan squadron. It is possible that she has only been driven far out of her course by storms, but it appears highly probable that she has been very roughly handled by the same hurricane that wrecked the ships in the harbor of Apia. As she is only a sailing ship, and a rather slow one at that, she must be given an ample allowance of time, but the extreme limit for her arrival at Samoa has almost been reached.

WILL the marvels of the times never cease? A great peach crop is actually re-ported from Delaware, in spite of the regular announcement some time ago that the

Work on the Hudson river tunnel has been progressing very quietly and few were aware that it had actually been reumed, but last night a workman casually touched an electric light wire. There is a red spot on his elbow and he will be buried to-morrow. The tunnel has a bloody his-

Tur British are just getting awake to the existence of our man Zalinski and his dynamite gan. The London edition of the New York Herald has an interview with ex-Secretary Whitney, in the course of which the reporter tells our famous navy builder that, in a lecture recently delivered in London by a son of novelist Charles Reade, it had been reported that the United States had a dynamite gun which, it was claimed, could blow into smithereens any war ship now affoat. As he made the statement a man in the audience shouted out that he didn't believe it. Whitney declined to go into detail s, but admitted that the dynamite gun had passed the experi-mental stage. Now perhaps the English will have another sensation like the famous channel tunuel scare.

THAT well known writer on nihilism and Russian affairs, Mr. George Kernan, declared not long ago that nothing better could happen to Russia than the death of Count Tolstoi, who was famous for his harsh measures. There will be a great deal of stately mourning, but more undemonstrative joy over the burial of this Russian

GENERAL MILES was the first man examined by the Senate committee on Canadian relations when they reached San Francisco, though they might have learned all he could tell them without so long a journey. He simply talked about the de-fenseless state of the Pacific coast, and dispatches represent the senators as horrified at his revelations which as reported contain nothing new. Every one knows that our coasts are defenseless. The committee starts out like a body entrusted with preparation for war rather than the improvement of commercial relations.

A wan ship has been ordered to sea with a supply of torpedoes for the purpose of searching out and destroying the abandoned ships and wrecks that may be float-ing in the track of navigation. This is a very commendable move, and one that should long ago have been made the business of the world's war ships in peace time. It is a duty that does not appear to belong to any particular nation, though England claiming to be mistress of the seas, might have been expected to take the innitiative. There is no greater peril threatening life at sea than the half-submerged wrecks drifting aimlessly in the paths of commerce. When Farragut was advancing with his flest to attack the forts below New Orleans, he received all kinds of rumors with calm indifference, but displayed keen anxiety when told that a number of submerged hulks had been east adrift by the enemy and were coming down on his ships with the full inepulse of the rapid current. Recently, millions of news readers were waiting anxiously for news of the people of the abandoned Danmark, and meanwhite old sailors, steamship owners and agents felt even deeper anxiety for the ships that were in peril of collision with that dangerous wreck.

Ex-MINISTER PHELPS will, it is announced, resumed his duties as professor in the Yale law school. REV. ISAAC W. BAOLEY, of Camden, N. J., has accepted a unanimous call to the First Baptist church of Harrisburg. E. K. MARTIN, Esq., of this city, has been appointed member-at-large of the Republican state committee. The Repub-lican state convention will be held in

GENERAL WILLIAM S. HARNEY, U. S. A., retired, died on Thursday at Orlando, Florida. He was famous as a fighter in the Indian and Mexican wars. His age. Indian and Mexican wars. His age, according to the army register, was 92

ANDREW CARNEOTE, of Pittsburg ; Russell Errett, of Pittsburg: John Henry Harjes, of Paris; Chas. F. Warwick, of Philadelphia: John P. Zane, of Bradford: Prof. R. R. Streeter, of Titusville: Mrs. H. A. Roberts, of Philadelphia: J. W. Gebhart, of Bellefonte, and Wm. D. Hastings, of Philadelphia, have been appointed by Governor Beaver commissioners to the Paris exposition. Paris exposition.

COMMISSIONER TANNER has refused to accept the resignation of Special Pension Examiner Shank, of Lima, Ohio, offered because he was not in political sympathy with the administration. The commis-sioner writes to Mr. Shank that wherever sioner writes to Mr. Shank that wherever he has made a removal he has called for the record of the incumbent. Mr. Shank's record is good, and he says that Mr Shank need not fear for his official head as long as he maintains the efficiency of the ser-

OPPOSED TO PROHIBITION.

Half a Dozen Clergymen of Reading State Their Opinions. About a dozen of the Reading pastors remained away from the meeting of ministers called to take action with reference to the organization of a Ministerial Prohibition association. These absentees were seen and asked their reasons for remaining

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Rev. Dr. William P. Orrick, rector of Christ cathedral, said: "Prohibition has not proved successful where it has been tried, and therefore I am willing to try the high license measure."

Rev. B. D. Zweizig, who is probably the most widely known clergyman in Eastern Pennsylvania, being pastor of six country congregations, said: "Personally I am conscientiously opposed to the Prohibition amendment, and do not hesitate to state so. I do not think that the Scriptures warrant any such thing as prohibition, and regard such a thing as extreme."

Rev. J. Heister Leinbach, Reformed clergyman, said: "I prefor a law that can be enforced and not an extreme law that will become a dead statute. The law, as it is being enforced in some parts of the state, Philadelphia and Pittsburg, is far better and nearer to virtual prohibition itself."

Rev. L. R. Delrymple, rector of St. Barnabas Episcopal church, said: "All experience shows that laws in advance of public opinion cannot be enforced, and I should fear, in the case of prohibition in Rhode Island."

Rev. W. H. Myers, of Grase Lutheran church, said: "I am as much present to

Rev. W. H. Mvers, of Grace Latheran church, said; "I am as much opposed to prohibition as I am opposed to drunken-tess. If prohibition carries we will fill our

cities with club rooms, and make our citi-zons a set of sneaks. I vastly prefer high

Rev. J. J. Kindig, of St. John's Latheran church, said "that he was opposed to pro-nibition because it abridged the personal liberty of the people, but he was in favor of high license."

MILES OF FLAME IN THE WEST.

Porest Fires After Long Drought Driving
People From Their Homes.

All the telegraph wires around Marquette, Mich., have been down for two days.
Reports are now arriving of terrible fires in the county recently settled by the new homesteaders. The flames started at nine o'clock Tuesday morning, and swept over miles of dense forests until they were checked by rain in the evening. Many homesteaders are burned out. Great suffering is reported among the women and children, who could scarcely breathe on necount of the suffocating smoke. Many reached the railroad tracks and others sought shelter in the swamps, where, by burying themselves in the mud and lying face downward, they managed to survive the heat and smoke.

Bruce's Crossing has been utterly destroyed. Watch Wood is also burned, and a tract many miles square is in ashes. Relief parties are out to look for those who are known to have been in the burned district. It is feared that many have periabed.

Relief parties are out to look for those who are known to have been in the burned district. It is feared that many have perished. Great damage has been caused at Anthony, a lumbering fown in the homestead country. Norway fought fire on all sides for eighteen hours, and was just on the point of surrendering when rain came and saved the town. Fears are entertained of loss of life in the towns remote from the railroads. Extensive forest fires are also reported around Adrian. On the line of the Michigan Central railroad trains have been delayed

around Adrian. On the line of the Michigan Central railroad trains have been delayed for hours on account of fires along the track, the dense smoke nearly stifling the passengers inside.

Fire broke out in the timber near Walcott Mills. Minn., Tuesday night, land spread rapidly over the wooded countrybetween there and Faribault, destroying every thing. The farmers abandoned their houses and removed their families and household goods to open fields.

Fierce forest fires are burning in Northern Wisconsin. Reports from the Vermilion range state that all the towns in that vicinity are surrounded by flames.

They Were Married Every Evening.

Miss Carrie Van Booskirk has filed a petition in the Michigan superior court, asking it to legally separate her from Albert Altner, who affirms that she is his lawful wife. Carrie has been a resident of Grand Rapids for upward of fifteen years and is well known about town. A few months ago she developed a fondness for the stage, and in due time she succeeded in securing an engagement with a barn-storming aggregation playing in small towns and villages. Albert Altner was a member of the troupe and played star parts as the hero, with Carrie as one of the leading ladies, and this combination led to the trouble that is now in the courts. Among the plays in They Were Married Every Evening.

and this combination led to the trouble that is now in the courts. Among the plays in the repertoire was one little comedy in which a marriage ceremony was performed, and in one part of the play Carrie acted the part of blushing bride and Albert was the gallant groom.

They were married every evening before large audiences, but of course, it was a mock marriage—at least Miss Booskirk thought it to be such, and never imagined that the weldings were in any sense of the word bona fide. But in this opinion Altner did not agree. He held that the standing up before witnesses and going through the ceremony was a legal marriage ceremony, whether the presiding officer was a clergyman, justice of the peace or a plain, every day citizen and an actor. He advanced the claim that Carrie was his wife, but it did not agree with her sentiment, but it did not agree with her sentiment, and, so as to be sure that there was to be no marriage, and to be positively free from all ties, Carrie has commenced the suit for

Ten Miners Killed.

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As ten miners were ascending the shaft of the Kaska William colliery, near Middleport, Pa., on Thursday evening, an empty car was pushed over the top of the shaft by two Hungarian laborers. The car struck the ascending cage and shattered it to pieces, instantly killing all the inmates. The names of the victims are Michael Boyle, assistant inside forgony. Hugh Carling assistant inside foreman; Hugh Carlin, Patrick McDonald, George Bendel, John Pottovisch, Frank Stratkovisch, John Moore, Albert Dwyer, Edward Kutz, Stephen Matson.

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It can be aptly said that human life is too often sacrificed to the ignorance and bigotry of the profession.

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Too often it happens that fatal results follow

Too often it happens that fatal results follow an improper course of treatment—the physician treats the patient for consumption, general debility or for nervous disorders, whilst the real disease, which is slowly destroying the kidneys and filling the system with poison quite as deadly as arsenic, is altogether overlooked or does not attract attention until too late.

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