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LANGASTER, PA., October 14, 1889.

A Johnstown Howl. A Johnstown correspondent of the New York Herald makes a severe at-tack upon the flood commission for its slowness in distributing the flood funds, Governor Beaver and Secretary Kremer being the main objects of the assault. The motive alleged for the secretary's slowness is that he is making twenty-five deliars a day as salary for his services. The accuser thinks that a man with a fat berth will naturally hang on to it as long as he can; which doubtless is true of some men; and the *Herald* correspondent per-chance is of this class, since he has so scute a perception of the potency of this influence; but he is barking up the wrong tree when he finds that Secretary mer is animated by it. The fact is that Mr. Kremer only took his post under urgent solicitation and with the cabled distion of the English fire insurance company for which he is appraiser. He gains nothing by his present service and if he acted only from selfish motives it would be to his interest to close up the ster hastily and carelessly and resume his post in the insurance company.

The groundlessness of the aspersion

upon Secretary Kremer is apparent to all who know him; and the fact that this accusation is so recklessly brought against him, deprives the statements and complaints of the Herald's correspondent of the value they might other-wise have. Nineteen weeks have passed since the flood disasters, and there is room to suppose that the fund should re now have been distributed.

And doubtless it would have been if the conduct of the people who awaited the distribution had been such as to invite it without fear of its being misapled. But we do not understand this be the case. Our observation is that nesty of the applicants for the flood money has not been con-spicuous, and that great care has been called for to see that the real sufferers received its benefit. The Johnstown section has undertaken to swallow whole benefaction, regardless of fact that the flood suffering was not alone in that valley. They have absorbed nearly the whole of the d so far distributed and want it all. They incline to abuse the commission for diverting any part of it to other sections of the state.

Their conduct is not pleasing. It eves one to doubt whether the money that has been poured out so freely in their valley has been usefully given. They had no right to it. They suffered from a great affliction of Providence that ed to their relief the sympathy of the world. They should be duly thankful for it, and be slow to accuse the agents, who are dispensing the relief to them, of being negligent and un'alth-ful. Complaint against them would more becomingly come from an outside

The Use of Electricity.

New York is having an exciting exerience with its electric light. Many and now they are suspected of firing Talmage's great tabernacle in Brooklyn. That the electric wires are dangerous to life and property, when heavily charged with electricity, is not to be disputed; but the question is whether they can be made safe. The mayor of New York, who is very earnest in seeking to find a remedy for the distructiveness of the wires, proposes that they shall be promptly put into underground conduits; but Edison says that this will not remedy the evil, which can only be corrected, in his opinion, by limiting the charge of electricity put upon a wire, just as the steam pressure upon the boiler is limited to its known capacity.

This position will strike people generally as being sound, both upon its merits

and upon the distinguished authority which states it. It seems natural that a wire should have a limited power of transmitting electricity with safety and that this could be ascertained. If so the duty of restricting the charge to this limited capacity is clear; and could be enforced by a proper inspection and by the penalties imposed by the law for using dangerous agencies.

The fact clearly appears that a great deal remains to be understood about lectricity before its use is made perfectly safe. That New York is suffering re than other cities is probably due to the fact that there is greater use there of the new agency and greater tempta-

But, on the other hand, it might reasonably be supposed that greater skill in the management of electricity and greater caution would be found here ; and especially when the city enjoys a board of electrical control, established purposely to see to the safety of its elec-trical appliances, ought we to expect better results from the use of the agency than are shown. But the stirring up of the public mind, caused by the te horrible scenes on the streets of New York, will bring good fruit in determining the limits within which electricity can safely be used, if such discovery is within the reach of science; and will check the use of electricity, if

Loveliness at the Water Works.

We note that the water committee at week visited the water works and ading things lovely all around sat wn contentedly to a lovely lunch, and n came home again. We note also a which we do not think lovely. And the question that we ponder is whether the ater committee should have all the s and lunches out of the water ks, and we all the mud, with not water that we may drink. It is rue that we may buy the beer which mebody buys for them and obtain a se liquid satisfaction with our lunches; then we want to buy water and not because to us reasonable that we should be permitted to do it; and that is not sufficient to permit us only to water, but that we should set it, particularly when we are rehed to pay for it in advance.

efficient water committee would readily secure from councils the power to supply clean water to the city, if it was wise enough to propose the proper means of securing it and active and earnest enough in its advocacy. If the street committee was not such a moumental fraud as to act as a buffer for the wrong doing of all the other parts of the city government, the water committee would be made to feel

more acutely the weight of public indignation, for its steady provision of mud A STORY of the Navassa riot said to have been told by Charles Davenport, colored, has been widely published and commented on. It described brutality and violence on the part of the white offi cers and put the responsibility for the riot upon them. Davenport denies that he ever made such a statement, but supports the secount given by Dr. Smith before the United States consul. One of the sur-vivors became insane and walked over-

board from the British warship. He was rescued but died from his wounds. As the story now reads it would appear that a great many men will have to be punished for the doings at Navassa, but the matter should be handled in a way that will leave a lasting impression of the length and strength of the arm of Uncle Sam. Life and property must be made safe wherever our flag is hoisted.

WE print an excellent portrait of Edmund A. Bigler, Democratic candidate for state treasurer. His election will ensure an honest and businesslike management of the state finances, a matter with which partisanship should have nothing at all to do. The published arraignment of the present administration needs only the calm attention of every thoughtful citizen to force the conviction that it is high time to reform the financial management of this

TALMAGE'S Brooklyn tabernacle has burnt down, and in addition to the one hundred and sixty thousand dollars insurance, totally covering the loss,he makes an appeal to the readers of his sermons for a hundred thousand dollars more, as he wants to build a much larger church. Probably he will get it and give thanks for

American congress made a visit to Canada and listened to a speech from annexationist Erastus Wiman. As the Canadians can not take part in the congress they are hardly likely to be greatly pleased with the visit. Only independent American states are in the congress, and Canada as a part of Great Britain would have dragged in the interests of a European power.

THE foot ball team of Franklin and Marshall college made a fair start on Sat-urday and that fearful and wonderful college cheer will doubtless encourage them to win a game some day. Stick to it boys! There is nothing helps along a learned institution nowadays like athletic prominence, and if you can only get beaten by some big college alma maters fortune will

Accomping to Mr. Sergins Shevitch, one of the anarchist speakers at the Chicago meeting where the fing was hissed, " awful discontent is smouldering in the hearts of laborers, and will soon burst forth inflery revolution." If Mr. Shevitch is sure of this, we hope he will save the pin wheel display until next Fourth of July, when flery revolutions are appropri-THREE HUNDRED YEARS OF BEER.

Interesting Anniversary of the Founding of the Famous Hoforauhaus. Municu Letter in New York Tribune.

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Yesterday the entire city was in a state of turmoil and uproar in honor of the tricentennial anniversary of the foundation of the Hoforauhaus, or royal brewery. It was established on the 27th of September, 1689, by Duke William of Bavaria, and has become one of the national institutions of the country. No one who has not visited Munich can form any idea of the grimy, dingy tavern in which the Royal Court beer has been retailed for the last 300 years, and which forms part of the Alte Hot, as the ancient palace of the dukes of Bavaria is called. There are no waiters nor waitresses, everybody being waiters nor waitresses, everybody being expected to attend to his own wants. It is

waiters nor waitersses, everybody being expected to attend to his own wants. It is a common sight to see colonels, and even generals, in full uniform, take their places in line, often behind a chimney-sweep or a scavenger, and wait their turn for a stone mug, and then proceed to rinse it themselves at the tank before again forming in line for the purpose of having it filled.

They then take their places at the rough deal tables, which have done service from time immemorial, and purchase from the venders present slices of wurst and of schwarzbrod. It will natually surprise most people that great personages should be ready to put up with so fluch trouble and discomfort for the sake of a mere mug of beer. A draught of the latter, however, is all that is required by way of explanation. The brew is truly royal and every way worthy of the ancient dynasty of Wiltesbach, which produces it. Nowhere else in the world is it possible to obtain such beer, the recipe for which was obtained by the ducal founder from the famous brewer, Degernberg, and has been tent a stale sevent aver since. The net famous brewer, Degernberg, and has been kept a state secret ever since. The net profit of the Hofbrauhaus—the beer being only sold at retail and to be drunk only sold at retail and to be drunk on the premises—amounts to about \$800,000 to \$1,000,000 per annum, and constitutes an important source of private revenue to the reigning sovereign of Bavaria.

President Harrison's Message. President Harrison's Message.

The president will devote his afternoons for the present to the preparation of his annual message, rigidly excluding interrupting callers. His message is to be a general one, covering all the executive departments, besides his own recommendations. Southern men who have talked with him are quoted as saying that these recommendations will not include a new federal election law. His remedy for these recommendations will not include a new federal election law. His remedy for the alleged disfranchisement of blacks would be the unseating of representatives in Congress elected by such means. He will, it is stated, recommend the repeal of internal revenue taxes on everything but intercept in the congression of the enactment of intoxicating liquors, and the enactment of intoxicating liquors, and the enactment of some measure like the Senate tariff bill. Civil service reform is to be squarely com-mended, steamship subsidies are to be suggested, and literal pension appropria-

An Old Man Killed By a Horse. Samuel Apple, aged 73, met with a singular death near Ablentown on Saturday night. He was on his way to town to visit a member of his family. Twenty minutes after he left his daughter's house he was found dead in the street, about 500 yards from the house. A horse, which had torn loose from the wagon in another part of the town, came tearing along and struck the old man, crushing in his left side and splintering his nose. It is supposed he made an attempt to stop the horse and was struck by it. The appearance of the street indicated that he had been dragged some distance. An Old Man Killed By a Horse.

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