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BANCASTER, PA., June 6, 1890. The Best one Petitical Heads.

The hot weather is hard upon the seleman who are occupying them.

It was with political in these days, and a trust that a speedy fall in the temmentum will come, for their sakes and indirect. It is just the time when the limit efforts are being made by those who selt the governorship and by their riside; who think that the world's desiral depends upon their knocking out he other fellows. It is surprising to the phildeophical observer to note to what extreme of agitation and what retreatment of exercise the politicism amount to be carried whenever the nominating time comes around; so that it is ting time comes around; so that it is guty unbandy that it generally comes summer time, when the heat helps to the workers of their heads and makes em to and say all sorts of foolish lags, and very often brings out a very or set of candidates after all the labor

the mountain. We note the sign of the heat to-day in the Philadelphia Record's report that it has found "an active Republican who is reless friend of Senator Quay, who said restarday, in discussing the situation, that he regretted the Republican con-rection was to meet before the Demoratic convention. The weakening of was the uncertainty as to who the Demgrais would nominate. The speaker aid he would guarantee the nomination Delamater on the first ballot if it ild be nominated. On the other hand f it was certain that Pattison would be nated outside of a complimentary ots. Delamater would not be a candi-

ists before the convention.
Clearly the heat has had a thoroughly temoralizing, affect not only on that "active Republican," but on the active reporter as well, since it is to be prenamed that Mr. Singerly does not em-aloy gentlemen whose heads are always noft enough to take in such talk.

of enough to take in such talk.

Out in Blair, too, we note that a Democratic county chairman and secretary sailed the county committee together and then undertook to keep them from mosting, as the emergency inducing the call had passed away under the action of said chairman and secretary in calla convention on their own account bly it was the heat here again sal was responsible for the mental ir-

These two Illustrations are of Demo-nic Imbecility assailing Wallace; saibly there are like heat effects on the silace side. Certainly there are very stand ones showing among the Re-bilicans, who are getting into a terrible agic over Quay and anti-Quay and out in Pittsburg Congressman Bayne sought a nomination for Congress for the purpose of decilining it and putting his own man in his place. The Republicans of the district consider this a fast, of heat madness, since they deny that a congressman, who does not want a nomination that is given him, can hand it on a platter to another fellow of a momination that is given him, can hand it on a platter to another fellow of his selection, without saying "boo" to the people about it. And there seems to be sense in the idea. If the weather was less hot, Bayne and his man Stone might be persuaded to see that a nomi-nation of Bayne was not a nomination faction of Bayne was not a nomination of Stone; for it seems to be a simple enough proposition.

And then there is the wild Rutan, in the same vicinage, who did not get the nination for senator, but who says he did and is going to run anyway if he didn't. Apparently the heat has struck him hard. He has been a senator for several generations and This time he blows out the cork, and doubtless too himself from the Senate. Sirknow perspiring friends we would action is a please, that the be not nominated; and save your-

The Spring Indian Row. The usual spring Indian row is not wanting this year, but it is so small that it is not at all slarming and there removal of an agent who had grown very popular with the Indians. The Menominee and Oneida Indians have driven their newly appointed agent off the reservation in Northeastern Wisconsin, and the secretary of Wisconsin, and the secretary of war has telegraphed that troops will be sent at once if conciliatory asures fail to persuade the noble red man to peaceably submit to Agent Kel-say, as decreed by President Harrison. cont Jennings, appointed by President sveland, proved so efficient, that the Indians made great efforts to have him retained, and they appear to have been foolish enough to believe that there was something sincere about the Republican civil service plank and the president's talk on that subject, for they were bitterly disconnected. icappointed when Jennings sur-endered his office. Then news came of he passage of a bill for the sale of their and and these savages, numbering some linear hundred, appear to have con-cluded that it was time to go hatchet rging. There is a bare possibility that bey may get the weapon unburied fore they can be overawed by military ree, and as they all have the latest approved rifes and plenty of ammunithe whites have reason to feel the cast than any other large body of air race they have no military resersickly reach the scene by rail. It is schable that the accounts of trouble a the city of Milwaukee, which is only a handred miles from the reservation. experience gives the warning—about time expect Indian outbreaks.

There does not appear to be any present danger of an outbreak of the really tangerous tribes of Montana and yoming, although the medicine men said to be more active than for many real. Even poor Lo mems to be at last

convinced that it is time to step suicidal warfare and if things are properly man-aged we should hever again have an In-dian war.

From Wyoming somes a blood-curdling story of the murder of Chief Engineer Critical and three men of the government survey by a hand of dranken renegate Chayennes. The murderers have been caught, and it gratifying to learn that the men who furnished them with whisky are also under guard. Mr. Crittanden was a well known man in his profession and throughout that country. Componet Taxon is undoubtedly

Conponent Taxons is undoubtedly getting very rich by his pension claim business. He is quoted as mying that he expects to make a hundred thousand dollars this year, and hopes to increase his income to four times that figure by pushing claims under a new pension bill which he claims to know is in process of hatching by the conference committee of both Houses. It will give to every soldier of the late way who served pinety days or Houses. It will give to every soldier of the late war who served ninety days or more and who is disabled, from whatsoever cause, a penalon of \$8 per month. It is expected to add \$40,000,000 annually to the penalon list and increase the present number of penaloners 400,000. No wonder men of the Tanner stamp are so fervent in their protestations of affection for the old soldier and vociferous in advo-cacy of the reckless distribution in pencacy of the reckless distribution in pen-sions of the money raised by unnecessary taxes. Each applicant who pays to an agent ten dollars is assured of "proper consideration of his claim," and it is easy to see that Tanner's figures of income are not extravagant. He says that he has already received over thirty-four hundred applications for pensions under the new bill which Congress is expected to pass besides twenty-six hundred under the existing law. The basis of Tanner's success in the claim business can only be founded on evidence that he has given of nfluence with the powers that be. It is a chameful thing that it should be thought necessary to fee an unscrupulous political hark in order to secure proper consideration of a legal claim.

MAJOR H. KYD DOUGLAS, of Hagerstown, Md., who is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall college, and well known in Lancaster, writes to the Baltimore San to suggest that the Grant monument in New York should be sturned over to the South o finish, now that the monument to Lee to finish, now that the monument to Lee has been completed. The major was a noted cavalry officer of the Confederacy, but,like most of the men on both sides who did the real fighting, he believes in shaking hands over the bloody chasm. He writes: "Mark you how a few dollars here and a few more there will be shelled out from the light pockets of many thousands who followed Lee, until there shall be enough. * * Why will the Boys in Gray do this? All for the sake of 'Marse Robert.' They have not forgotten Grant's soldierly courtesy to Lee at Appoint tox—the brightest of the bright spots in his record. They have not forgotten that when some postbellum loyalists would have indicted Lee for treason Grant stretched his sword across their Falstaffian path and said with an ominous grimness that his parole to Lee must be respected—and it was. They still remember that when President Grant heard of General Lee's death, while attending an agricultural fair in Maryland, he expressed his regret and left the grounds at once, and they believe that if he were living now and colonel of the New York Seventh Regiment he would have accepted the invitation to Richmond in spite of all the Halstead-Shepard warriors between Harper's Ferry and Hell Gate. Yes, just give the 'Confeds' a chance and they will finish that Grant monument and dedioate it with a 'rebel yell' that will call forth a responsive cheer from 'the Army of the Potomac.'"

ASSISTANT UNITED STATES DISTRICT ATTORNEY JAMES M. BECK was married on Thursday, in St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal church, Philadelphia, to Miss L. Mitchell. PERSONAL.

REV. MR. SPURGEON was left a fortune by a Londoner, who died recently. Find-ing that the ignored heirs were in needy circumstances, Mr. Spurgeon restored it to

COLONEL EUGENE FIELD has ascertained that German is the language exclusively used by the members of the royal family of England when they are by themselves, and he thinks this is the reason that there is an absence of cordial feeling towards the Germans by "the common people of England."

DR. R. J. GATLING, of Hartford, Connecticut, desires a contradiction of the report recently sent from Cincinnati to the effect that A. T. Perrine was the inventor of the Gatling gun. Dr. Gatling himself invented the gun, and, his letters patent, on file in Washington are, evidence of the fact.

fact.

A. J. Sprece, master of transportation of the Reading railroad, has resigned. Mr. Speece has been with the company for 25 years, having entered its service as brakeman immediately after the close of the war. He was soon promoted and in seven years had become head of the car record department. In this capacity Mr. Speece distinguished himself as one of the ablest transportation masters in the country. It was his duty to see that cars were provided to shippers. He will engage in the retail coal business in Philadelphia.

Challenged to Duel.

There has been bad blood existing for a time between Colonel Andrew H. Dawson and ex-Judge Gunning S. Bedford, assistant district attorney on Colonel Fellows' staff in New York. The matter culminated on Thursday in Colonel Dawson sending a challenge to ex-Judge Bedford to fight a duel. The ex-judge paid no attention to the challenge, and this, it is said. "almost drove the colonel to the verge of desperation." An application was made to Judge Fitzgerald in the court of general sessions in the afternoon for a warrant for the arrest of the colonel on the charge of sending a challenge to fight a duel. The application was made in the name of John Doe. The court took the papers and reserved decision.

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garden from a neighbor's house. "What kind
of a woman have you for a neighbor's Does
she abnse her children?" "No, indeed," replied Mrs. Davis. "She is one of the most tender mothers in existence. But you see she believes in the old fashioned style of doctoring,
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to open his mouth for breath, when down goes
the dreadful mess. Then come the yells." "No
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THE IDEA;OF WOMEN.

Vhat a Promisent English Anthor Thinks of American Ladies A Com-parison With European Girls.

parison With European Giris.

A well known English author, who was recently in the United States, was entertained by a gentleman and lady of wealth, residing on Fifth avenue, New York. In the course of the dinner the convenation turned upon American women, when the English gentleman said:

"Nowhere in America do you find such completions and nowhere such health as we see in the fixes and forms of English girls. I have noticed this in every city that I have visited. American ladies look Ured, weak, faded. They lock color and they lack life. Existence seems a burden to them, not a pleasure. You in American do not notice it, because you are here, while I can see it very plainly."

We may say that this English author was prejudiced, and executively, was bitter, but we cannot say that he was wrong. American ladies are not so strong, so healthy, so brilliant, as they should be. Their complexions are not so clear nor their eyes so bright as could be desired. Doubtiese the climate has something to do with this, but if is unquestionably true that by proper care, and a judicious use of the right means, these things can be overcome. Any lady who feels thred, despondent or weak can readily overcome these troubles by a proper use of a little pure whiskey taken in water. Bear in mind, however, that it should be the best whiskey, as anything else is injurious, and also remember that the best physicians and chemists in America unbesitatingly declare that Duffy's Pure Mait has no equal. The effect of this whiskey is to build up the system, to improve the complexion and to give brightness and vigor in the place of weakness and in guor. It is being used by the leading ladies in the land, and its popularity proves its value.

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MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION.—BY VIR-tue of the authority vested in me by the ordinance of the City of Lancaster, I hereby order and command all owners of dogs within the City of Lancaster to shut them up in some proper place, or, if allowed to run, to securely muzzle the same from and after MONDAY, JUNE 9, at 6p. m., 1890, until WEDNESDAY, The owners allowing downers.

JULY 9, 1890.

The owners allowing dogs to run at large, unless muzzled, will be liable to the fine under Section 2 of the Ordinance of 1841.

The fine imposed by the Ordinance of 1827, Sec. 2, will be inflicted upon any person obstructing the legally employed persons from carrying out the ordinances respecting the capturing of dogs during the continuance of this proclamation.

Junes-3td ROBERT CLARK, Mayor.

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION - AT THIS season of the year it is of the utmost importance that the following ordinance should be strictly observed:

That "every person or the process of the strictly observed." periance that the following ordinance should be strictly observed:

That "every person or persons who shall possess or inhabit the front shop, house or building adjoining to or fronting the foot pavement or foot ways within the city shall cause the same along the front of their shops, houses, building or property to be swept, scraped or cleaned at least on the Saturday of each week before 10 o'clock in the morning, and shall also for the same distance keep the gutters open and clean."

The police of the city are hereby instructed to enforce the provisions of this ordinance.

Juna-3id ROBERT CLARK, Mayor.

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ESTATE OF NANCY HUBER, LATE OF Lancaster city, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned.

IAMES HUBER, Lancaster City. WM. M. CON YNGHAM,
CHAS, I. LANDIS, Attorney. m23-6tdF

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ESTATE OF ELIZABETH WEAVER, LATE
of Lancaster city, deceased. Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to
the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto
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WILLIAM WEAVER, Executor.
SMITH & KENNEDY, Attorneys.

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