### THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLAS

SONG OF THE TALKER. and trembling wire, Made by flower-burdened zephyrs from the perfume-reeking South : Sweeter than the heavenly harpings of the rapt

angelic choir. Is the music, endless music, of my eversound-

ing mouth! How I love its giddy gurgle! How I love its fluent flow ! How I love to wind my mouth up: How I love to hear it go!

Sweeter than the buibul singing hid in Oriental

How it satisfies the hunger of my wide, vora clous ears, listen to its music and no longer disbelieve The Pythagorean fancy of the music of the

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-G. W. Fats.

CASH GOING ABROAD.

The European Exodus Viewed From Financial Standpoint-It Makes Us \$60,000,000 Poorer. New York Corr, Pittsburg Dispatch.

New York Corr, Fittsourg Dispatch. The annual European exodus of Ameri-can citizens has fairly began. The steam-ships sailing from this port last Saturday carried over 1,000 saloon passengers. There were quite as many second cabin and steorage who accompanied them. While most of these summer wanderers are from New York and immediate vicinity they really come from all sections of the country. New York at this season of the year is a great clearing house of pleasure-seekers eparting for new scenes and new coun-

tries. This simple statement does not fully con-vey the idea. To quite understand the sig-nificance of the spring stampede a visit to the great docks where lie the European stramers would be necessary. These on Saturday and Weinesday mornings, which are the two great sailing days, present the liveliest scenes imaginable. The roadways approaching the docks swarm with trunks approaching the docks swarm with trunks and trunkmen bearing supplies for the ships, and amid this swarm excited passen-gers find their way to the piers. These piers seem at first sight to be a disorderly mass of workmen, passengers, visitors, boxes, crates, trunks and every conceivable ort of luggage entangled in one chaotic

As a matter of fact, however, there is system underlying the whole, and this system is the one which experience has demonstrated the best adaptation of condi-tions to the desired end. The close observer will note that the movements of every gang of men are regulated so as to "get there" in the shortest possible space of time. If you are a stranger loafing on the pier out of idle curiosity, or for the pur-pose of seeing friends off on the departing steamer, you had better look out for your shins and your bodily belongings generand your bodily belongings gener-Truck loads of baggage and truckmen are no respecters of persons. The long line of them that crowd upon the pier must be constantly restrained by policemen and ships' officers to prevent an inextricable jam of matter and bodily in-jury to those on foot. The hure swinging cranes that grasp

The huge swinging cranes that grasp their truck with iron hands creak merrily to the time of the donkey engines as they dump their loads down the hatches. The crowds of passengers and visitors creeping slowly up the gangways are greeted by other crowds already in possession of the decks. A little bit of pasteboard is neces-sary in order to allow you to go aboard. A petty officer in uniform at the foot of the pangofank collects this and glowers upon gangplank collects this and glowers upon you as if you were an inconsiderate bore and better be some place else. From the decks of the ship, however, is a finer view

On Saturday the same scene may be wit-nessed from a half dozen ships, which will presently steam side by side or one after another down the harbor. Five hundred to 1,000 people will wave their handker-chiefs from each pier and thousands of chiefs from each pier, and thousands of tears will add their quota to the briny deep. A fleet of tugs and other small vessels will accompany each ship to the lower bay. These will contain the many friends of the re fortunate or more notorious of the

Deer ip's passengers. Deer Last Saturday was but a connterpart of

it thoroughly cleaned, the walls and cor-nics especially, and then use the camphoret plentifully all about. It will make the place smell like a morgue or as if the drain-age was most for the interference of the Board of Health. If you live in a flat the occupants of the other spartments will probably complain and move out. If your husband has arranged to sleep in the house during the summer he will un-doubtedly get a room at the club and sleep there, but the moths will stay away.

# Wages Under High and Low Tariffs.

Wages Under High and Low Tariffs. From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. If any one should look through the last part of the state bureau of labor statistics part of the state bureau of labor statistics prover in the expectation of tracing some connection between the wages paid in manufacturing industries and the tariff he would be very much disappointed. It is impossible to find any such connection. Upon no other industry, for example, has ariff been lavished with so liberal a hand a upon woolens. We should naturally expect that here a high rate of wages would rule. And yet it appears that 22 per cent, of the employees who are included in the wage roturns receive less than \$7, and meek. As 74 per cent of the total number in the wages returns, these results no week. As 74 per cent of the total number in the wages returns, these results no wift he sheen imposed. But over cn four the employees represented get less than stiff has been imposed. But over cn four the totals in the state of the total number in the wages returns, these results mo with a sheen imposed. But over cn four the total provide the state of the state of the state state and over three-fourths get less that one half receive upon which much is a week, and over three fourths get less than state and the state of the stat

the employer represented get fess than \$5 a week, and over three-fourths get less than \$8. Cotton goods, again, enjoy a very liberal protection, the tariff here ranging from 40 to 75 per cent, and the leading mills are paying dividends of from 6 to 20 per cent. If the rate of wages in any way depends upon the tariff, one would expect to find very good wages prevailing here. And yet of the 48,175 employes represented in the wage-tables, or 80 per cent. of the whole number engaged in the industry, over 19, 000, or over 40 per cent, receive less than \$7 a week or less than 54 cents a day. More than three-fourths receive less than \$7 a week and more than 81 per cent, less than \$8. That cannot be called large pay. Take now the paper industry. This en-joys the least protection of any great manufacturing business of Massachusetts, Three-fourths of the total number of em-ployes are represented in the wage tables,

Three-fourths of the total number of em-ployes are represented in the wage tables, and it appears that less than 13.6 per cent, of these receive less than \$5 a week, and less than 40 per cent. get under \$5; while nearly one half get \$8 and over and quite one-fourth get over \$10. Nearly one-half the men in this manufacture get \$10 and more a week, and nearly one-fourth re-ceive over \$15. In woolen goods, on the other hand, only about 21 per cent, of the

more a week, and nearly one fourth re-ceive over \$15. In woolen goods, on the other hand, only about 21 per cent. of the men get \$10 and over, and only about 5 per cent., or one-twentieth, get over \$15. Boots and shoes are protected by a tariff of 30 per cent., which is a little above that laid upon paper, but much less than the average leviced upon cotton and woolen goods. About 60 per cent. of the total number of employees in this great indus-try are represented in the wage tables. Of this number only 6.5 per cent. receive less than \$5 a week--which compares with 22 per cent. in woolens, 25 per cent. in worsteds and 40 per cent. in cottons. Only about one-third of them receive less than \$9, nearly one-half get \$12 and over and one-tifth get \$15 and more. Of the males more than one-half receive \$12 and over a week. If these great industries represented the whole situation we should be obliged to conclude that high wages were more apt to be found in lightly protected than in the more bighly protected industries. And this is generally the case. Certain it is, in any event, that bigh tariffs do not make high wages. They are based upon con-ditions very different from the tariff enacthigh wages. They are based upon con-ditions very different from the tariff enactments of Congress. Congress may heap up duties on woolens, or worsteds, or cotton goods, or linens, or what not, but the employes in these industries will go right on toiling for less than \$8 a week just the same. This is made so evident from the facts presented in the statistical report re-ferred to as to need no further demonstra-

INVENTOR EDISON OUTDONE

Scientific Circles Stirred Up By An In-ventive Genius In Cincinnati.

A Cincinnati dispatch says: Harry Cox, the young man who has created such a stir in scientific circles by the announcement that he has discovered a method of producing a working current of electricity of any desired power directly from heat, thus obviating the use of a boiler or dynamo or any of the costly and intricate machinery used for that purpose is an Ohio heav. Cov is used for that purpose, is an Ohio boy. Cox is Impure Blood

A Pennsylvania Railroad Man Tells of a **Remarkable Cure of Scrotulous** Humor-Read It.

How the present is a well known railroad man, run, ing on the Pennsylvania Railroad between columbia. Penns, and Filladejpha:
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Impossible. His cars became so thin that we could see through them, and were actually AFRAID THEY WOULD DROP OFF. His legs were so bad that sometimes be could not sit down, and it was impossible for him to run about and play like other children.

on my nose, which grew to be very trouble-some and offensive. I concluded to try Hood's Barsaparilla, and after using two bottles the sore disappeared and heated up entirely. It has been cured for two years with no ap-

What Can be Added ntly when he tried to walk, his leg would To the above statement to make more em-phatic the evidence of the cleansing effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla upon the blood? It would seem to be the positive duty of all who suffer from any disease or affection caused by impure blood, to at least give Hood's Sarsa-parilla a fair trial. It's many wonderful cures have won for it the title of "the greatest blood purifier ever discovered." crack open and the blood start from different places. The humor had a very offensive odor and caused intense itching, so that at night we had to tie his hands in mittens or stockings to prevent his scratching and tearing himself. for nearly five years, nor how his terrible con-dition distressed us. We did all we could to

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feel it my duty to recommend Hood's Barsapa-rilla to all persons suffering from similar troubles. Be sure to get Hood's." JOSIAN HARVEY, Delmont, Westmoreland Co., Penn.

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and ran cantiously out of the park. He sniffed beer to the southward and trotted down Fifth avenue until he cume to a pile of "empty" beer kegs in front of a saloon. Carefully he rolled a keg on its side until a stream of strong old lager began to run from the bung-hole. Then he swigged away joyfully until he could swiggle no

HOW THAT POOR BOY SUFFERED

relieve him. Two or three physicians agreed in calling it scrofulous humor, but did not effect

a cure. We tried salves and ointme other things but without benefit. At last I

With the extreme precision of a habitual drunkard he tried to find his way home. In a confused way he halted in front of No. 55 East Sixty-seventh street, stroked his whiskers with an air of great solemnity, and then began to climb the fence. He thought it was the same old fence he had climbed half an hour before, and therein he deceived himself greatly. He hurched across the dooryard, and then, feeling a happy alcoholic inspiration, lay down and began to sing a song. happy alcoholic inspiration of the source of

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along and ordered young 3. Procyon 1000 to quit. The songster refused. The officer climbed the fence and arrested him. Lotor fought, bit, and scratched all the way to the station-house, but his name and pedigree were successfully taken, and he was held for disorderly conduct. The park watch-man took him home in a cage yesterday.

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Saturdays yet to come. It is esti mated that the average number of persons who go abroad at this season of the year will reach at least 1,000 per day. This means that from the middle of May to the middle of July upward of 60,000 Americans will have departed from their native shores in quest of picasure and health of foreign soil. Quest of picasure and acontinue during the While the oxodus will continue during the summer there will be a considerable falling off from the middle of July. Do you realize what all this means from a financial point of view? From the poor steerage passenger who will blow in a couple of hundred dollars in a visit to his fatherland to the millionaire and his family whose ex-penses mean that much every day of ab-sence, it is a moderate estimate to place the average expenditure at \$500 each for the trip.

the trip. For 60,000 this means \$30,000,000. For the entire summer's crowd \$60,000,000 will be a more accurate estimate. And this is for New York alone. All of this money, mind you, goas into foreign pockets and should be carefully set down in figuring the balance of trade between the United States and foreign governments. There is enough expended on foreign pleasures ware ware by Amaricana to create a reevery year by Americans to create a re-spectable navy and sea coast defenses, if spent at home for that purpose. It would seem worth the while of American statesmanship to provide some means by which, through an American merchant marine, a large portion of this annual expenditure might be retained at home. The annual exodus from New York does

not simply mean that part of our popula-tion which goes to Europe. It is the most objectionable feature. But that portion which leaves the city on pleasure bent within our own domain is a much larger one. It is a great pity that some statistics can't be had as to nearly the exact number of nearly here the United States of people who leave the United States every summer for foreign travel. It would also be interesting to know just how many people leave our great city to spend their time in the mountains and at fashionable watering places. So far as New York is concerned the number is simply marvelous; if the empty houses of these people could be collected in a single neighborhood, they would form a vast and silent city of themselves.

#### THE ANNUAL MOTH WAR.

#### Things Should be Rolled Up and Pasted Up to Escape the Bavages.

From the New York World.

Now is the time of year when a great number of women can tind it in their heart to declare that housekeeping is a followe of the most dismal kind. The cares that loom in the content of the time of the time the sector of the time of time of time of the time of time of time of the time of time of the time of time o in the spring are (to them) more numerous than the flowers that bloom, and well to the fore among the exigencies of the sea-son comes the need of waging deadly war against the merry little moth that is sure to get in her fine work—and her eggs—wher-ever vigilance is relaxed for an instant.

The knowing woman begins as soon as the days grow warm to pack up her goods. Furs and clothing go first. The former should be carefully shaken, beaten with a rattan wand, then combed with a rather coarse new comb, and finally rubbed both ways with a damp linen cloth. Then hang in a same with a few minutes and n a sunny window for a few minutes, and afterwards wrap them in several thick-nesses of newspaper. The one thing that a moth absolutely detests is printer's ink. so an illustrated sheet that is very inky is especially commended. Put your newsper package into a clean box and paste rips of thick brown paper along the

edges. Clothing must be absolutely clean when Clothing must be absolutely clean when put away. If it can be washed so much the better. If not, brush and sponge it tho roughly, then wrap and pat up in the same manner as the furs. You can surround the shelves, drawers and places where these packages are stored with any of the awfal-smelling "exterminators" which you may select to scatter through your house, and if there are no moths inside those boxes when you seal them up there won't any when you seal them up there won't any get there later. Small rugs and for mats may be similarly

smooth-faced iyoung man, who pos a facial expression remarkably like that of Harrison, the boy preacher. Until two years ago Harry Cox lived at the little suburb of Fernbunk. At that time he was residing in this quiet place, and had a little workshop buried back in the woods for the purpose of corresting his studies In the workshop buried back in the woods for the purpose of pursuing his studies and experiments in a way that would guarantee protection from molestation by the curious outside world. The people out there regarded him as "a queer soit of a duck." His den is connected with the residence with cleating the protection of the students.

with electrical connections that do all sorts of tricks. His brother David, who is now with the Bell Telcphone company, of New York, was his assistant. Among the brie-Tork, was his assistant. Among the bric-a-brac scattered about the rooms, all of his invention, is a self-winding clock, a serv-ant call, a patent lighter designed to do away with matches, a recorder of supplies of water and an electric whistle. Young Fox is backed by a company with a capital of \$1,000,000, and has arranged to not big latest discovery into machine

to put his latest discovery into practical operation with well-known Eastern capitaberration with wein known Eastern capita-lists as officers: Francis A. Pratt, presi-dent: R. N. Pratt, vice precident; Ernest Cody, treasurer. The discovery is said to produce electricity directly from heat as readily as steam from water. Cox was for a time messenger boy in the telegraphic department of the Little Miami railroad and is an expant telegraphic and is an expert telegrapher.

#### HER BONES GROWING.

A Woman in New York Afflicted With

Acromegaly. At the Montefiore home for chronic linvalids in New York there is a patient suffer-ing from a peculiar and incurable disease, the like of which is rarely met with, and never before in such a perfectly hopeless and completely developed state as in this instance. It is called acromegaly, but the name conveys no information of the hor-rible nature of the disease, which is one that baffles medical skill. The bones of the frame and evanium of a victim of acro the frame and cranium of a victim of acro-megaly never cease to grow, but add bone tissue to bone tissue, cartilage to cartilage, until the individual is distended to an

normous size, A Prussian woman, thirty-five years old, A Prussian woman, thirty-five years old, is afflicted with this disease and has been at the Monteflore home for the past year. She was also at the German hospital for tourteen months. The bones of both the frame and head have been steadily growing, the disease first developing when she was twenty-seven years old. No case of a similar nature so complete in every deal twenty-seven years old. No case of a similar nature, so complete in every detail, has before been met with by physicians either in this country or in Europe, though the disease has been observed before in a partly developed form. A case to which the public had their attention called was that of the "freak" at one time exhibited at the museums  $\pi_A$  the alleged big-footed girl.

The disease in its fully developed form is one that attacks the bones of the extremi-ties first. The hands and feet begin to develop enormously. Then the extremities of each individual bone take on bone tissue and increase in size. At about the same time the bones of the cranium and the cartilages of the ears also develop. While this process of development in bone tissue is continuing an attention of manual states. is continuing an atrophy of muscular tissue is going on and certain glands that remain almost rudimentary in the healthy adult are developed. The medical fraternity is at a loss to account for this curious phenomenon.

The poor victim at the Montefiore home now weighs 191 pounds, which is almost entirely due to bone tissue. Her hands, feet and head are enormous. Her face is pals and her features are distorted. She suffers little pain from the unnatural dis-order. Strange to say that with the growth of her bones the joints remain free and ac-tive and are as flexible as ever.

A DEPRAVED 'COON.

He Gets Beastly Drunk and is Hustled Into Jull.

A pet raccoon who lives when he is at Small rugs and for mats may be similarly dealt with, but carpets and hangings pre-sent greater difficulties. It is best to have the former thoroughly cleansed and rolled with tar paper in the folds. Then wrap them first in newspapers and then sew or pin securely in stout unbleached musiki. A like treatment is recommended for dra-peries. If you can devote a room in your house to the storage of the goods which are especially tootheome to the moths, have

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