Topical Talker.

CURB AND CORRIDOR

A Deaf and Damb Hotel Clerk-Electricity

in a New Field—Roasting the Weather, a City Idyl—The Gossip of the Town by the

Topical Talker.

"I've met some remarkable hotel cierks in my time," said D. A. Browne, of New York, to me yesterday, "but the funniest snap of the sort I ever heard of came within my experience at a big hotel in the South last winter. It was one of those big cara-

Annual Meeting of the Medical Society

Pennsylvania at Reading.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

pack of hounds is bagging from 10 to 15 wolf scalps a day, on which he realizes 33 apiece.

-At a burial in a Rutland, Vt., cemetery the other day the body apparently showed signs of life and a cannon was fired over it. The attempt to awaken the dead failed.

-Last October nine women were appointed station agents on the elevated rail-ways of Brooklyn. They have been so suc-cessful that the managers will appoint more. -A number of Parisian ladies recently applied hair bleach to their locks with the intention of turning them red, but only succeeded in producing a beautiful shade of

-A woman who was killed in a runaway accident as Waterville, Me., in life had red hair, but when her body was taken up it was found that her hair had turned to a very dark brown, probably through fright.

-One of the recent inventions for life-

saving apparatus is the pneumatic gun for throwing a line to ships in distress or to per-sons in a burning house. The air is admitted from a reservoir to the chamber behind the projectile at a pressure of 2,600 pounds on the square inch. -There is a man who lives entirely on a

Georgia train. He goes every night to the sleeper, pays his \$1 50 and gets in the berth and sleepes through to Augusta. Next night he goes back to Atlanta. He has plenty of money and never has anything to say to the conductor or anybody else. -A Forkston, Pa., woman has applied for a divorce because she is compelled to fight wildcats too often. The part of the

country where she and her husband live is infested with these animals, and as he re-fuses to move, she wants to leave him. She says that in the last three years she has killed 43 cats. -A workman of Elizabethport was hit in —A workman of Edizabethport was hit in the neck by a steel splinter from a machine at the New Jersey Copper Works recently. The chip penetrated the flesh and lodged in the windpipe. The next day he was seized with a violent fit of coughing, which loosened the steel and he ejected it. The wound bled freely after being inflicted, but the man is now well.

—Plans proposed for irrigation both in Upper and Lower Egypt during the period of low Nile include the building of a high parrage across the river at the first cataract. Great opposition has been excited against this proposition, as it involves the submer-sion of the beautiful island of Philic and its

at monuments for several -Two hunters near Reading, Pa., stole a —Iwo nunters near Reading, Pa., stole a bear's cub the other day and were pursued by the mother. After running until they were almost exhausted they stopped, and the man with the cub, taking it by the hind legs, attacked the mother. He beat her across the nose with her offspring so hard that she finally fled, leaving the hunters with the cub, which was dead.

-Some of the peculiar customs of the East Indian coolies, called Lascars, are very amusing to Americans. For instance, they always eat their food in the open air, with their faces toward the west; and the greatest insult a white man or "Giaour" can offer them is to walk between them and the sun while they are eating, causing his shadow to fall on their food, which immediately be-comes success.

-The first account we have of an armored ship is in 1500. It was one of the fleet of the Knights of St. John, entirely sheathed Knights of St. John, entirely sheathed with lead, and is said to have successfully resisted all the shot of that day. At the siege of Gibraltar in 1722 the French and Spaniards employed light iron bomb-proofing over their decks. The first practical use of wrought iron plates as a defense for the sides of vessels was by the French in the Crimean war in 1833, to be used against the Russian forts in the Baltic.

-Ringgold, Ga., was visited by a wonderful phenomenon recently. Millions upon millions of firefies issued from neighboring mountain ridges and took down the course mountain ridges and took down the course of the Ckickamauga river, which skirts that city on its southern border. The pyrotechnic display was grand. Trunks of trees skirting the river were plainly visible a quarter of a mile distant, and the entire mountain side was flluminated. The horde of fireflies was fully 40 feet high, and it took a quarter of an hour to pass down the stream, extending over a mile along its course.

-Most persons who use the incadescent light prefer a new lamp, because the light is whiter and more brilliant than after the light has been in use two or three weeks. This is wrong. It is this dazzling white light that harms the eye. An old lamp is the best for in it the light has become changed to a pale yellow—which is the ideal color. Just as in noonday brightness human sight is not so clear and far-reaching as at the yellow sunset, so a new incandescent burner is not as good for the eye as the old one. An old burner, so adjusted that the light from it does not shine in the face, is the ideal artificial light.

-There was found in Florida near Lake

Tohopekaliga, a day or two ago, a perfect specimen of Indian pottery in the shape of what might be termed a jug, though without

a handle. It was found about two feet under

a handle. It was found about two feet under ground, and evidently had in time past been washed up from the lake, where it had perhaps been lost by the Indians. The piece is 22 inches in height and il inches wide, with a three-inch opening at the top. It is made of red clay and very thin. The Indians evidently used it as a vessel in which to carry water. It is probably the largest perfect specimen of Indian pottery ever unearthed in the State, and will prove a valuable relic.

-A San Francisco man has a cat and a

dog which are remarkable. The latter is a small fox terrier, and some six months ago

rave birth to a litter of pups, which are now

well grown. Puss some five days ago gave birth to three kittens. All went well the

birth to three kittens. All went well the first day, but on the second the dog seemed to take an unaccountable fancy to the kittens and very calmiy took possession of them, driving puss away. The dog watches over the kittens with jealous care and snaps and snarls at their mother whenever she approaches. The dog is taken away from the kittens in the evening to give puss a chance to become acquainted with her offspring. The dog keeps up a constant howling during the night, and when released in the morning is with the kittens in an instant and puss is obliged to vacate the cherished poat of wet nurse and betake herself to a chair, which she occupies all day with the air of a policeman off duty.

versa.

Both Are Bad for Henry.

Henry Watterson has declared against newspaper interviews. He regards the in-terview as an abomination. A curious pub-lic would like to know which Mr. Watterson regards as the worse evil for a public man t engage in-letter writing or newspaper in-

Kansas for Dr. Brooks. LAWRENCE, KAN., June 2.-The standing

mittee of the diocese of Kansas, in ses sion here to-day, voted unanimously in favor of confirming Rev. Phillips Brooks as Bishop of Massachusetts.

SOME PEOPLE WHO TRAVEL.

Garden parties are on the programme. A very pretty and enjoyable one was given yesterday from 4 to 8:30 p. M. on the lawn of Mrs. W. C. Stewart, Neville street, East End. The little gust of rain about 7 o'clock caused a rather abrupt departure of some for their homes, but others sought shelter in the house, where the sales of fancy wares, feeream and cake and strawberries were continued. The affair was given to benefit the fresh-air fund.

THE Moorehead-Vernerchew wedding to day at 12:30. Mas. House will visit Ocean Grove for the sultry weeks. The Sterrett W. C. T. U. held its regular Ex-Congressman A. G. Cochran, of St. Louis, passed through the city last evening bound for Washington. He said the Southwestern crops 'are looking well. He was pleased with the selection of the new judges. meeting yesterday.

Miss Edna C. Jackson, State editor of the
Cincinnati Post, is at the Hotel Duquesue.

Mrs. A. Kountze, wife of a New York banker, and Miss Smith, an adopted daugh-ter, were among the guests at the Seventh Avenue yesterday. They had been visiting friends in Ohlo and were returning home.

Among those who went East last night were C. L. Magee, Harry Oliver, Jr.: H. Sellors McKee: Mr. Bakewell, the patent inwer, and James H. Willock, President of the Second National Bank.

Bishop Whitehead and Bev. Mr. Brag-dom will leave for Meadville to-day to at-tend the consecration services of Christ's Episcopal Church.

W. J. Lawler and son, an Australian planter, and Samuel Fergus, a Washington oil man, are stopping at the Anderson.

8 o'clock.

REV. A. A. FULTON, of China, will address a mass meeting of the Christian Endeavor Societies of Aliegheny county in the First Presbyterian Church, Wood street, to-morrow evening.

THE anniversary of the Home for the Friendless, which was to have been held on June 4, will be indefinitely postponed, as measles were brought to the Home by a child admitted from Pittsburg.

THE Industrial School connected with the Young Women's Christian Association of the East End will give a lawn fete and strawberry festival on Tuesday, June 16, in the grounds adjoining their building on Collins avenue.

Another Grim Joke

Whether Marsh has gone abroad or not the

JUNE'S SOCIAL FANCIES.

The Wealth and Beauty of Two Cities At

tends the Opening of the Schenley Park Riding Academy—Pronounced a Suc-cess—Yesterday's Drift of Society. READING, June 2.—The forty-first annual meeting of the Medical Society of Pennsylvania convened here to-day, to remain in session four days. Upon the stage when the A SCORE of horses and an equal number of riders, two of which were ladies, entered the ring last evening at the formal opening of the new Schenley Park Riding Academy in Bellefield. The academy, which is very commodious, convenient and handsome, as such buildings go, contains hotel accommodations for 75 horses, a suite of rooms for the riding master, dressing, bath and lower. session four days. Upon the stage when the doctors were called to order were President Craig, of Columbia; Dr. S. D. Bell, of Butler county, and Dr. W. S. Foster, of Allegheny, two of the Vice Presidents; Dr. Atkinson, of Philadelphia; Dr. S. L. Kurtz, Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements; Bishop Howe and Mayor Merritt. Addresses of welsuch buildings go, contains hotel accommodations for 75 horses, a suite of rooms for the riding master, dressing, bath, and lounging rooms, reception room and gallery besides the riding ring, which is 80 by 160 feet. Last evening the gallery was filled with interesting and interested spectators anxiously watching every move of the equestrians, and applauding at the slightest opportunity. By the spectators last evening as well as by those in the ring the seal of approval was given the new academy and the riding masters, Mr. Herbert W. Smith and Mr. Schoonberger. The former is from Buffalo and the latter from Baltimore. Mr. Schoonberger appeared in a English riding suit. Seated on a handsome horse he managed the riders wonderfully well, considering it was the horses' first public assembly, and they were not all ready to obey either the commands of the riding master or of their own masters. The English style of riding is evidently the style that will be taught at the academy, and, as all the ladies and gentlemen of the East End are enthusiastic over the innovation, it is safe to predict that Schenley Park will soon abound with gay and graceful equestrians; in fact, Schenley Park and its enticing drives can in reality claim the pleasant responsibility of the inception and successful materialization of the academy. The riders last evening did not attempt anything out of the ordinary single file, double and four abreast riding, except some hurdle jumping that created the only excitement of the opening. Some of the horses adapted themselves to the hurdles nicely. Others declined with emphasis an intimate acquaintance and turned their backs upon them with decision. come were delivered by Mayor Merritt and Dr. Kurtz, after which Dr. Hiram Corson, of come were delivered by Mayor Merritt and Dr. Kurtz, after which Dr. Hiram Corson, of Montgomery county, was invited to a chair on the platform. Mr. Corson is the oldest living President of the society, having served 40 years ago. Afterward the ex-Presidents were invited on the stage.

Dr. Dulles, of Philadelphia, addressed the society as to the workings of the Committee on Incorporation, which had procured the charter of the State Medical Society. He stated that this was the first meeting under the new Charter. A report of the Treasurer, Dr. Dunmiz, of Philadelphia, shows the assets to be \$509 88. The report was received. The report of the Committee on Publication was accepted. It was presented by Dr. Jackson, of Philadelphia.

Dr. Murray Weidman, of Reading, offered a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of one member from each county to collect funds for the erection of a monument of the late Dr. Benjamin Rush, of Philadelphia, at Washington. President Craig appointed Dr. Weidman Chairman of the committee. Dr. Murray presented the society with a copy of the proceedings of the meeting at which the society was organized, held at Lancaster, April 11, 1848. Dr. Christian Lange, of Pittsburg, delivered the address on medicine. His paper was very interesting. This evening the President, Dr. Alexander Craig, delivered the anddress.

SOME REMARKABLE REPLIES

To Questions Found in Australian Ex

The duliness of examination papers Another candidate stated that Alfred "encouraged literature and established a paper named the Chronicle." Strongbow "crossed over to Ireland and defeated the Irish cairus." Bichard II. declared that at the demand of Parliament "he would not dismiss the meanest turnpike in his kitchen." The Roman Catholics "regarded Elizabeth's claim as invalid because her mother was beheaded." The attempt of the young pretender to win the crown was opportune, because "time had healed the breeches made by his father." "By the Salic law no woman could sit on the crown of France"—a merciful provision to which even perfervid advocates of woman's rights could hardly have objected. That "a parliamentary opposition when defeated should resign if in a minority" is a constitutional doctrine more dazzling than lucid. Perhaps it is only in a land troubled with the heathen Chinee that we could expect a direct tax to be defined as one "paid by the consumer of the commodity in question, as, for instance, the dog tax."

A NORTHWESTERN CENTENARY

MILLIONS OF BUSHELS OF COAL

at 5 o'clock, and in all the beauty and elegance of a trained embroidered India silk of pearly whiteness cut low in the neck and elaborately finished with guimpe and chiffon ruffles, the young lady descended the stairs and joined her fiance, Mr. George L. Cruikshank, Together they entered the prettily decorated drawing room of the Eccles residence and in the presence of a large number of intimates and relatives, were made one by Rev. John McNaugher, D. D., Professor of Greek in the U. P. Seminary, Messrs. Samuel and Robert Eccles officiated as masters of ceremony, and after the wedding oaded in McKeesport River Barges Waiting for a Rise in the River. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR 1 McKEESPORT, June 2 .- One-half of the coal works along the Monongahela river are idle on account of the scarcity of empty eraft, and will remain so as long as the river will not permit the great stock of coal ready to be shipped to be sent out. There are 15,000,000 bushels of coal ready ters of ceremony, and after the wedding service conducted the company to the dining room, where Luther served. At 10-45 the bridal couple left for Buffalo. The Eastern cities will be visited, and then a trip to the Bermudas will be taken.

Merchants' Exchange, Resigns.

nation.

The resignation is wholly unexpected, and in his letter to the Board the Colonel explains that it is purely upon personal grounds, not in any way involving any friction or want of harmony, but simply because the duties are too onerous for his impaired

M'KEESPORT'S NEW THEATER.

Work on It Will Begin as Soon as the Car

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] McKESPORT, June 2.—Hartman Bros., the wealthy real estate owners of this city, have plans and specifications for a theater build-ing to be built as soon as the carpenters' strike is over.

The theater will be located on the ground loor, and will be the largest in the city.

Two Nominations for State Senator. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] LIMA, June 2.—The Democrats of the Twen-ty-third Senatorial District assembled in convention at Van Wert to-day. There was a large attendance and considerable interest. The order of business was suspended and M.
D. Shaw was renominated by acclamation,
Resolutions were adopted denouncing the
McKinley bill and indorsing Governor Campbell and the last General Assembly. John
L. Geyer was nominated for the second Senatorship on the sixth ballot.

Sr. Louis, June 2.—The Court of Appea to-day sustained the decision of the lower court in the case of the Western Union Telegraph Company against the St. Louis Power Company. The suit was brought to restrain the electric company from constructing electric currents over their wires, because of the danger of induction.

A Temptation Resisted. port Journal. We killed a snaix on Tuesday that was 11

B. K. Verbryck.

Mexican volunteer and former merchant of Peters-burg, Va., died Monday of apoplexy. R. W. Albon Thompson, of the Philadelphia Ledger, and formerly private secretary of George W. Childs, died of bibereniosis Monday.

CHARLES RICE, the father of Secretary of State Rice, of New York, died Sunday night at his home in Seneca, Ontario county, aged 72 years. Secretary Rice lost his mother two months ago.

HARRY BLAKELY, of Sheffer and Blakely, the New York City. Mr. Blakely's real name was Blakelock, and he was born in Petersburg, Va...

detectives are at sea.

A TRIP to Europe this season without some

THE Woman's Club is in need of a tonic, as

nave artificial strength given it for the fer

at 5 o'clock, and in all the beauty and ele

No Saturday morning nap for the school

EARLY yesterday morning the quietness of St. Peter's Catholic Church on the Southside

St. Peter's Catholic Church on the Southside was joyously broken by a gay wedding party. Miss Annie Rauch was the pretty and graceful bride and Mr. Frederick Trautman the proud bridegroom. Eight o'clock was the hour for the ceremony and a number of friends were present to witness it. A wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents climaxed the festivity and the newly married departed for the East, there to visit the seashore and other places of interest.

GARDEN parties are on the programme.

Social Chatter.

Mr. and Mrs. August Flant will celebrat their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary to

Mas. Inwis RetNotes and mother wi spend a portion of the summer at Lake Char tauqua.

tauqua.

MRS. EMMA BUNGARDNER, of Harrisburg, will visit Mrs. M. E. Dinwiddle, of Logan street, for several days.

MR. RUSSELL HARRIBON and Mrs. McKee sail to-day for Europe, where they will be the guests of Ministers Lincoln and Reed at London and Paris.

Miss Belle McLinery, of the Woman's Press Club, returned yesterday morning from Washington, D. C., where she was en-tertained by the Presidental family.

SAMUEL HARPER COUNCIL, Jr. O. U. A. M. will hold an open meeting of the counci and an entertainment in the new Manner chor Hall, Mount Washington, Friday night

THE commencement exercises of the Mount Pleasant Institute will be held from June 12 to June 17. The exercises will be in the Grand Opera House at Mount Pleasant.

The Senior class of Western University of Pennsylvania have invitations issued in its name for the commencement exercises at Carnegie Hall, Thursday evening, June 25, at 8 o'clock.

amination Papers. sometimes relieved in "the strong New England of the Southern pole," as it is in the nother country, by amusing blunders. An Australian paper recently to hand contains some specimens. One candidate wrote that the importance of the reign of Alfred "lays" in certain facts, among them (appropriately) the fact that "England was saved for Another candidate stated that Alfred "en

In Memory of the First Sanday School Or ganized in a Large Territory. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] MARIETTA, O., June 2.-Trains have been crowded with delegates and visitors to the first centennial celebration of Sunday school work in Ohio, and of the thirty-second annual convention of the Ohio Sunday school scoletter. nual convention of the Ohio Sunday school societies.

In 1791 Mary Boyd Lake established the first Sunday school in what was then the Northwest Territory, comprising now the States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. The school was started in Marietta, behind the stockades that were erected as a defense against the Indians.

to be shipped, and all available craft is now in use. If the river would rise it could be shipped, and work at the 3½-cent rate would go steadily on. ENDS TWENTY YEARS' SERVICE.

other's reply.

"Go you!" And they went. Hot Weather Hoodoo.

"Last week I was afraid to wear a straw hat," said E. D. Wilt yesterday, "because it might have set some of my patrons to think-ing it was too hot to go to the theater. I am giad that the theater is closed, and that I can stand out front of the lobby, if I like, in a linen duster and a straw hat without hurting business a bit. Indeed, Blair, who nurting business a bit. Indeed, Blair, who runs the lemonade stand, would be glad to have me pose there as a hot weather advertisement. It's a fact that a walking suggestion, like a man in hot spell rig, actually makes other men thirsty. I've noticed it often?

ST. LOUIS LETTER CARRIERS EXCITED. They Are Suspended for Violating the Civil

Service Reform Law. St. Louis, June 2.—Three mail carriers have been suspended by Postmaster Barlow for violating the regulations of the Postoffice Department. From the talk indulged in by embers of the National Letter Carrier Association there is no telling where the difficulty may end. The three men were getting up an excursion, the proceeds of which were to be donated to the local association, in direct violation of a rule which forbids the solicitation in person or through

forbids the solicitation in person or through others contributions of money, gifts or presents, to sell tickets for fairs, pienies or entertainments of any kind.

Sam Morton, one of the suspended carriers, made this statement: "Postmaster Barlow had nothing to do with our suspension. This fight comes from Washington, and it is the opening gun in a campaign against the National Letter Carriers' Association of the United States of America." Postmaster Barlow has referred the matter to Washington. Vashington.

A Fervent Hope.

eintendent Maxwell, of the Cin-

CINCINNATI, June 2.-Colonel Sidney D. Maxwell, who for 20 years has filled the responsible position of Superintendent of the Merchants' Exchange and Chamber of Com-merce of this city, to-day tendered his resig-

penters' Strike Ends.

lead pencil. DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

B. K. Verbryck, ex-President of Tthe

H. K. Verbryck, ex-Freshdent of the United States, and for 25 years an employe of the Rock Island Railroad Company in Chicago, died suddenly at noon yesterday. Death was due to the reaction following an attack of the grip. Mr. Verbryck was one of the best known master car builders in the country, and next week would have been taking an active interest in the annual session of the association at Cape May. He was 67 years old. Obituary Notes.

STERLING G. BRANCH, aged 73 years,

DR. SABLIN STOCKING, one of the most promi-nent physicians in Eastern Connecticut, died at his home in East Ghatonbury Sunday. He was a son of the Rev. John Meyer Stocking, the noted Aboli-tionist ireacher.

REIGHTS OF RECIPROCITY.

First Annual Meeting of a Blaine Out in Kansas. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.)

of the Knights of Reciprocity began its first annual convention in this city to-day. The order was founded by ex-Congressman Samuel R. Peters, of this State, and its object is to associate Republicans in a secret organization to do effective work in the States where the Farmers' Alliese has attempth. ganization to do effective work in the States where the Farmers' Alliance has strength, and more than one hundred delegates, representing 160 lodges, are in the city and many Republican leaders who have refused to join, are here for the purpose of watching the organization. The membership of the order is now 20,000 in Kansas, while lodges have been established in Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota.

The Knights are finding their bitterest epposition from the members of their own party, who oppose secret society work in politics as un-american. With the continued growth of the order, it will soon be in a position to dictate party nominations in the State.

ned growth of the order, it will soon be in a position to dictate party nominations in the State.

It is essentially a Blaine institution, which gives it a greater strength with the rank and file of the party. Initiation into the order was fixed at 25 cents, and the monthly dues are the same. The obligations, publicly announced, are an oath to support the Constitution of the United States and work for reciprocity among nations, between labor and capital and among men. Organizers will be sent first through the Western States and the Republican leaders will be asked to assist in establishing lodges. The plan for organizing lodges is practically the same as the Citizens and Farmers' Alliance and there will be a corps of lecturers and a reciprocity songster. The secret work is said to be sufficiently interesting to preserve the organization in off years.

A 670-POUND CORPSE.

It Was Enclosed in a 310-Pound Coffin and Attracted Large Crowds. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.]
PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Cleary to-day attracted an im-mense crowd at the residence of the de-ceased and at St. Malachi's Roman Catholic

Church, as well as along the streets over which the procession passed between the house and church. The main cause of such interest was the immense size of the deceased, whose corpse weighed 670 pounds, while the coffin in which the body reposed

A TRIP to Europe this season without some special object other than health or recreation is hardly good form, it appears. In addition to the necessary gown and travel worries incident to a European trip, one must rack their brain for a particular feature of European life they wish to enjoy or observe, and then must make a really hurried trip, traveling thousands of miles to accomplish one's objective point. If it is not the social season in London, or the art galleries of some other country that attracts, it may be an intellectnal treat, or a musical incentive may authorize the trip. But something out of the ordinary trip it must be. A gay party will sail on the lith of July for the express purpose of listening to "Parsifal" on its native heath, as it were, of Eayreuth. The party consists of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Slack, Mrs. George Clapp and Miss Libbie Love, all of Edgeworth. Miss Flora Hays, of Allegheny, will accompany them. In the meantime, while the strains of Wagner are delighting Mrs. Clapp, the fish and the deer of the Rocky Mountains will suffer from the affection cherished for them by Mr. Clapp. Mr. Jim Todd will join Mr. Clapp in his expedition. They will make a tour of the Yellowstone Park during their jaunt. while the coffin in which the body reposed weighed 310 pounds additional. Twelve stalwart men acted as pallbearers, and a huge plank, two feet wide, was laid from the entrance of the second story front room to the front stoop, along which the huge casket was slid to the sidewalk.

The coffin had to stand on end twice before it could be got out of the room. The men had as much as they could do to lift it into the hearse, which was a large one, procured in New York, and was drawn by four horses. The same hearse had been used on the occasion of the burial of Daniel Cleary, the late husband of the dead woman, who also was of an immense size, although not quite so large as his wife.

ELECTRIC-CAR MEN'S DEWAND Youngstown Employes May Strike Again

it has become "listless, fretful, without en-ergy, thin and weak," and certainly must Working 18 Hours Daily. remaining sessions of the season. The offi-cial chairs were all vacant yesterday at the ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, I Youngstown, June 2.-The motor men and conductors on the Electric Street Railroad to-day served notice on the company de-

to-day served notice on the company de-manding that 12 hours constitute a day with-out any reduction of wages.

The employes claim that now they are compelled to work from 16 to 18 hours a day for \$1 65 a day. Until two weeks ago their wages were \$1 50, the company advancing them 15 cents. In case the demand is not conceded next Saturday it is probable a strike will be ordered.

A BIG BLAST ENGINE. The Edgar Thomson Works Has the Larg-

cial chairs were all vacant yesterday at the regular meeting and formality was entirely dispensed with. The members armaged themselves in chatty little groups and discussed affairs generally. Considerable interest was displayed regarding the Synod now in animated session, and so glowing were the accounts given by some of the ladies who had been in regular attendance that several of the ladies adjourned at once to attend the Synod meeting. A semi-sentimental romance, or rather a romance with a judicious amount of sentiment in it, was read by Mrs. House, who had just returned from a Southern visit, during which she gathered the data for the story. As it was based on the marriage of a white man and a colored woman the discussion which followed was extremely interesting, and the opinions expressed regarding intermarriage of the races very unique. The next meeting will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. C. I. Wade, at Edgewood. est One of Its Kind in the World. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]
McKESSFORT, June 2.—An immense new
blast engine has been successfully tested at
the Edgar Thomson Steel Works. It is to be Tue finishing touch was given to the bridge used to make a blast for the converters erected during the recent suspension.

The engine is the largest one of its kind ever erected, and has cost over \$69,000. The engine occupies a building 30x30 feet and it is itself 30 feet high. toilet of Miss Catherine Eccles last evening

FURNACE EMPLOYES' WAGES REDUCED. The Action Taken Because the Operator

Lost Their Recent Fight. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 Youngsrown, June 2.-As was predicted did not win the fight for lower rates, are being posted at the blast furnaces notices fying employes of a reduction in wages equal to 10 per cent. No action has been taken by the men, who, it is expected, will for the present, ac-cept the reduced wages.

No Saturday morning hap for the school teachers next Saturday, as a general meeting of the Pittsburg Teachers' Institute will be held in the Central High School building on that day at 2:30 a. M., and Superintendent Luckey has expressed a postal card hope "to see every teacher in the city present." "System as a Science and Science as a System" will be one course of the early intellectual menu and will be served by E. Leavenworth Elliott, "The Moon" will be dished up by Mr. Breading Speer, and the election of officers will possibly form the dessert for some present and the consomme for others. Horrible, if True! St. Louis Republic.] In undertaking to teach American farmer to eat mushrooms Uncle Rusk has published a number of strikingly colored pictures of the edible and of the Now that he has sent the pictures out in 60,000 copies of his report, his attention is called to the fact that he has put the "edible" abel under the poisonous pictures, and vice

Milwankee News.]

Thomas M. Marshall and C. F. McKenna returned from Philadelphia last evening, where they had been attending the Supreme Court. Mr. McKenna represented some of the creditors who oppose a change of venue for the Delamater cases. He declined to talk about it.

F. Von der Stucken, who will train the local German singing societies for the Saengerfest at Newark, arrived from Cin-cinnati last evening and registered at the

Frank Ives, the billiard player, went to Chicago last evening and Jake Schnefer left for New York, where he will soon be

T. H. Gilbert, a Liverpool Member of Parliament, was in the city for a short time yesterday. He is taking in the earth. Ex-Collector E. A. Bigler, of Clearfield, took breakfast at the Seventh Avenue Hotel yesterday. He was on his way home. W. M. Kennedy, George Shiras III., H. A. Stewart and Honry Chalfant have gone shing in the Cheat river.

George R. Woodward, Sheriff of Elk younty, was in the city yesterday. He called on Sheriff McCleary, E. S. McKinley, of Newark, and David Tidball, of New Castle, are at the Mononga-

Tidball, of New Castle, are at the Mononga-hela House.

J. F. and J. E. Sinnott, heavy stock-holders in the Gibson distillery, are at the Duquesne. George Rice, of the Duquesne Traction road, left for Chicago last evening.

J. W. Paul got back from Europe yester-

FOOLISH NOTIONS QUEER. True to some deep, mysterious law Unfathemed by the student, The furnace now begins to draw

That all the winter wouldn't. Relative-And so you have graduated? Did you take any of the prizes?

Fair Student-No, but I got the biggest bouquet.

Grandmother (severely to little Johnny, who is calling for a second plate of pudding)—You ought to know better than to call for pudding twice at the dinner table; you didn't hear me doing it. Little Johnny-No, ma'am, and you won't hear me doing it either when I get to be as old as you are.—Drake's Magazine. Mike-Are yes comin' to my Maggie's

weddin'. Pat?

Pat-I can't come, Mike. I've had me arm broke at two weddin's this winter, me eyes blacked at another, an' wur knocked downin' jumped on at another. If I had a chance to lick some one, Mike, "Now, my dear pastor, I do hope you will

pardon me for bothering you so long with my own little family cares and anxieties!"
"My dear madam, don't metion it! It has not bothered me in the least. While you were talking I was thinking out my next Sunday's sermon,"—
Fitegende Blaetter. Farmer's Wife-Just fancy, Hofbaner

our neighbor has been to-day making me anoffer of marriage in case you don't get better! Sick Husband-What! that fellow? It would serve tim right if I died to-morrow.—Humortettsche Effic-Wouldn't you like to ride on my

leycle, Amy?

Amy—No, thank you; I'm afraid I'm too heavy,
Eme—Why, I heard Jack tell you in the parlor
at night that you were as light as a feather,—Nee Each has his own, his favored month,

Wherein his soul finds purest light; Some see a heaven in budding May, While some in leafy June delight; But worthless all are Nature's charms The feecy sky, or golden rays, Beside that mouth that brings to me

The Dispatch.

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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1891.

CHANGING THE CONSTITUTION. Concerning a project which the managing politicians have marked out, but which the Governor should veto—and the people should, if he does not-the Philadel Pross says: "One of the purposes of a Constitutional Convention-if one is to be held-should be to change the restrictions

regarding judicial apportionment so that the State may be divided for convenience and economy."

This presents an example of the kind of changes in the Constitution which may be arged legitimately and on their own merits. But in order to secure an intelligent expression of popular opinion every such change should be presented for the approval of the voters by itself. Presented in that way each proposed amendment can be impartially and fairly settled; but if it is tied to a lot of changes in the Constitution, such as the abolition of the restriction on public indebtedness, or the repeal of the restraints on corporate aggressions,

they have either got to be defeated with the snakes, or the jobs must be swallowed in order to obtain legitimate improve-Constitutional amendment where there is a demonstrated necessity for it is all right. But there is a wide distinction between taking up each proposed alteration and settle it on its merits, and the scheme saying much, but stick closely to their of tearing to pieces the best Constitution Pennsylvania ever had within seventeen years of its adoption, and permitting a new instrument to be drawn up by a convention

packed in the interest of the managing littelans and their allies and owners, the great corporations. The Governor should take his stand in defense of the Constitution from every such insidious method of attack. If he does not the people should settle this matter for themselves at the November

election. STATESMEN AND INTERVIEWERS. It is again brought to public attention either that the statesmen are indiscreet or the reporters exceedingly mendacious. The latest victims of the interviewers are Ingalls and Gresvenor. They have lately een credited in print with remarks not of

the most discreet character; and both now come forward and declare they did not make them. for the wicked reporters to put remarks in pleasure at the thought of renew It is undo the mouths of eminent men without due authority. On the other hand, if the eminent men did in a moment of haste say things they might wish unsaid, it is very small work to get out of it by laving the blame on the bad reporters. The remedy for the situation seems to be for the public men to put a padlock on their

views written out and submitted to them for revision, according to the style of the Congressional Record.

mouths, or to insist on having the inter-

A SIGNIFICANT CHANGE. The last change in the public debt statement indicates a further abandonment of the financial policy which constituted one of the strongest features of past adminis-trations. The statement of total debt, less cash in the Treasury, shows an increase during the past month on account of the reduction of the cash balance. Consequently the statement contains an addi-

tional item representing a decrease of While this may be a valuable and proper feature in a public debt statement, its adoption at this especial juncture has a peculiar and unfortunate significance. For nearly a generation the Republican party has correctly claimed the credit of a reduction-if the deduction of cash in the Treasury produced that showing-whether there was an actual reduction of bended debt or not. If that proposition was correct, as we think it was, then its converse must be true that, if the expenditures by depleting the eash balance produce an increase of net debt, the fact that certain bonds were retired cannot break the force of the adverse showing. It will hardly do

to make the rule work one way and then when it gives signs of working the other It is to be conceded that it is legitimate to inform the public each month how much of the bonded debt has been retired. But to introduce that as a new feature at this time indicates a conviction that we have reached the period when the statement of "debt less cash in the Treasury" can no louger be relied upon to make a favorable

PRINCES AND LAWS. The spectacle of the next hereditary ruler of England in the witness-box testifying to the particulars of a gambling quarrel, in which he was a participant, has

been presented to the English nation. It

can bardly fall to inspite profound cogita-

tions in the minds of that portion of the

English public who regard morality as a

matter of any importance. A striking feature of the Prince of Wales' testimony is that it amounted to a declaration that he had violated the Engilsh law. The laws in England are exceedingly strict against gambling, and there is an especial enactment against that purely gambling game which furnished the opportunity for the present quarrel. The English law, however, is as mute when it comes into collision with the practices of gory of idiocy as Judge and the other family rayalty and aristocracy as our law is when its enforcement might interfere with the policy of corporation magnates. Consequently there is no more idea, when the future King of England testified that he

fenered edicts against gambling, of main-

the shape of Arabs, who might probably be more correctly classified as Syrians. It seems to have become a matter of common report in that country last year that peddlers and beggars of the Oriental type 78 and 80 Diamond Street, in New Dispatch Building. have a great field of labor in this country. Some hundreds of them came last summer, and this year the immigration has set in with greater force. The Custom House authorities have rather tardily got their eyes open, and are now sending the Arabs

fluential?

THE DISPATOH is recularly on Salvat Brentano's, 5 Dulon Byushe, New York, and II Au de l'Opera, Plante, Prance, volore augone who has been disapposited at a hotel news stand can obtain it.

not leave us ground for firm faith that the legal barrier will prevent the country from being overrun by Moslem beggars. There is POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. ... 2 00 a better cure for this evil in the return to the old law of making professional mendicancy a misdemeanor and providing the mendi-cants with enforced labor. Every com-munity has the local authority to put such a law in force. If the immigration of a

THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at 15 cents per week, or, including Sunday Edition, at 25 cents per week. character which comes here to beg or subsist on the public charities grows to a large volume, each section could find work for it in making good roads until the immigrants

perceived the necessity of finding work for Moreover, if such a rule were put generally in force, it is certain that the fame of it would eventually reach Asia Minor and put a full stop to the Oriental disposi tion to come to this country as a first-class

become null as against the great and in

THE ARAB IMMIGRATION.

The experience had with the attempt to

check Italian and Slav immigration does

field for begging. THE DAY OF DARK HORSES. Present indications give those who have been grooming dark horses for the Presidental race renewed zest, and inspire them with the vigor of hope in their work. The cold fit has set in as regards the booms

of favorites, and both parties are considering the availability of new men. The Democrats are drawing reluctantly to the conclusion that the Cleveland-Hill divisions are too radical to permit either to pull as strong a vote in the pivotal State of New York as some outside man. Consequently Uncle Joe McDonald, of Indiana, bring himself to the front with the complacent remark that the Democrate can win success by nominating "some good Western man." Other people are unfeeling enough to say that this bill can be filled by Vilas, of Wisconsin, or Palmer, of Illinois. In New York the perennial William C. Whitney boom has been trotted out once more, while Pattison and Campbell, of Pennsylvania and Ohio, are not

Gubernatorial wood sawing. In the Republican party the same tendency toward change has produced some surprising candidacies. The note of conservatism in the Harrison boom indicates that the policy of capturing a renomina-tion ei et armis has been abandoned. The preference for and pre-eminent position of Blaine has been disturbed and rendered nugatory for the time being by the dis-closures concerning his frail health. The manufacturers of new booms have bent their energies to the task with the result of producing several masterpieces in the line of political grotesques. The people of Pennsylvania have had the large draft made upon their credulity of asking them to believe that Don Cameron is a sure enough Presidental candidate, instead of a stockin-trade for Pennsylvania managers. Severai Washington correspondents have trotted out Stanford once more as a Farm-

ers' Alliance Republican candidate, while abtedly exceedingly pernicious the Alger adherents hug themselves with penditures in that barrel boom. None of these candidacies can be templated seriously: but if Blaine is put out of the way by his health, the fight of William McKinley for victory in Ohio attains increased national significance. If he can win in a close State-about equally placed in situation and interests

between the agricultural West and the manufacturing East-he will be the leader designated by the political conditions to uphold the tariff cause next year. All these signs of the times are exceed ingly interesting. But our ambitious friends should be warned not to over-exert them. selves this year. It is still a twelve-month

to the nominating conventions, and many booms may perish and new ones rise before that period. "GOVERNOR PATTISON never lets up or

the enemy. He has appointed an anti-Quay Republican to the Pennsylvania Fish Commission," remarks the Washington Post: By going away from home we thus obtain a political classification of our esteemed cotemporary, the Hon. George Welshons, which has the merit at least of novelty. By a somewhat protracted study of this many-sided subject, we had arrived at the conclusion that the broad-reaching geniality and eatholic triendships of "St. Geo" permit him to be anti-anything. A close analysis of his personal views led us to the con-clusion that he is a Jeffersonian Democrat in abstract theory, and the intimate friend and adviser of all parties in actual practice.

in his first report on the subject of fishes which may include some side-lights on the complementary subject of loaves. THE Hon. Tim Campbell denies that h has joined the Farmers' Alliance. Timothy's view is decidedly to the effect that his pres-

new Fish Commissioner defines his platter

ent alliances are good enough to let him har vest the votes and the spoils in the down town wards of New York City. THE New York Horald thinks that if Mc. Kinley "puts a padlock on his lips he may be elected, but if he stumps the State and tells the people that high taxes are 'a con summation devoutly to be wished he will very quickly become a back number." Me-Kinley is not the man to put a padlock on his lips, and we will stand or fall by his principles. The Ohio campaign will be a square test of the high tariff policy, if that bothersome Third Party does not knock the

calculations of the politicians all out gearing. THE Rev. Sam Jones' boast is that he he converted 200,000 sinners; but the statistic cannot be considered complete until they state how many of the 200,000 converted themselves back again after the Rev. San

let go of them. AFTER boxing all around the compass of the subject of Secretary Blaine and his pros-pects, the New York *Herald* managed to say that "if Mr. Binine is in danger of losing his aind, it might be well for some ambiti Republican to make a still hunt for it. The performance of this final flip-flap on the very day when Mr. Blaine's appearance in Roston showed him to be in a serious state of health, puts the Herald in the same cate

Some of the newspapers are again talking THE weather this year does not intend to about the inability of a woman to throw a ball, and they are attributing this failure on leave any doubt on the question whether summer begins with the 1st of June. her part to the anatomical conformation of the shoulder joint. A girl may be unable to

A PHILADELPHIA cotemporary promto ning the laws against him than there is | used on the day the President was there that when a corporation in the United States he would "notice what the grand system of pert handling of a rolling-pin

rotection has done for Philadolphia." It announces its successful nullification of the President kept his eyes open enough to read in the Philadelphia papers what the grand system of protection provided by the National Bank set has failed to do for Philaconstitutions and judicial decrees. But will it not give this age an undesimble rank in future history to have it re-corded that laws which were passed on the delphia depositors it is to be hoped he will make a stir when he gets back to Washing theory that they are to govern all clas

THE expenses of the Charleston in failing to eatch the Itata are stated to be \$35,000. This looks like a good deal of money, but it might have cost a good deal more if the fugi-The latest undesirable immigration is in tive vessel had been caught. MR. INGALLS' latest deliverance, to the effect that "since Jefferson we have had no civilian President of the first order, and it is not probable that we will ever have an-

ton with inquiries why the law was not en

not probable that we will ever have another," is an expression of the conviction that in the retirement of John James Ingalls the country suffered a loss which is not compensated for by the presence in the roll of Presidents of such names as Lincoln, Garfield, Madison or Adams.

M'p Briggery, HARRISON'S assertion that "the President cannot sall about on golden wings," draws a nice distinction between that ideal method of motion and the Pullan excursion train.

It is interesting to read in our esteemed Baltimore cotemporaries the expressions of ecstasy over the starting of the first cable line there. Pittsburg seemed to be slow about adopting that method of transit ten years after it had proved a success; but the discov-ery of Baltimore that it has got an improved method of transit in the cable line in this year of grace proves there are cities slower than our own.

THE company organized out in Ohio to lend money to the farmers at 2 per cent has everything needed to win popularity among the farmers, except the money.

THE fact that Harvard students have again daubed the statue of John Harvard with paint proves that university to be cursed with some undergraduates who are persistent hoodlums. They have not originality enough to invent new acts of vandalism, but simply stick to the ruts of stupid hoodlumism that some one else has marked

THE despondent lover yesterday showed

a little more sense than is usual with men of his caliber, in shooting himself before he tried to kill his sweetheart. Owing to the grief which has overtaken a Philadelphia politician who banked on the prefix "honest" to his name, it is suggested that any tendency to use that title hereafter be abbreviated into "Hon." That abbrevi-

THE proposed fireboat and water tower to business and manufacturing roperty has not brought down the rates of nce as yet. WITH Colonel Cockerell taking hold of another Democratic paper in New York, Colonel Clarkson will have to improve his

COLONEL T. F. OAKES, who is at the head of the Northern Pacific system, is 40 years old and began his railroad expelience as a rod-French Academy, has written most of his books on board ship during the long hours

ple to read them, however.

of the night.

ister in Washington, is a great pedestrian and takes her daily "constitutional" regu larly before noon THE Empress of Russia is a charitable and almsgiving woman, who is naturally bright, clever and joyous, and who, were she not always haunted by the fear of disaster, would be one of the most cheerful ladies in the world. REV. DR. HARCOURT, of Baltimore, urges

to study the life of Daniel, a man who "stood the test of political intrigue, jealousy and hatred," who "made no slips" and "never allowed the Persian ship to drift in the trough of the sea." OSCAR WILDE'S mother has suffered re versals through loss of rents from her Irisi estates, but she is as bright and refreshing as ever, and can rattle away in seven diffe ent languages as if each one was her native tongue and she was bound to make its

charm appreciated.

PROTECTED HIS LITTLE SISTER. Why an Omaha Boy Was Tried for Tamper ing With the Mails. OMARA, NEB., June 2.-A frail-looking lad about 16 years of age has been in jail here several days, and was to-day taken before the United States grand jury to answer to the charge of tampering with the mails. His name is Harry Loxie, and he has lived

at Calloway, this State, where his father and mother kept a hotel, another member of the family being a sister of the boy aged about 12 years. Among the boarders at the hotel was man who showed more attention to the handsome landlady than was proper. The husband protested, but in vain, finally became disgusted and left for Kansas. About the same time the boarder went to Laramie. Soon a letter arrived from Laramie, written by the absent lover to Mrs. Loxie asking her to come to him and bring her little girl with her. Harry intercepted the missive and opened it. He kept it from his mother, but it was found by his grandmother, and thereupon the old woman lodged a complaint against the boy. When brought before the grand jury Harry said he kept the letter because he was afraid his mother would take his sister with her, and he did not want the little girl subjected to such evil influences. There was no indictment returned, and one of the grand jurymen, a banker, adopted the boy. man who showed more attention to the

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE President Moffat Announces the Pro-

gramme for Commencement Week. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.] WASHINGTON, PA., June 2.—President J. D. Moffat has announced the order of exercises for commencement week at the Washington and Jefferson College.

On Monday, June 22, the opening address On Monday, June 22, the opening address will be preached by the President, and the address to the Young Men's Christian Association by Rev. D. F. McGill, of Allegheny. On Monday class day exercises will be held and also the celebration of the quarter-centennial of Washington and Jefferson College. Tuesday the rounion of the classes of '41, '51, '56, '68 and '81 will be held. The commencement of the class of '91, with 33 members, will be the attraction of Wednesday morning, to be followed by the alumni dinner. Large numbers of the alumni are expected to be present during the week.

TRAVELERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

It Holds Its Annual Meeting and Finds Itself in Good Shape. LITTLE ROCK, June 2.—The National Convention of the Travelers' Protective Asso-ciation was called to order at 11 o'clock this morning by President J. Hanks, of the Arcansas division, at the Capitol Theater, and Rev. S. O. Haines, of Netherwood, N. J., founder of the Commercial Temperance League and chaplain of the association, invoked divine blessing.

After Governor Eagle had welcomed the delegates President McGrew delivered the annual address, which showed the organization to be in a healthy financial condition.

Salt Lake Herald.)

esville Times Recorder.] An Experienced Mormor

Louisville Courier-Journal.]

It is to be hoped that the Tack Trust will not put tacks up so high that the buyer will be unable to get a carpet after he has bought

about 2 years ago. After the war he was a page in Congress for many years. In 1850 he went on the stage. With his partner he took out several companies with varying success. About five years ago he married Hilda Thomas, the singer.

throw a ball, but the conformation of her shoulder joint doesn't interfere with the ex-

vanseries that are springing up all over the South, but especially on the seaboard of Florida, and I would give you the name of the hotel if I were not sure to be going there again next winter. Well, when I walked up again next winter. Well, when I walked up to the desk the day of my arrival a man with immense whiskers and a voice to match handed me a pen and said, 'You'll want a \$56 room,' and we engaged in the regulation scrap over terms and so on. My wife was with me, and for that reason I had to take what I could get and be thankful. The man with the big whiskers, whom I afterward found to be the proprietor, handed us over to the bell-boy. While my wife and the trunks went to the room I tarried behind to attend to several matters. The proprietor had retired into a door behind a high desk, and across the register from me was a young man of middle height, and anywhere from 25 to 30 years of age, whose prominent feat-

tired into a door behind a high desk, and across the register from me was a young man of middle height, and anywhere from 25 to 30 years of age, whose prominent features to a woman's eye were blue eyes, curly yellow hair, and a fair mustache with twisted ends, and to a man's a cold, impudent stare and a sneering upper lip. I disliked him at first sight. But he was the only man behind the desk within reach, so I asked him to look and see if there were any telegrams or letters for me. He flung out a pile of mail matter upon the desk, but he didn't say a word. I felt my dislike for that olerk growing. I noticed that he was dudishly dressed, that two diamonds of large size sparkled on one of his hands, and an odor of cologne emanated from his neighborhood. When I had concluded an unsuccessful search for correspondence, it seemed to me that a suspicion of a sneering smile hovered about that clerk's upper lip. I didn't want to know very badly, but just to make the supercilious beggar talk, I asked him what time dinner was served. He looked calmly through me as if 'Id been a sheet of your Pittsburg plate glass and made no reply. I repeated the question. I think I was really glad that I got no answer. It gave me a chance to resent the sneering mouth and glassy eyes of the man. With studied calmness I said: 'Is it customary in this hotel to refuse to give the guests information for which they politely ask?' He never moved his lips, and worse still, his eyes were fixed upon me in a cold, hard stare. I had a dollar in my hand, a silver dollar, and knocking with it upon the marble counter, I repeated the question with a few added words of a profane character. It hadn't the slightest the question with a few added words of a profane character. It hadn't the slightest the pust of the floor with the pair of them as I could, for I was red-hot mad, when the proprietor said mildly: 'My dear sir, Mr. Blank is doubt, absolutely speechless; and his hearing is affected also.

"What his thunder do you keep him for, then?' I asked.

"O

ation used to signify "honorable," but at present it is fully understood to mean only that the possessor is a practical politician. superb instrument of torture to the guests-and when he was on duty 'front' was de-serted."

Where Is the Electrical Pump?

"The steam siphon is a big improvement over the old hand-pump, but I wonder that electricity has not been practically applied ere this to the work of pumping out coal barges," said Mr. W. S. Wolcott, pointing to a fleet of coal boats and barges lying near the Bellevue dam, upon which men were busy at the pumps. "An electrical machine for this very purpose, a handy and powerful little pump, that could be carried to any part of the boat desired, has, I know, been patented by a Pittsburger for some time, but I have never heard of its being put to any real use in our river trade, where, it seems to me, there should be a great demand for it. If such an electrical pump could be used there would be an immense saving of power, that is now frittered away in the passage of the stream through the siphon pipes to a remote part, as often happens, of a hig coal tow." Where Is the Electrical Pump? scheme of carrying the election next year by starting more Republican organs. It will be ecessary to add some means to get peo-PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. GENERAL NEAL DOW, of Portland, Me., is 87 years of age and still resides in the house which he built for himself in 1829.

LADY PAUNCEPOTE, wife of the British Min-Woman's Way and Man's Two indies met in front of the Postoffice not long after noon yesterday. The sun was making Fifth avenue a good deal like a fry-ing pan at the sizzling point. Both ladies carried parasols, and the younger, hardly more than a school girl in years, though there were indications of matrimony in the empty market basket she carried callously,

began the conversation with the truthful re

The parasols collided at this juncture and

both ladies shut them up, while the elder, a handsome matron dressed in one of the highly fashionable creamy cloth dresses which have a masculine accent in the cut of the ministure cost tails, admitted: Indeed. There was not a feather of shade on the pavement, or within their reach, but the conversation did not languish in the heat. If think it is the hottest day this year. I don't know how to keep cool," said the

"I think it is the hottest day this year. I don't know how to keep cool," said the younger.

"It is too bad to have to stay in the city after the summer sets in," said the other. "It is so warm to-day that I declare I could not keep mygloves on."

"Don't say anything about that," was the rejoinder. "I feel sure I'm a perfect fright. I do perspire so dreadfully, you know, and as for my bang, I know I shan't dare to look at it when I get home."

"I've got a lot of things to do this mornind," was the next remark from the elder matron, "but it's so hot that I really don't think I shall stay down town much longer. It is awfully warm, isn't lit."

"It is positively very hot!"

"Quite melting!"

"I'm just roasting!"

At this juncture a rude, unmannerly man squeezed between them and they were caught by opposite currents in the stream of pedestrians, which they had been blocking to some extent, and carried apart, one up the shady side of Smithfield street, where she raised her parasol, and the other to a cable car, which she entered.

A moment later a theatrical manager and a newspaper man met where the two fair victims of the heat had roasted the weather and been roasted for ten minutes. Said the thespian: "Hot, isn't it."

"Yes. What do you say to a beer?" was the other's reply.

"Go you!"

Still After Ingalls. Ex-Senator Ingalls has been so completely relegated to the limbe of things that are not that an esteemed cotemporary feels justi-fied in speaking of him as "a mere remin-