The Democrat.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11 1889.

THE Grand Cross of a Commander of ue Legion of Honor was bestowed upon homas A. Edison at Paris last week. M. Spuller, Minister of Foreign Affairs, in conferring the decoration upon Mr. Edison, said it was given in honor of the ervices rendered by him in science, and for the part taken by him in the Paris Exposition. M. Spuller also said that merica was spledidly represented at the Exposition, and that the presence of her exhibits testified to the indissoluble together.

A DISCRIMNATING BIOGRAPHY.

Not any too soon for the truth of history, but on the principle better late than ever, we are to hear something approxmating a true story of the man who is istly described as first in peace, first in ar and first in the hearts of his country-

en. In justice to his human nature, a ell as to his real life, we are glad to ske note of the fact that one eminently enalified by years of research is at work the true history of Washington's life om his boyhood to his death.

Weems and others who have written 1.10 up deal so largely in fiction, that ney have invested him with a character holly at issue with the nature of real human being. From the little neiful hatchet instance on down or up, you please, through his whole life, they we ascribed to him attributes that have moved him from the ranks of humanity > that he looms up not as a man, with ussions and impulses like mankind ssess, but as little short of a demigod. With a real, instead of a poetic characr, such as the author proposes, he will brought nearer to us than ever. His anly attributes when made konwn will ly him to us, so that we can feel he was flesh of our flesh and bone of our There is enough real material his life, as a citizen, a soldier and a attesman, to make it not only unnecesry but foolish to lay fancy and fiction ader contribution, as all his biographers we done who have copied so largely om Weems' highly fictitious writings.

1889 MET EOROLOGICALLY CONSID-ERED.

Exceptional as this year has been in its anifold and terrible calamities, it has s counterpart in its sudden and severe mospheric changes, as well as in its long pells of bad weather. With the excepon of a few warm days in June and ong in the last week of July, we did have enough of warm weather in une, July and August to entittle them to summer months-they being ore like the changeable and muggy d cold ones of a disagreeable spring. The weather, from early in March to be present, has shown a perverse incliution to jump suddenly from one extreme another, so much so that the weather areau, at Washington, with all its tele-aphic sids and facilities, was constantly fied in trying to fore-cast it for ever enty-four hours. Though at times all e conditions North, South, East and est were favorable to a settled state good, pleasant weather, a few urs would usher in a cyclone, or rain-storm that devastaed whole ctions of the country, or that ept homes, and even towns out existence. The imaginary weather rk seemed to revel in the work of sur-

The few warm, pleasant days of a week so since were suddenly succeeded by a ell of shivering, chilly weather that sught winter wraps and heavy overets to the front, and made December s a necessity; while the drizzling, d, dismal rains created a sufficient antity of mud to necessitate the con at use of rubber foot wear. Now that are is a little let up in this kind of try-; weather, it is devoutly hoped that pleasant falls we read about, and

a locomotive passing rapidly is sufficient to cause the same cerebral derangement consequently it is absolutely necessary to build a fence ten feet in height on each

side of the railway." How far those grave M. D's., each the possessor of a nicely executed diploma setting forth his skill and medical knowledge, missed the mark, we leave the fifty years of railroad history to say. As to anything like accurate knowledge of the thousand and one diseasas to which human flesh is heir, and sure remedies for them, the impossibility lies in the fact that we are so "fearfully and wonderfully made," with so many delicate nerves, tissues, bones, artefies, and organs rendering us subject to derangements, diseases and complications, that human knowledge and human skill can neither accurately diagnose or successfully treat. Until the limits of human knowledge and skill are reached, every century will laugh at the follies of its predecessors, as this cen-tury laughs at the folly of the Bavarian doctors of a half century ago.

HILLED IT WELL.

Johnstown Tribune

The DAILY DEMOCRAT to-day entered upon its second volume. It has had a hard row to hoe, but has hilled it well, and we are glad to read its own utterance of this morning that it is "a permanent fact."

AT HENDERSON'S MORGUE.

Two More Bodies Found on Saturday-A Death at the Red Cross Hospital. On Saturday morning a body was found in the sand on the bank of the Stonycreek at the foot of Walnut street. The descrip. tion at Henderson's Morgue is as follows No. 477 .- Male, hight five feet seven inches, brown hair cut short, smooth shaven face, two teeth out of upper jaw, one right side, one or two out on each side of lower jaw, white cotton underblack pants, black coat vest with small bar cloth ware, black and covered buttons, woolen shirt, has evidently been blue, pockets on left side, black overcoat with rubber buttons, scull cap in pocket.

On Saturdry evening a body was found buried in the sand on the banks of the Stonycreek at the foot of Union Street. The morgue description is as follows -Female, height, five feet five No. 479inches, brown hair, wool dress, mixed goods, pleated front on waist, belt of same goods as dress, wine color lining to collar and back silk facing, metal buttons, with square figure in centre, black ribbed hose, spiral garters, cream color ribbon around neck, button shoes, size 41 or 5. The above body will be sent to Grand View on Monday.

Richard Weldon died at the Red Cross Hospital on Saturday, aged about forty ears. He has no friends in this country and is supposed to be from Liverpool, England. His body was taken to Henderson's Morgue and will be interred at Grand View to-day. It will be numbered 478.

Mr. Dana's Three Score Years and Ten The Saturday Globe, New York.

The greatest man that ever lifted a pen to make a newspaper in this or any other country, is Charles A. Dana. We speak of him purely as a genius and a journalist. and with no reference to current political discussions. Cobbett and Greeley wrote downright English, and made a sort of popular newspaper with a clear purpose and some degree of consist-ency. But Mr. Dana writes English in greater purity and strength than any newspaper man ever wrote it, and he has made newspaper editing a profession, a science-not quite exact to be sure, but with canons which are inviolable. It is by reason of this achievement that his large shadow will eventually project over the world and down the ages. The Boston Pilot-John Boyle O'Rielly

-big enough to apprehend bigness, says : "Mr. Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York Sun, was seventy years of age on the 8th inst. We congratulate him, not on his years, but his achievements the used to be referred to under the etic name of Indian summers, may bor us with one of their best specimens. DEFECTIVE KNOWLEDGE Every once and a while men are dis-overing how little they know, and how ide of what they think they few which to rest. While this is true in i professions and beliefs it is sally so in the taken place in diagnosing and eating diseases during the past half is of the different schools of medicing ow proxilling, clearly demonstrate that is practice of medicine has not yet seached a point where it can be called a sience, Though, like every other pro-saion, its history is a continuous one of tudy, research, experiment, and partial uccess, and frequent splendid achieve as a store. He stands on the ground, the taken the the surprise of their influence dis with the surprise of their influence dis with the surprise of the influence dis with the people. all the time. No right and his sympathies. We have known men as is a stone. He stands on the ground, with the people, all the time. No right

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Interesting News from the Capita for Our Beaders the Edito

President Harrison is still wrestling with the problem of trying to find a man for Pension Commissioner who can satisfy the applicants for pensions without reating a financial deficiency. The thing is impossible, but of course its pone of our business, if the administration wants to wear itself out in that way let it go ahead. The latest man named as likely to have an opportunity of declin ing to occupy Corporal Tanner's shoes is Ex-Gov. Hartrauft, of Pennsylvania Two men stand ready to occupy the po sition, Brown, of Ohio, and Campbell Kansas, but their readiness makes Presi dent Harrison shy of them.

Mr. Blaine is at last President, not of the United States, but of the Three America's Congress. He was elected to the position Wednesday when the Congress met and organized. Ex-Senator Hend erson of Missouri was elected President pro tempore. Mr. Blaine's speech of welcome to the members of the Congress was a model of its kind, and is highly praised here by members of both parties. Immediately after adjourning to November 18th, the Congress called on the Pres-ident with whom the members took lunch. Thursday morning they left on a special train for a tour of the North. East and West. They are certain to be impressed by what they will see and will

return to Washington prepared to discuss more intelligently the matters brought before them. It is thought at the State Department that the Congress will sit about three months.

Democrats here express considerable dissapointment over the result of the elections in the new states. They had been led to expect somthing different. Secretary Tracy's difficulty in getting a Naval officer to command the Kearsage which started from New York Tuesday for Hayti, with Fred Douglass, our minister to that country as a passenger, has been the subject of a great deal of joking around Wshington this week. As soon as it was known that the commander's cabin had to be given up to Fred, nobody who knows the personal habits of that individual, blamed the naval officers for getting out of the dilemma in any way possible. Secretary Tracy got very mad, but I'll bet a big red apple Tracy would not entertain Douglass five or six days at his private residence for a year's salary. Douglass is a very brainy man, but he a negro for all that, and no white man who respects himself, will care to be closely associated with him in a social way. I am inclined to believe with the Kentuckian that "there's as much in the blood of people as of horses."

Ex-Representative Harris, of Virginia. who has just made a trip through that State, says the Democrats will have a walk-over, and that Mahone will never again be heard from politically. I have it on good authority that several members of the administration have given up all

hope of Mahone's election. Senators Hampton, of South Carolina, and Harris, of Tennessee, are very wide

apart in their ideas of a correct solution of the race problem. Senator Hampton has for a long time advocated the pur-chase of land in Mexico, or of an island and the colonization thereon of the negroes of the Southern States. Senator Harris being asked what he thought of such a scheme replied : "I do not consider it practical at all. The negro doesn't want to be colonized; if the devi only had those who are trying to make political capitol out of him there would be no trouble to speak about." Senator Harris is one of the large number who believe that the business of Congress has grown to such dimensions that continuous sessions ought to be held.

Representative Breckenridge, of Arkansas, thinks all the Republicans' talk about the rules of the House is intended to work the courage of the weakened Re publicans up to the point of seating all eighteen of the Republican contestants. Charges have been filed at 'the Departnent of State against Reed Lewis, of Pennsylvania, Consul Agent at Morocco He is accused of having attempted to extort a large sum of money from a Vice Consul as the price of his retention in office. Mr. Reed is one of President Harrison's appointments.

The Knight Templars are beginning to

ASIA'S ABLEST SOLDIER.

John Hinton, the Ameer's Favorite a Penn

sylvania Country Boy. rom the Somerset Democrat. Nearly forty years ago, in South Hum rom the S tington township, Westmoreland county; lived John Hinton. He was an orphan boy, rude and uneducated, and had wandered there from the neighborhood of Masontown, Fayette county. With no known relatives, he was kicked from one family to another till manhood, enlisting then in the war. At the close he helped to escort the Cherokees beyond the Mississippi. From Indian Territory he went to New Orleans

and shipped as a common sailor on a vessel bound for the East Indies. At th Bay of Madras, cn the western shores of the Bay of Bengal, he deserted and enlisted in a British regiment. He served many years, and during the memorable Sepoy rebellion was noted for his daring bravery. At his discharge he was pre-sented with a gold medal by the Gov-

ernor-General himself. He is next heard of traveling in a cara van from Delhi, westward across the Indus River, through Afghanistan Persia, to Turkey and back. In time, from trading, he became immensely wealthy and was the owner of five cara vans, containing 13,000 horses and camels and fifty elephants. In 1873 he visited Cabul, the capital of Afghanistan, for copper, great quantities of which are there mined and smelted. His magnificent retinue attracted the attention of the Ameer, and was invited to an audience, an honer never before received by a Chris tian. A present of 100 of his best horses and a three-tu-ked elephant made the Ameet his eternal friend. When yearly it was followed by similar presents, besides camels and merchandise, John Hinton gained the monopoly of trade from the

summit of the Aindoo Kosh Mountain to the confines of the Bellochistan, and in real power is second only to the Ameer himself. About 1880 he was made Military Comander of the District of Herat, and in

1876 suppressed a local rebellion to the great satisfaction of his sovereign. Trained in the arts of war among the savages of North America and among the superstitious natives of India, where became thoroughly familiar with British soldiers and the resources, together with his years of service as the idolized com. mander of the Mahometan tribes, to tens of thousand half civilized men, he is to day the ablest soldier in Asia.

Iron and Steel Trade Boom

A Pittsburgh dispatch says: The boom in steel and iron rivals the memorable advance of 1884. Even when compared with that time, other things con sidered, the advance in products of steel and iron is more semarkable. Steel rails cannot to-day be bought for less than \$32 per ton, and manufacturers are quite independent on those figures, for it is confidently believed the price will yet reach \$35.

In the last few days Bessemer pig has stiffened from \$18.75 to \$19.50 and a heavy consumer said to-day he doubts if he could buy 100 or 1,000 tons for less than \$20. This is an advance in the past five weeks of between \$5 and \$6. At the office of Carnegie Bros. & Co. it was learned that the advance is caused by the increased cost in raw materials. "If." said the authority, "Bessemer pig advances to \$20, rail and other products must cost just so much more. A \$4 advance on pig means a \$5 advance on the finished product, for the shrinkage is estimated at 25 per cent., and in addition to that is the sliding scale under which our men work. In England Bessemer pig has risen from 40 to 56 shillings pig has risen from 40 to 50 summer, which cost, with the duty added, makes the price of this foreign product in this country far above our price of \$20. Moreover, our advices tell us that prices will still go higher in England, and of course that has an important bearing upon prices in this country." prices in this country."

Will Have a Place of Ammusement.

It is authentically asserted that Messrs McCann and Flynn have leased the Parke Opera House, and propose to open it to the public in a few weeks. It is their intention to book traveling companies of the better class, and will possitively allow no low variety companies to play in the house. This being the only theatre in the city these gentlemen propose to conduct it in first-class style. The famous orchestra from the Johnstown Opera

THE FLOOD COMMISSION.

What Secretary Kremer Has to Say Abou Paying Out the Money. Saturday Secretary Kremer handed us the following letter concerning the dis-

trubution of the money intended for the flood sufferers. It is not as definite an announcement as the people would like to hear, and just when the paying will commence, is not stated. Mr. Kremen says :

To the Editor of the Johnstown Democra

SIR : Earnest inquiries having repeat edly be en made as to when the Commis sion will begin paying the \$1,600,000 appropriate l at their last meeting for the sufferers in the Conemaugh Valley, eems proper that I should make the following statement :

The Committee of Inquiry have made their reco-amendations, except as to a few cases, concerning which they are waiting further information, as to the claims now comprised under classes 1, 2, and 3. These recommendations have been in every case examined, in connec-tion with all the papers filed, and either approved or changes suggested by me. The sheets have been referred to the members of the Commission, and as soon as I learn that the work has received their approved, payments to the persons in these classes will be made; delay from this cause cannot exceed some days. The Committee of Inquiry have been working day and night and have about completed the first paper distribution of classes 4 and 5. In figures as large as those under their consideration, both as to losses and appropriations, the totals could not be expected to be correet, and their first thial sheet will require their careful revision. When this is completed the Commission will at once pass upon it, and payments will be made without delay. What has seemed to he a delay in the The Committee of Inquiry have made

delay

What has seemed to be a delay in the What has seemed to be a delay in the distribution has been only, on the part of the committee engaged in the work, a conscientious care that there should ap-pear in the final result as few mistakes as possible. J. B. KREMER, Scoretary,

Secretary. BIL S STILL PRESENTED.

The Pittsburgh Relief Committee Subject to More Delays. Treasurer W. R. Thompson, of Pitts

burgh, has recently checked over \$400,000 to the General Fund of the Johnstown Flood Commission, retaining only enough to-meet certain small bills which are con tingent in nature. It is a remarkable fact that bills supposed to have no existence are springing into view almost every day Several came in last Friday, and upon them the local committee will shortly pass judgment at another meeting. That bills of any nature should be withheld for months after having been due is what puzzles some people. It may not be long, however, before the final accounting wil be made to the public by the Pittsburgh

Relief Committee. Governor Beaver's offer to pay for the tools in lieu of returning the \$125,000 is still said to be open to consideration at the hands of the Relief Committee

CAPTURE OF FIVE TOUGHS.

They Were in Hinding for a Month, but Finally Were Run Down.

The DEMOCRAT contained a full account of the riot that the following named toughs were engaged in while on the Johnstown Accommodation: John Ruff ner, John Cairnes and Pat Cairnes, of Crab Tree, and Joseph McCormick, of Latrobe, and Elmer Johns, of Braden ville, were Saturday captured by Special Agent, H. Houghton, of the l'ennsylva-nia Railroad, and charged before 'Squire Morris, of Greensburg, with assaulting a conductor of the Johnstown Accommode on on the 4th of September. They be gan to fight on the train between Greens urgh and Crab Tree, which terminated n an incipient riot. Warrants were sworn out for their ar.

est, but when search was made for them, they had dissappeared, and had been hiding up to Saturday, when the deteclives succeeded in locating them. They were held for trial at the November term of court at Greensburg- Johns is a brother of the girl who was shot by her father on September 3d.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

A P. R. R. Employe Killed. William Shehan, an employe of the

Pennsylvania Railroad at the Blairsville

Intersection, while at work on the line

Thursday evening near Gray's station,

was struck by a freight train and almost instantly killed. He was taken to Derry

Bealam
BlakeJohnstown arrisonJackson twp
Smith
in RagerJackson twp DearminJackson twp
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GLEANINGS FROM EVERYWHERE. Pithy Paragraphs of Late News in Con

A school organized specially ror the edacation of women, in the legrl profession has been opened in New York under the most auspicious encouragements of suc

Admiral Porter is lying very ill at his summer home at Johnstown, Rhode Island. His family regard his illness as most serious, and are apprehensive as to the result.

A pumpkin weighing 130 pounds took the first prize at the Westchester County Fair a few days ago. On the closing of the exhibition it was promptly purchased by a large New York hotel.

The fifteenth annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Pennsylvania will be held in Association Hall, Flfteenth and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, 9th, 10th, and 11th of October.

A paragraph is going the rounds of the press stating that when church members in Chicago are particularly pleased with a good point in a sermon they whack the pew in front of them with a hymn book and snort.

An umbrella-maker of Birmingham, England, has perfected a transparent umbrella which will allow the bearer to see what is directly in front and escape being run into. It is a sensible as well as novel improvement.

To-day Connecticut will yote on the Prohibition Constitutional Amendment. Leaders of the old political parties say its defeat is a foregone conclusion, predicting that it will be defeated by not less than 20,000 majority.

Washington society is interested over the addition shortly to be made to its numbers by the arrival from Europe of Lady Pauncefote and her daughters. They have already sailed from Liverpool with the British minister.

The French government announces that so far as the American exhibitors at the Paris Exposition have been awarded 53 grand prizes, 199 gold medals, 271 sil ver medals, 218 bronze medals and 220 honorable mentions, and the list is not nearly completed.

There is a curious little museum in Berlin in which no relics are kept exceproyal garters. It is run in conjunction with the Hohenzollern museum and was founded by William I. Garters from the legs of all the princesses who have been married since 1817 are to be found in this unique collection.

The Faculty of the University of Pennsylvania have by a decided vote agreed to admit the sexes to coeducation in that institution, a movement which cannot at once be fully appreciated in importance, but which is bound to have a commanding influence on other seats of learning in this country.

The largest suspension bridge in the world is the Brooklyn bridge; the largest fortress in the world is Fortress Monroe; the largest university in the world is that of Oxford; the largest tunnel is the St. Gothard; the largest head belongs to Rus-sell Harrison, and the competition for the largest mouth is still waxing hot between Tanner, Foraker and Private Dalzell.

Black Bart, who is known to fame at the lone highwayman of California." has, it is thought, gone to China or Australia. Over thirty robberies of stages and express trains are attributed to this Napoleon of the stand-and-deliver game Evidence to convict him was obtained only in two or three cases. When he was caught, in 1883, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to prison for seven years. He was a good prisoner, read devotional works and was liked by the authorities at San Quentin. During the last year his

robberies have been very numerous. Miss Carrie Meyer, a fifteen-year-old girl, is now freecoing the walls of the Southern Hotel in St. Louis, Mc. She has de signed and executed the frescoing for a large number of the finest rooms in the hotel, and is regarded by her employers as an able and accomplished fresco paint-er. The child is a musician as well as an artist. and plays with skill upon a number of instruments, including the bass viol. organ, flute and violin. Her father wishes her to devote herself to painting pictures, but she enjoys fresco work better. She is described as very pretty and graceful, and exceedingly shy.

An Interesting Visitor.

Ebensburg F

Following Have Been Granted Since Our Last Report. The {W. W. Elizabe William Sadie M Andrew Bridget

ow prevailing, clearly demonstrate that he practice of medicine has not yet uccess, and frequent splendid achievements, it is as yet only in its teens. Maarity awaits it in the far distant future.

As an illustration, and about as amusng one as could be conceived, take the ollowing wise official conclusion reached fter much discussion by a body of ed physicians in the year of 1835. he Royal College of Bavarian Doctors demnly and seriously resolved,

"That travel in cars drawn by a loco otive ought to be forbidden in the interst of public health, as the rapid movement cannot fail to produce among passengers the mental affection town as delirium furiosum. Even travelers are willing to run this IOWIT the Government at least should atect the public. A single talgance main here ten days.

Not Correct. arg Freeman.

Gibbs Hasson, the heretofore Demo cratic postmaster at Ebenshurg, refuses to recognize President Harrison's commis-sion to Mr. Barker, and declines to sur-render the office to his appointed succes-sor.—Johnstown Tribune.

The above is not correct. Mr. Barker, the new postmaster, was ready to move the post office before he had any author ity to take it, and as a consequence Gibbs journalism. He is a Democrat as soundly as is a stone. He stands on the ground, with the people, all the time. No right could go down unhelped while such a man was within bailing or striking distance. He has made the model newspaper of America and the world. Other men may have pushed their papers to higher circulation, but they were publishers, not editors. Greeley may be mentioned with him, and Bowles. of Spingfield, and Watterson, of Louisville; but they nowhere equal Dana in the precise, scholarly, orderly, humane, cosmopolitan, practical and pieturesque school of journalism which he has founded. All successful daily papers in the future, not only in America but in Europe, where journalism is still besotted with heaving conventionalities, are sure to follow the methods illustrated by the New York Swa. More power to you, Mir. Dana! You are a good Democrai and a great editor, and you were both long bafor you were seventy." Hasson declined to hand it over until he

House has been engaged which is a guarantee of good music. The entire force from the above named theatre will man-

ipulate the scenery. The house will be brilliantly illuminated with electric light. The great amount of knowledge these gentlemen possess of the business. coupled with their husteling ability, it is coupled with their husteling ability, it is safe to predict that success is sure to He claimed he had a son on the Phila del crown their efforts.

Seriously III.

phia police force.

Mr. E. J. Hoar, of Philadelphia,

|Benjam |Jennie|

Edward Bella R

John Y Christe

The Fourth Victim Dies. who Harry Connell, aged twenty-six years, one of the men who was buried at the Braddock blast furnace, died at the Mercy escaped from Johnstown to the hills at the time of the great flood, is lying dangerously ill at Atlantic City. He is the author of "The Legion of Honor," a Hospital, Pittsburgh, at 12:10 Friday morn ing. The doctor said his death was caused book on the foremost Irish leaders, and was prominent in the Land League by exhaustion occasioned by the injuries he received at the time. He was married but movement with Mr. Parnell. After befour months, and resided in Braddock, ing in an Irish prison for a year under where the body was sent Saturday. The the Foster Coercion.act, he came to funeral took place Sunday. America and is now a naturalized citi-

A Coal Miner Killed.

Andrew May, a coal miner, living in Mansheld, near Pittsburgh, was killed on the Panhandle road near that place, Friday afternoon. He was walking on the tracks, when he was struck by the cars and killed almost instantly. Coroner Mc Dowell visited Mansfield Friday evening and held an inquest on the remains Satur day morning.

Johnstown DAILY DEMOGRAT has er.tered on its second volume and although it has had more than ordinary hard luck, is prospering and going to stay. The DEMOCRAT is a welcome and always an interesting visitor to our office and we hope with each succeeding year its prosperity may be increased.

Will Never Die. Meyersdale Commercial

The Johnstown Daily DEMOGRAT COMmenced its second volume on Wednesday. It has had a hard road to travel, but looks bright and regards itself as permanently fixed. We sincerely hope so. A paper that survives the storms it did will never die and should not.

Long and Prosperous. Altoona Indipendent

The Johnstown DEMOCRAT has entered its second year with encouraging success. It's advertising patronage is very fine and this is the life of journalism. The paper passed through the great flood and survived. We wish it a long and prosperous life.

Brave and newsy. Huntingdon Local News, The JOHNSTOWN DAILY DEMOCRAT has entered upon its second volume. It is a brave and newsy journal, and its destined to live and prospier, notwithstanding the reverses it has undergone in its brief career. career.

A Phenomenal Hotel Man.

A Phenomenal Hotel Man. The Travelers' Age. Johnstown has a phenominal hotel man. Nr. P. L. Carpenter. He charges the same price to commercial travelers that he does to the farmer or any other white man. We had as good a supper there for twenty-five cents as we ever had in the town. This ad, is gratis.