George W. Delamater, formerly of Meadville, Pa., and late Republican candidate for governor, is now located at Tacoma, Wash. The Bradford at Tacoma, Wash. The Bradford Era says that the stories which have been circulated about Delamater's newly acquired wealth, his splendid mansion, etc., were found to be false. Delamater is making a plain living by practicing law. His daughter is teaching school and his son Scott has a clerical position in a city office. The family live in a rented house and bear their misfortunes without complaining.

plaining.

The reports made last week at the international conference of cotton spinners and kindred workers at Manchester, England, showed that gains have been made on behalf of labor in that country. The English report was a recital of victories far surpassing the reports from other countries. Within half a century wages have risen from 38 to 49 per cent in different departments of the textile industries and working hours have been reduced 21 per cent. What is searcely less important, workmen have obtained the benefits of a long series of enactments forming a system of factory legilation. The American and foreign delegates could point to no such results.

Considerable interest appears to be attached to the recent decision of Monsignor Satolli, who upholds Bishop Watterson, of Columbus, Ohio, in prohibiting Catholic saloon-keepers in that diocese from holding office or taking an active part in the societies approved by the church. This decision affects only the diocese named, but it expected that it may spread to other parts of the country. Fearing this, the national organ of the saloonkeepers, the Wine and Spirit Guzette, even goes so far as to the saloonkeepers, the Wine and Spirit Gazette, even goes so far as to dare Archieshop Corrigan to enforce the decreee in New York and Brooklyn, because "two-thirds of the liquor dealers in these cities are Catholies." This kind of talk is simply rot," is the opinion of the Wilkes-Barre Record, which says that "if the Catholie Church in America desires to enforce this decree the Catholic saloonkeepers will have to submit. The old church that has successfully battled against mightier forces in the past is not likely to surrender to the liquor element now. She can get along without that element much better than that element can get along than that element can get along without her."

The sympathetic strike of western The sympathed strike of western railroad men is over and it is useless to make further comment upon it, but there was one thing noticeable in that, as in several other labor troubles out there, the people of the east were not correctly informed by their metroscilitan reavers of what we exceed the several rail of the set when the several rail of not correctly informed by their metro-politan papers of what was going on. The strikers, whether right or wrong in the position they assumed, did not receive fair play from the eastern publishers, and public sentiment was manipulated so nicely by false and exaggerated accounts of ricting that there was little sympathy expressed for exaggerated accounts of rioting that there was little sympathy expressed for the railroaders when the end came. The papers of Chicago, St. Louis and smaller cities along the line of trouble gave accounts different entirely from the reports sent to the east. How or thy this was done is more than we know, but we think if the government had control of the telegraph system of the country, as it has of the postal system, there would be an improvement in the service and when publishers would want truthful reports they could get them without having their dispatches subjected to revision by dispatches subjected to revision by agents of telegraph companies and ess associations whose sympathies with the railroads and monopolists ry time

FREELAND TRIBUNE.

FUNDAMEND VERSA

MONDAY AND THURSDAY.

THOS. A. BUCKLEY,
EDITOR AND PROFIBETOR.

OFFICE: MAIN STREET ABOVE CENTRE.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

ON Uncle Sam's Postage Stamps. million two-cent stamps are used daily and about three million five hun-

daily and about three million five humbred thousand of one-cent denomination. Postage stamps are printed by engraved cylinders in sheets of four hundred. A die is first cut in a block of steel about three inches square, like an intaglio. The steel is then hardened by what is known as the decarbonish burned out of the metal by subjecting it to intense heat, and then the impression is transferred to a roll or cylinder of soft steel, like a cameo. From this the working plates or rolls are made, which are afterward hardened by the same process. This method was invented by a Vermont Yankee, named Perkins, about half a century ago. He took the invention to London, and tried to sell it to the British government, but the officials over there were opposed to innovations, as usual, and Mr. Perkins brought it back home and sold the patent to his own government. Perkins brought it back home and Mr. Ferkins brought it back home and sold the patent to his own government. The stamp collectors have cornered the one-dollar stamps of Columbian is-sue, and the uncanceled ones are now worth ten dollars.

"MILLIONS upon millions of acres in the great west are now ready for the scythe and sickle and machine," re-marks an exchange. "Thousands of idle men in our cities could easily find idle men in our cities could easily find profitable employment. The country was never more inviting or beautiful. Strong-limbed beggars upon our streets should be invited to visit the rural districts and earn their bread." The trouble is that many of these "strong-limbed beggars" do visit the rural districts but not for the purpose of obtaining employment. Their objective point is in most cases the hennery or the commissary of the farm, from which they strive to extract stores in a surreptitious manner.

reptitious manner.

There is a very witty teacher in one of the public schools of Paterson, N. J. One of her puplis is named Una Wright, and this excruciatingly funny teacher has persisted in teasing her by calling her Una Wrong. She has also punished her by putting her under a table and calling on the other children to look at her dog under the table. This bred revolt, and now the teacher is in trouble. School teachers have a great deal to try them, but it is their business to be fair and considerate. Children are very susceptible to ridicule, and when punishment takes that form it often has more serious consequences than the sharpest corporal treatment.

THE income tax will not get Mrs.

A SHORT time ago a Georgia man was whilpped, shot and thrown into a sixty-foot well. He was taken out after a week, and a local paper that hates to be sensational cautiously remarked that he was "nearly dead."

thing spiez."

thing spiez."

thing spiez."

thing spiez."

thing spiez."

this a story is about a cinnamon bear."—Pearson's.

Purify the blood by occasional use of Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills, the best of family medicines.

INTELLIGENCE OF FISH.



Tourist—You told me the lake was full of fish, but I couldn't get a bite all

day.
Landlord—Well, you see, they have
no faith in your bait. They think that
if you had anything decent to eat you
would feed yourself.—Fliegende Blaet-

"Was you at de weddin' ob Matilda Snowball?"

"Yes, indeedy, I was dar. I enj'yed de eeremony werry much. I usually enj'ys it werry much, but dar is one young lady I wish I had nebber seed married."

"Who bin on I

married."

"Who kin she be?"

"My wife; but don't tole her I said so."—Alex Sweet, in Texas Siftings.

The Newest School.
Patron—Can you tell what ails my vife?
Doctor—She does not take enough

outdoor exercise.

"She does not feel like it."

"True. She needs toning up."

"What have you prescribed?"

"A new bonnet."—N. Y. Weekly.

An Obstacle.
Little Bessie (the only child of her nother, who is a widow)—Don't you

mother, who is a widow)—Don't you like me?
Castleton—Why, yes, my dear; what made you think I didn't?
Bessle—Mamma said she didn't know but you would object to me.—N. Y. Herald.

Those Endless Questions.

Those Endless Questions.

"Whose funeral is that?"

"Gashwiler's."

"What! Is Gashwiler dead?"

"Not that I know of. He is probably riding around in the hearse for the fun of the thing."—Truth.

Naturally Follows

"Higgamore can put all his hou old goods into one truck wagon." old goods into one truck wagon."
"Higgamore is a sensitive soul, isn't

"Eh?" So easily moved. See?"-Chicago

Well Seasoned Joke.

"We don't want bear stories," said
the editor. "Our readers demand something snies."

ing spicy."
"Well," said the man with the man-

HONORS FOR OLD AGE.

Remarkable Career of Hon. Alpheus Felch, of Michigan,

Served His State as Legislator, Govern and Justice of the Supreme Court and His Country as Dip-lomat and Senator.

Alpheus Felch, of Ann Arbor, Mich. Aspacus Feien, of Ann Afbor, Nice, who was recently reelected to the presidency of the Michigan State Pioneer society, although he will celebrate his ninetieth birthday the 28th of next September, is as bright and active the second of the s business man as most men are at sixty. He lives quietly with his daughter and



grandchildren and daily takes part in the deliberations of the board of directors of the First national bank, of which he is a member. "Gov." Felch is a man of national as well as state reputation, having for years served the country in nearly every public office in the gift of the people. He enjoys the distinction of being the oldest living ex-governor of any state in the union, in addition to which he is the oldest surviving United States senator, the oldest surviving member of the Michigan legislature, the oldest surviving judge of the Michigans supreme court and the oldest surviving auditor general of Michigan. In personal appearance "Gov." Felch bears a strong resemblance to Horace

In personal appearance "Gov." Felch bears a strong resemblance to Horace Greeley. So strong was this likeness that it caused him great annoyance during the Greeley campaign when he was traveling in the south and was often taken for the presidential candidate. Mr. Felch is of a quiet, kindly disposition, and in Ann Arbor no resident is held in higher esteem by all classes than Lo is, and at present the citizens are considering the question of giving him a public reception at the courthouse on his ninetieth birthday.

Mr. Felch was born at Limerick,

house on his ninetieth birthday.

Mr. Felch was born at Limerick,
Me., September 28, 1804. His grandfather, Abijah Felch, was a soldier in
the revolution, and when a young man
took up a large grant of land between
the Great and Little Ossipee rivers in
Maine and moved to that section,
which was then a wilderness. The father of Alpheus Felch was the first
merchant at Limerick. The father
and mother both died when Alpheus
was three years old, and he went to
live with his grandfather, receiving
his early education in a neighboring
academy. In 1821 he entered Phillips
Exeter academy and afterwards Bowdoin college, from which he graduated in 1827. He then began the study
of law and was admitted to practice at
Bangor, Me., in 1830, locating at Houlton, Me., where he practiced until 1833.
His health being impaired by the severe climate, he disposed of his library
and started for Vicksburg, Miss., but
on his arrival at Cincinnti, O., he was
attacked with abolera and on his recovery changed his plans and came to
Michigan.

He first began the practice of his
profession at Monroe, where he continued until 1843, when he removed to
Ann Arbor, where he has since lived.
He was elected to the state legislature
in 1835 and 1837. During this time
the general banking law of the state
was enacted, he being the only member to speak in opposition to it. The
bill gave birth to the system of "wildcat" banks. In 1838 Mr. Felch was appointed one of the bank commissioners
and held the position a year, during
which time he fearlessly exposed
many frauds and had many banking
institutions closed. In 1842 he was appointed auditor general, but served
only a few weeks, being then appointed
one of the justices of the supreme court
to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Justice Fletcher. In 1843 he
was elected to the United States
senate March 4, 1847. While in that
body he was a member of the commission to
adjust and settle the Spanish and Mexican claims in California, and was imade
provided a member of the c for several years as a member of the board of regents of Michigan universi-ty, and in 1870 was made a member of the law faculty, being appointed to the Tappan professorship of law, and delivered lectures to the students for several years. He has two daughters, one the wife of Justice C. B. Grant of the Michigan supreme court.

Pipes Made of Snow.

In the snowy regions of the Himalayas, it is said, little smoking funnels are made in the frozen snow, at the end of which is placed some tobacco, along with a piece of burning charcoal, while to the other the mountaineers place their mouths, lying flat on their stomachs, and inhale the smoke.

THE THEORY OF HAIL.

THE THEORY OF HAIL.

Electricity Plays an Important Fart in Its Formation.

O. Marangoni gives a very interesting theory of the genesis, structure and the metamorphosis of hail, a phenomenon in which electricity plays an Important part. Herotofore the hailstone has been, to the popular mind, simply moisture that has been congealed in falling through strata of cold air, but its production is now shown to involve so many swift, elaborate and intricate processes that the lively, bounding little sphere attains a new scientific interest. The raw material upon which nature is about to work its alchemy, the hail cloud, is first drawn out by the wind in the form of a horizontal tongue. It becomes rapidly evaporated, producing an intense cold. There are thus formed falses of dry snow, which, by friction against the minute drops of water, become charged with negative electricity of the drops of water. The snowfalses behind the cloud, i. e., to the windward, are covered with a layer of lee, at first dry and then moistened. Recent research has shown that they are at the same time charged with positive electricity of the rain-drops. Being thus cooled below zero, they break through the cloud y stratum, and, becoming charged anew with negative electricity, the rain-drops. Being thus cooled below zero, they break through the cloud y stratum, and, becoming charged anew with negative electricity, the rain-drops away line, becomes enlarged by coating itself with alternate layers of opaque and transparent matter, and is ultimately thrown to the right or the left, occasioning thus the roaring noise which precedes the fall of hall, which then talkes place in two parallel bands, separted from each other by a region of rain.

NICOTINE AND TOBACCO.

NICOTINE AND TOBACCO.

Varieties of the Weed That Are Destitute of the Polson.

Many people regard tobaceo and nicotine as synonymous terms, though it is known that there are varieties of tobaceo which contain practically no nicotine whatever. A Venetian doctor, Sig. G. B. de Toni, has been making some exhaustive researches on "Nicotina Tobacum"—the variety of tobacco generally used by smokers—and has just published the results of his investigations. He finds that nicotine, which is an alkaloid, is located chiefly in the epidermal tissues, but is entirely absent from the seed and young plant. In the root of mature plant it occurs in the cortical tissue, and especially in in the layer of cells immediately beneath the epidermis. In the branches, leaf stalk, lamins of the leaf, peduncle, calyx and corollo it is confined almost entirely to the epidermal cells, and occurs chiefly in those at the base of the hairs. In smaller quantities it is found in the anthers and pistil, but the mesophyl and assumilation tissues of the leaf were entirely devoid of nicotine in all the samples examined.

Dr. Toni believes the function of nicotine to be simply exerctory, being a product of the reduction of oxygenous substances. Ily some of it has been assumed that nicotine exercises a protective influence on the tobaceo plant to keep marauding insects at bay; but this assumption is not borne out by observation, as both the fresh and dried leaves are eaten by many insects.

Self-Destruction in Europe.

There are more suicides in Germany.

Self-Destruction in Europe.

There are more suicides in Germany in proportion to the population than in any other European country. The yearly average for some years past has been 2.71 to every 10,000 of population. In France, Austria, England and Italy the average percentage for the same period has been 1.87, 1.03, .40 respectively to every 10,000 of population. In the Austrian army there is an average of 12.53 suicides to every 10,000 men; in Germany, 6.33; in Italy, 4; France, 3.33, and England, 2.00. There were feever suicides in the Prussian army last year than in any year since 1878. The curious fact is learned that more than twice as many non-commissioned officers as privates commits suicide. Investigation as to the causes which led to so many suicides in the army have yielded but unsatisfactory, because incomplete, results. The fear of punishment for misconduct is a chief cause.

One of the World's Wonders.

One of the World's Wonders.

The massive 6-foot reflector in the Lord Rose telescope at Parsontown, Ireland, is justly considered one of the modern wonders of the world. The gigantic reflector, the first that ever solved the problem of the nebula of Orlon, is set in the end of a 55 oot wooden tube, held together by iron bands. Although it welghs a fraction over four tons it is so sensitive that the pressure of the hand upon the back will produce distortion in the reflected image of a star. Compared with the human eye this monster reflector is as 130,000 to 1; it has a penetrating power of 509, and can reveal stars so remote from our earth that it would require 60,000 years for the light to reach us, and yet light travels at the unthinkandle speed of 192,500 miles per second.

The Tontobane's Queer Nest.

The Tontobane's Queer Nest.

The oddest of all birds' nests is the one built by the tontobane, a South African songster. It is built of cotton, and always upon the tree producing the material. In constructing the domicile the female works inside and the male outside, where he builds a sentinel box for his own special use. He sits in the box and keeps watch or sings nearly all the time, and when danger comes in the form of a hawk or a snake he warns the family, but never enters the main nest.

"Carat" in Jewelers' Language.

"Carat" in Jewelers' Language.
Twenty-four earnt gold is all gold; 22 carat gold has 22 parts of gold, 1 of silver and 1 of copper; 18 carat gold has 18 parts of pure gold and 3 parts each of silver and copper in its composition; 12 carat gold is half gold, the remainder being made up of 3½ parts of silver and 8½ parts of copper.

When she was a silver and the sil

Remember the Big Day Out

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25

White Haven Odd Fellows Relief Association

SEVENTH ANNUAL

Excursion and **Family Picnic**

MOUNTAIN PARK.

DePierro's Orchestra

REFIGERHMENTS will be served on the round during the day.

The train leaving Upper Lehigh will run to be park as first section, thereby giving the copile from Freedand, Upper Lehigh and Sandy tun an opportunity of getting to the park first.

Special Train and Rates

Via C. R. R. of N. J.

Leave Upper Lehigh 7.00 a. m. Found trip, adults, 90 cents; children,

ents.
Lawe Sandy Run 7.00 a. m. Fare, ound trip, adults, 90 cents; children, 50 ents.



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The Wrong Husband.

Mrs. Alimony (to companion in lobby of divorce court)—There comes my last husband but three. I do so want to introduce you, but I can't recall the dear fellow's name. How annoying!

Ex-Husband (advancing gallantly)—Madam, you look even more charming than when you were Mrs. Jolliboy.

Mrs. Alimony—Thank you. (To companion. Let me introduce you to a former spouse of mine, Mr. Jolliboy.

Ex-Husband (haughtliy)—Madam, I am not Jolliboy. Jolliboy was my immediate predecessor.—Life.

Woman and Man.
Inquiring Son—Papa, what is reason?
Fond Parent—Reason, my boy, is that which enables a man to determine what is right.
Inquiring Son—And what is instinct?
Fond Parent—Instinct is that which tells a woman she is right whether she is or not.—Tid-Bits.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, \$88.

LUCAS COUNTY,
FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J.
CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesoid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATABHE THAT CATABHE CUBE. FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

SEAL } A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public

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Heart Disease Relieved in 30 Minutes.

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When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

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