Gossipers on the Wireless Delay Important Messages

ng to each other.
This, it may be remarked, is all very sell for thera; but it plays all kinds of tricks with the conduct of serious usiness by the shore stations. It mans that the air over New York filled with darting streaks of elective, weaving in and out, opposing alls of energy to other currents that eet them, and generally holding up a sending and receiving of messages.

By the nature of their work wholess operators are inveterate gossips. They like nothing so much as a good heart-to-heart talk with a chum, 200 miles or so away, maybe, an exchange of ship news, commentaries on the "old man's" grouchiness, the agreeableness of the passengers, or the prospects for pleasure in the next port of call. All these things are interesting, and if one is sentenced to a narrow cabin for a week or two at a time, why, one simply can't regist the temptation of passengers. ply can't resist the temptation of pass-ing the time o' day with a congenial spirit, especially when the means are

spirit, especially when the means are right under one's hand.

It was not so long ago that the operator in the shack in the awams, near Brighton Beach, was suddenly called to his instrument by the hurried buzzing of the receiver. He thought it night be an important official message and he lost no time in getting the receiver clamped to his ears.

"Say, Bill, is that you?" the message ran. "Is that the Yangistan? Hurry up you old skate. This is Johnson—sure, Johnson—of the Montpelier, Say Bill, I'll have to call off that date with you tonight. Nope. Can't go, Old man's sore. Says we're having too easy a time. Give my—

Just at this moment another faint, faraway buzzing began to mingle with the regrets of Johnson of the Montpelier. In two words, the buzzes were

so appears interpretable that the personal could not tell one from another.

He merely knew that two different men were sending, and that the second one bad been calling his signal.

Later in the evening, when Johnson Salt Lake City.

Island dinned into their cars.

The above is the name of a German

EVERY BOOK OF MORMON

John Bigelow at Ninety-One Says He is Still a Young Man

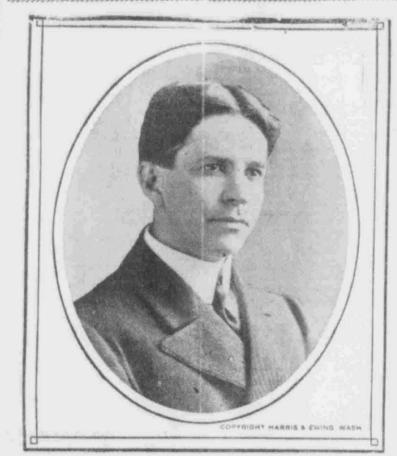
FES, I saw Mr. Carnegle on my | celebrated his ninety-first birthday on enough to be his father. He's a fine young man. If he keeps on the same way he's going I doubt we will hear than faces upon old-fashioned forms.

Trom him yet."

Up in a spacious, cheery, well-lighted room in an old New York home on the south side of Gramerey park a kindly visaged old gentleman, event, silvery haired, still vigorous, fold of the season in the south side of Gramerey park a kindly visaged old gentleman, event, silvery haired, still vigorous, fold of the season in the sense. The cushit to be willing to sign his same. If one chair away of the season is the chair away of the season in the sense. alivery baired, still vigorous, full of humor and the joy of living, was talking. He might have been 60 or 10, or even 80. But beyond so-oh, hatchattribus!

How could it be? But it was This old man rose briskly when his cultur entored, shook hands with a most, hearty grip, and stood for every men ment that he chatted along-this contemporary of Daniel Webster and Wil-Bam Cullen Ergant and Samuel J. Tilden and others who have long since passed into the great beyond John

birthday; he's a very young Nov. It chances that Mr. Carnegie man. If it wouldn't hurr his has the same date for his birthday, feelings, I might say I am old Now it wouldn't have been polite for



STUART K. LUPTON.

The newly appointed consul to Messina, Italy, the

or even 25 years ago attached the reposed conditions to the charters to high they would have been applicable is safe to say that she would have taxes to levy today for the legiti-

mate purposes of either her state, county or municipal government.

For the federal government, I say, this provision would be equally applicable and ample.

"Had Congress tied a string, however short, to every farm it has said in my own time at \$1.25 an acre—acarony enough to pay for the stationery well in its transfer—Congress would now have to build two or three breadmoughts every year or do some other equality foolish thing to get rid of our surplus revenue.

"Consider the few years since electricity has been used to do our work was an old man when its use became general. I cannot harn of all

Mr. Bigelow, who was cavely to France half a contary ago, a man who was been been all the contary ago, a man who was how Things have stong at the New York Free Trade and though McKieles gave his

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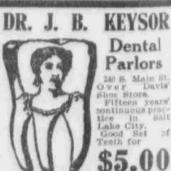
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