A MARTYR'S CROWN

And a Martyr's Popularity Conferred on the Backer of Senate Bill 70.

HIS FORS HAD NO COMPASSION,

But, Having the Measure Besten, They at Once Proceeded to Show

WHAT THEY COULD DO IF NECESSARY. They Positively Refuse to Allow the Traction Bill be Withdrawn.

Senate bill 70 is no more. The fight is over. The vote against the bill in the Phillips, General Secretary from Philadel-House was overwhelming. Mr. Lafferty tried to avert the avalanche by withdrawing the measure, but wasn't allowed to do so.

The under man in the fight was not allowed to do so.

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The under man in the fight was not allowed to do so. to cry "peccavi." The Democrats didn't interfere with the fight, preferring to look at it as a factional fracas of the opposition

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. 1

HARRISBURG, April 5 .- There was no olive branch business in the House this behalf of Mr. Magee that he was defeated, but this did not satisfy his foes, who immediately went to work to do their level a martyr's popularity by jumping on him with both feet. This was considered necessary, though, to show what could be done when it had to be done.

The work of keeping the Legislators in line went busily on this morning. Before the opening of the session Senator Delamater was conspicuous in various parts of the House, and Chairman Andrews and others went hither and thither. It was soon generally understood that the programme was to prevent the withdrawal of Mr. Magee's resolution and bury it beneath an awful avalanche of votes. This programme was carried out to the letter.

HOW THE THING WAS DONE. When Mr. Lafferty asked leave to withdraw the resolution, Mr. Brooks objected that this would be unfair to the Street Railway Committee, after the manner in which the matter had been discussed in the papers of the State. The committee had negatived the bill by a large majority, and he thought it only justice that the House should now say whether it had done right. Mr. Lafferty, in making his request, stated that he did so because he found votes enough could not be secured to carry the resolution through.

Mr. Patterson, of Philadelphia, took adthe bill calendared found themselves in a tight place, and asked the House to provide them with a safe way of retreat. He hoped the House would not do it. He also stated that the figures by which the Street Railway Committee had negatived the bill were

Mr. Andrews, the Republican State Chair man, spoke, but it was merely to say that he agreed with the gentleman who hoped the bill would go over. Ex-Speaker Graham said, in accordance with all precedents, his colleague should be allowed to withdraw his resolution if he did not see fit to pass it. should be entirely under his control HOW THE DEMOCRATS ACTED.

On the Democratic side, Mr. Wherry political representation of the leader of the Senate—meaning Mr. Delamater—that if Senate bill No. 70 was 1st—rest, a street railway incorporation bill would be passed that would include the features of the measurement. ure under consideration. Previous to this he had favored placing the negatived Sen-ate bill on the calendar, believing it might then be made the basis for a broader meas-

Captain Skinner said it looked very much like a Republican family fight, and he thought it might be as well for the Democrats to retire from the floor and let them fight it out.

The House refused to let Mr. Lafferty

withdraw the resolution, and then Mr. Brooks called it up. Messra. Graham and Kratz moved an indefinite postponement. This was the real test of strength. The mo-This virtually settled the matter, but be-fore the resolution was voted on Messrs. Jones and Marland made the best and most dispassionate speeches they have made this

TOUCHED UP THE FACTIONAL SPIRIT that had resolved on the death of the measure, and Mr. Jones stated that while he might be willing to receive directions from party leaders on party measures, he would not on purely business questions.

The vote was 166 to 2 against placing the bill on the calendar, Mr. Magee's friends, except Messrs. Jones and Stocking, voting that way in harmony with Mr. Lafferty' request that the resolution be withdrawn.

Many Republicans who sympathized with Mr. Magee on the political phase of the fight were induced to vote against him to protect legislation in which they are interested. This is conspicuously the case with regard to those who are anxious for the passage of the street railway incorporation bill prom-ised by Messrs. Delamater and Andrews.

the Magee measure. Mr. Magee and his brothers, Fred Magee and W. A. Magee, went home at 3 o'clock this morning. Col-lector Bigler arrived late last night to see that the Democrate were in line for Magee, but learning from that gentleman that he had abandoned the fight, Mr. Bigler turned around and went back home. The Democrate were not to be held in line for Mr. Magee by Mr. Bigler or anyone else. As a reward of merit for voting with Magee. reward of merit for voting with Mr. Andrews, Mr. Fow, on motion of C. Wesley Thomas, succeeded in getting his license transfer bill made a special order for Tuesday and Wednesday, and other Democrats received nice treatment in the same direction.

JUNE ELECTION PREPARATIONS.

Instructions Being Sent Out for the Guld-

RECE OF COURTY COmmissioners. HARRISBURG, April 5 .- The Secretary of the Commonwealth has prepared instruc-tions for the guidance of the Sheriffs, Com-department. Jos. Horne & Co.'s missioners and election officers in connection with the amendment election to be held on June 18 next. Advance circular letters All the Newest Shapes and Colors to Jackets containing these instructions are being mailed to the various Commissioners, because they also embrace the kind of blanks to be used at the election, thus enabling the Commissioners to make early arrangements for their printing, so as to have them ready for distribution with the ballots, when received from the Department of State. In the circular letter Sheriffs are instructed to give notice by proclamation of the time of election in at least two newspapers in

The County Commissioners shall, on re-ceipt of the circular of instructions, cause all blanks, tally lists and forms of returns to be printed, and at least five days before the election cause the same together with the ballots, to be fairly distributed to the several election boards, and Commissioners

shall also furnish to each election board a correct copy of the last registry of voters. In distributing the ballots to the several election districts the Commissioners are to be guided by the total registered vote therein, sending three "prohibitory amendment" ballots and three "suffrage amendment" ballots for each voter. Two ballot boxes should be provided in each election district. The vote on the two amendments must be cast and counted separately.

RECEIVED BY THE GOVERNOR. A Delegation of Preachers Honored at the

State Executive Mausice. HARRISBURG, April 5 .- Governor Beaver gave a reception at the Executive Mansion, to-night, in honor of William E. Dodge, Jr., President of the American Evangelical Al-

Christian work.

ONE RAILROAD'S IDEA.

Conductors Who Sent in Their Resignation Without Knowing of It.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. PUNNSUTAWNEY, April 5 .- Every pasmorning, no show of magnanimity or any-thing approaching it. It was confessed on and Pittsburg Railroad, of whom there were about fifteen, received a notice a few days ago which read: "Your resignation has been accepted." To most of the conductors best to confer on him a martyr's crown and this unceremonious dismissal was a general surprise, but some of them said they were asking for it. Among the conductors dis-charged are several that have been on the road since its construction and were reparded as fixinges.

This proceeding was the outcome of the Baltimore, Rochester and Pittsburg's experience with train agents, or "ticket pickers," as they are generally called. About three months ago the conductors were relieved of the duty of collecting fares, and had nothing to do but run the trains. The inference was that the conductors were suspected of dishonestly appropriating passage money to their own use. It is probable that the company discovered that it was losing money by em-ploying both train agents and conductors, and that it has resolved to try a new set of conductors who, as soon as they become familiar with their runs, will displace both the old conductors and train agents.

THE SEWICKLY PUEL FIGHT. Communication From the Ohio Valley

Co.'s Treasurer.

Mr. E. P. Young, treasurer of the Ohio Valley Gas Company, writes the following about that Sewickley fuel trouble: The Ohio Valley Gas Company of Sewickley have been and are now selling gas as cheap as the new Independent Gas Company of that place, and cheaper than any other company vantage of this to call attention to the cir-cumstance that the gentlemen who wanted plaint as to rates, even when the Ohio Valley was the only company and had a monopoly of the gas business.

The notices sent out were worded to the ef-fect that contracts should be renewed without increase to avoid shutting off gas, and were not sent out last week, but on March 19, and were sent out as reminders of a similar notice delivered to all consumers of gas, dated as far back as February 17, 1889.

The Onio Valley Company sent the last notice out so as to give everyone an opportunity notice out so as to give everyone an opportunity to have the gas if they desired it, and, of course, those not signifying their intention of continuing its use, some were cut off from the supply, not on Sunday night, however, but on Monday April 1. ay, April 1. Monday, April I.

The rates for gas furnished by this company are now, and always have been, as follows:

Cook stoves per annum, \$15; range per annum, \$20; open grate and stoves, \$5; furnaces in proportion. The Independent Company do not furnish gas at any cheaper rate than this.

Rio De Janeiro Contributing 1,800 Victims Each Month.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, April 5 .- Yellow fever is epidemic at Rio de Janeire, and when the last steamer left that city the plague was at its height. The deaths from yellow fever have been from 100 to 135 per week ever since the first of December, and the United States Consul General, in a dispatch to the

States Consul General, in a dispatch to the State Department, says:

Never in the history of this city has there been known, at this season, such an epidemic of yellow fever as is now prevailing here. The number of deaths in the month of January was 1,713, the largest ever known in one month. The rate, as shown by the report up to the 10th of February (the last publication), makes a large increase in the death rate, which, if continued through the month, will show the deaths in February to be 2,108, which is more than double the number of deaths for the same month last year, which was \$20. The weather is intensely hot and dry There is in many localities of the city great suffering from want of water, and unless rain should come soon to reduce the temperature and increase the water supply, the worst has as yet not been realized. supply, the worst has as yet not been real

TWENTY PAGES will be filled with taining special articles, the news of the world, and the announcements of our live men in the Sunday issue of THE DISPATCH. You should not miss this extraordinary mercane extraordinary 20-page number.

THE LIST DAILY GROWING

Another Lot of Pourth Class Postmasters for Pennsylvania.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1 WASHINGTON, April 5 .- The following postmasters were appointed to-day by the Postmaster General for Pennsylvania and ised by Messrs. Description of the purpose of resurrecting it.

By Highirm Come and to kill merely for the purpose of resurrecting it.

By Highirm Come and Go.

By Highirm Hagerty, Watersburg, Favette county; J. L.
Hagerty, Watersburg, Favette county; J. P.
Fry, Westover, Clearfield county; D. R.
Woolridge, Woodland, Clearfield county.
For West Visginia: Mrs. E. R. Henson,
Bunker Hill, Berkley county; F. P. Lyons,
Laurel Iron Works, Magnolia county; J.
M. Millan, Mannington, Marine, county. M. Millan, Mannington, Marion county, Mrs. Anne Hurton, Webster, Taylor county.

SHAMOKIN, April 5 .- A desperate prize fight of five rounds with skin gloves, Queensberry rules, took place this morning

in a club room, between Clipper Donahue, of Philadelphia, and Ben Wilson, of Newark. Sixty persons paid \$2 apiece to witness the contest. The fight was given to Donahue on a foul in the fifth round.

BERMUDA, the bosom of the Atlantic. faithfully pictured in an article prepar to-morrow's issue of THE DISPATCH. Imported Leghorn Hats, Full Size, Only 99:

Penn Avenue Stores.

Pure and wholesome, made especially for the Passover season. It won't pay you to bake your own when you can order direct from your grocer, S. S. Marvin & Co.

Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

COSTLY BRIC-A-BRAC

They Are Given Their Efficacy by the Bone of Saint Albert-One of the Bones in Pittsburg-How the Holy Relie The Rich Owners of the Smuggled Works of Art in Hard Luck. Came to the Carmelite Fath-

THEY HAVE TO PAY DOUBLE DUTY.

Added to Which is the Annoying Bother of an Investigation.

THE FRENCH FIRM PLEADS INNOCENCE and Claims That It is the Victim of a Spiteful Discharged Employe.

The discovery of a long work of scientific smuggling in New York by an art firm or its employes has plunged the customs officers there up to their eyes in business. The rich customers of the firm will all have o pay duty on the smuggled goods. A great deal of annoyance is thus caused, beside a double expense. The explanation given by the firm of their actions is a plaus-

PRPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. NEW YORK, April 5 .- The customs people were up to their eyes in business to-day over later developments attending the dis-coveries that Allard & Sons, through their agent, Paul Bowley, had smuggled in goods ordered from them by rich people in New York and other cities. A second raid was made on the store in Fifth avenue by Special Treasury Agent George H. Simmons and his associates of

Colonel Ayer's staff. Alphonse L. Brown, the informer, was with the agents, and told them what books of the firm would substantiate his charges. There were two letter books and two invoice books. The invoices of the firm for a number of years back were also seized. The books and invoices were taken to the custom house. The books showed that Rowley and his predecessor, agents of the firm in New York, had executed heavy orders for furnishing with imported goods the homes of Potter Palmer, Cornelius, George and Frederick Vanderbilt, D. Ogden Mills, August Beimont, W. W. Astor, George Bliss, Coleman Drayton, R. F. Cutting, Bayard Cutting, Abram S. Hewitt, Robert Goelet, Vice President Levi P. Morton, Whitelaw Reid, Johnston Livingston, John R. McLean, William C. Whitney, W. Seward Webb

and many other wealthy people. ANNOYANCES FOR ALL. Many of these may possibly encounter the annoyance to which H. McK. Twomble, William K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Robert Garrett and Mrs. Orme Wilson are subjected by the allegation that goods sold them as duty paid were smuggled.

All the invoices of the firm will be ex-All the invoices of the firm will be examined. There are many works of art on the free list, and notable paintings of the old masters. The \$20,000 Rembrandt ordered by Mr. Twombley is admittedly on the free list, but the owners of goods not on the free list are liable for the duties, even though they have paid them once to Allard & Sons or their New York representative, if the Government has not got them.

Mr. Magone says that all the owners have showed every disposition to comply with

showed every disposition to comply with the statutes. The Baltimore and Chicago customers of the firm have been notified, and will have to undergo the bother of an Roulez is a nervous and excitable man.

and to-night, when explaining his connection with the importations, said that his complete ignorance of English has been one of the causes of his present trouble. HISTORY OF THE HOUSE. The original firm in this city was styled Allard & Sons & Prignot, and was established about four years ago. The present house is that of Jules Allard, 52 Rue Chateaudun, Paris. Prignot was the American repre-sentative. Mr. Roulez says that Prignot was recalled and died insane in Paris. As Prignot returned Roulez crossed him on the ocean, arriving here on December 11, 1887.
Blossier, who now makes the charge against Roulez, was Prignot's bookkeeper, and made

out all accounts out all accounts.

Roulez says that he did not get power of attorney to act for his employers until September 8, 1888. He declares that nothing fraudulent in his accounts can be found since that time. Prior to last September and in many cases subsequently to his discharge, about six weeks ago, Blossier had the handling of all bills and accounts. ills and accounts.

Roulez admits that the tapestries which were found in his house belonged to the firm, and that the \$400-clock came over among his personal effects. He says, in ex-planation, that his effects were PACKED IN PARIS BY THE FIRM

and that he did not know they contained dutiable goods. When he came across the tapestries he thought he was acting in the firm's interest in taking them to his house. Mr. Roulez says further that the orders for the Twombley Rembrandt and other articles were given before he assumed

W. H. Secor, the lawyer for the Allards and Roulez, says that the Allards are innocent of any attempt to defraud the Govern-ment. He attributes all this trouble to spite of the discharged employe Blossier. He further says that the firm knew what was coming two weeks ago, and that the Paris house instructed him by cable to consult with Boulez and be ready to furnish bonds to secure the Government for the duties of which it is said to have been defrauded.
Francis Lynde Stetson, representing Mr.
Twombley and W. K. Vanderbilt, said he had communicated with his clients concerning the extraordinary developments, and that there would be no difficulty in reaching a satisfactory conclusion of the matters in which they were interested. Mr. Twom-bley is in North Carolina.

AGAINST THE PENNSYLVANIA The Long Standing Claim on the Philadel-

PHILADELPHIA, April 5 .- The Inquirer

phin and Eric Nullified. has news that the long standing claim of the Pennsylvania Railroad against the Philadelphia and Erie Company for \$650,000 and against the Northern Central for a like amount on account of the joint guarantee on the Allegheny Valley Railroad bonds, has been decided by Judge Arnold, the ar-bitrator, against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. There will be no appeal.

To Feed the Keystone Troops. NEW YORK, April 5 .- The Army Comittee of the Washington Centennial Celebration, find they will have to provide sustenance for 8,000 Pennsylvania troops while here, the Legislature of that State having failed to make an appropriation for that

BILL NYE introduces John C. New to the Prince of Wales in a bright and pointed letter to be published in THE DISPATCH on Sunday morning. It will drive away the blues.

Business Prospects Brighter. Pure and wholesome, made especially for the Passover season. It won't pay you to bake your own when you can order direct from your grocer, S. S. MARVIN & Co.

Thesa

Men's London and New York Neckwear.
Our full stock now on exhibition in men's furnishing department. Also some very choice syles at 25 and 50 cents in new spring colorings.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s

Penn Avenue Stores.

Headness Prospects Brighter.

Never since we opened our mammoth house furnishing establishment has the outlook for a big business boom been so great as this spring. People are buying hand over fist and only the best goods, which makes matters look all the better. The time is past when people will suffer for the wint of small conveniences rather than buy on our easy terms of payment. Give us your trade and see how we treat you.

Penn Avenue Stores. 397 Wood street.

THE CURING WATERS.

End in His New Residence

AFTER A QUIET HOUSE-WARMING. Public Enterprises in Which He Was En-

household are taking pains to let the public know of the memento, for the reason that they believe it to have efficacy in the cure of disease when used in blessing water. And they announce they would be too happy to bless water for any of the faithful. The relic is valuable, too, because it is only one of two in the United States. The other is at New Baltimore, Somerset county, Pa. These two bones from the saint's body are authentic, having come from the Pope's household in Rome. The one in Pittsburg was sent to a priest in Pennsylvania 20 years ago, and only found its way to the Carmalite House recently. After the death of the saint, the miracles wrought by means of his relics were numerous, and happen even to this day. In Sicily the Carmelite Fathers are in the habit of blessing certain wells and springs with the relies, and the cures that have followed from the use of the water are astonishing, especially where the people are yet imbued with a childlike faith.

In the house of the Carmelite Fathers, corner of Fulton street and Center avenue, is a holy relic. It is a piece of bone from the body of St. Albert, who died in Italy in

the year 1306. Just now the priests of the

MODERN MIRACLES. Even in our days, and right here in Pennsylvania, there are instances of cures through the relics of St. Albert. Rev. Father Pius Meyer, of the Carmelite House in Pittsburg, who is Superior of the Order of Carmelites in the United States and Canada, who has the relie in his possession, told The DISPATCH reporter that water blessed with the piece of bone would cure diseases, providing the patients have faith. He knew of several cures in the Allegheny Mountains

Father Best, another inmate of the house, related a circumstance wherein Mrs. Seyers, a woman now living at Johnstown, had been cured almost instantly last winter of St. Vitus dance by drinking water blessed with the relic now owned in Somerset county. She had a peculiar mania of throwing lamps out of the window when her nervous disease came on. The priest who attended her was, singularly as it may seem, named Father Albert, after the saint. Father Best says Mrs. Seyers' affliction has never came back. He called to mind several other cures of a similar nature. The water may be either used internally or for baths. In either case, Father Best says, it is important for the patient to exercise great faith in the ability of God to work miracles.

SOME ANCIENT CURES. Father Best, another inmate of the house,

SOME ANCIENT CURES. St. Albert was born at Mount Treano, in Sicily, in the year 1250. At one time the city of Messina was besieged by the King of Naples. A famine naturally followed, but the people asked St. Albert to call on the Blessed Virgin for help, and his prayer was heard, for soon after four ships laden with provisions appeared in the harbor, and the famine disappeared. amine disappeared.

After this St. Albert led a retired life in

After this St. Aftert fed a retired life in the Carmelite Monastery at Messina, and here God gave him the gift of miracles.

A person about to die on account of a disease of the throat, was brought to the Saint, who, looking on the sick man, said:
"My son, have you confidence in Mary's help?" The man answered in the affirment help?" The man answered in the affirma-tive, and from that moment was completely

On another occasion, while traveling toward Leocate, the Saint was accosted by a possessed fellow. The latter struck him on the cheek, but the Saint, following the advice of the gospel, turned the other cheek

THE FLAMES JUST GREW. More Tales of the Sufferings Caused by

Dakota Fires. YANKTON, April 5 .- The stories of farmers who suffered by the flames Tuesday show that it was no ordinary prairie fire. It licked up everything combustible, and grass, stubble and wood broke into fiames seemingly without coming in contact with fire. The combustion was almost spontaneous in the combustion was almost spontaneous in the dry and heated condition of the atmosphere, set in motion by the terrific gale. The conditions seemed similar to those existing at the time of the great Chicago fire and the fires in the Wisconsin woods, when the atmosphere was almost ready to ignite and burn. An intense electrical condition also prevailed. All things considered, the visitation was as remarkable as it was calamitous.

All things considered, the visitation was as remarkable as it was calamitous.

A dispatch from Highmore says: The prairie fire was more destructive and calamitous than first Supposed. A revised list of deaths is as follows: Miss Annie Sweeney, Mrs. Thomas Tibbs and boy of 4 years; Mrs. Jessup, Mrs. Rubb and two boys, names not known; several others are severely burned. Fifteen families are left homeless and penniless and over 50 have suffered serious losses. Several persons are missing, and it is feared they are burned.

THE STAGE, and its effect for good or nation and the family, is viewed from the pul pit standpoint by three of America's most em nent divines in to-morrow's DISPATCH.

In these days when food adulteration is so common, it is a comfort to find an article for the table that is thoroughly reliable. Walter Baker & Co.'s breakfast occoa is eminent in this limited class. No chemicals are used in its manufacture and it is absolutely pure. It forms moreover a delicions and healthful drink, as refreshing, and more nutritious, than tea or coffee, and free from the injurious effects that those beverages sometimes produce. And it is very cheap withal. The house of Walter Baker & Co. has maintained for more than 100 years a great and honored repute by the excellence and purity of its manufactures. In these days when food adulteration is

THE FROZEN VIOLETS, a fairy from the German, describing the adventures of a little maiden in search of love and her rescue by an enchanted people, appear in to-merrow's DISPATCH.

Kld Glove Bargains! 2,400 dozen, our own importation, at 68c, 75c, 89c, \$1, \$1 25; best for the money anywhere, at Rosenbaum & Co.'s.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the City Savings Bank of Pittsburg, held Friday, April 5, 1889, the following minute was unanimously adopted: The announcement of the sudden death of James Callery, President of the City Sav-

sames Callery, President or the City Sav-ings Bank, startled this community this morning, and none received the sad intelli-gence with more profound sorrow than did his fellow directors of this bank, which, as director and President, he has served so faithfully and efficiently for the past 18 years.

We, therefore, desire to place on record some testimony, however brief, of the regard and esteem which many years of intimate

business intercourse have inspired in us, and which will ferever surround his mem-While his removal is a loss, hardly re-While his removal is a loss, hardly reparable to us in many ways, foremost of these is the feeling of personal deprivation, which at this moment far exceeds all lesser and more selfish sentiments. We tender our sympathies to his bereaved family and will attend upon the last and rites whereby we can attest our appreciation of his worth; and instruct this minute to be entered upon the permanent records of the City Savings Bank as the best means of perpetuating to our successors the memory of this President to whose influence and energy the bank is so largely indebted.

P. LE GOULLON.

CHAS. F. MCKENNA, Secretary.

MR. CALLERY'S DEATH

The Railroad President's Unexpected

gaged in the Two Cities. THE ESTATE LEFT BY A BUSINESS MAN

President James Callery, of the Pittsburg and Western railroad, died suddenly yester-day morning of apoplexy, at his new home in the East End. Mr. Callery the evening



preparing to come into the city yesterday morning, was suddenly stricken down. He had returned to his room to secure something he had forgotten, when the fatal stroke overtook him. Drs. Hallock and Davis were called, but Mr. Callery soon ex-

His family are overwhelmed with grief, and the community shocked at his sudden death. Hundreds of friends called at the house yesterday to offer condolences.

A MAN OF ENTERPRISE. Mr. Callery was a man of wealth and great enterprise. He was born in Ireland 56 years ago, but lived in America for 40 years. He resided in Allegheny for a number of years, and served in the City Councils from 1874 to

Mr. Callery was engaged extensively the tannery business, his tannery located in Allegheny being one of the largest in the country. Over 3,000 sides of leather are turned out in the establishment every week.

When the Pittsburg and Western road became involved some years ago, Harry Oliver suggested Mr. Callery for President. He accepted the position and soon put the road on a solid financial footing. He made the necessary western connections, and from road on a solid financial footing. He made the necessary western connections, and from Callery junction extended the road into the Bradford oil field. Yesterday Superin-tendent Johnson, of the road, ordered all the offices to be draped for a period of 20 days out of respect for Mr. Callery's manner.

At the time of his death Mr. Callery was At the time of his death Mr. Callery was a director in the City Savings Bank, City Insurance Company, West End Passenger Railway Company and the Union Bridge Company. He was a leading stockholder in the Excelsior Express Company and the Second Avenue Passenger Railway Com-

A special meeting of Allegheny Councils will be held to night to take action on the deaths of James Callery and Peter Walter,

Mr. Callery had just completed his hand-some new home in the East End, and had moved there this week from Allegheny. He looked forward with pleasure to the days he would spend in this mansion, when death suddenly ended his mortal career.

HIS PROPERTY POSS Regarding the wealth of Mr. Callery, re-He is estimated to be worth about \$500,000, which includes 10,000 shares of stock in the Pittsburg and Western Railroad, stock in laterest in the Excelsior Express and Standard Cab Company, stock in the Thirtieth street bridge and Troyhill Incline Plane Company, a large tannery in the Eighth ward, Allegheny, stock in the Second Avenue Street Car Company, also the West End Passenger Railway Company and the City Savings Bank. He also owned about \$50,000 worth of business preparty in New York worth of business property in New York

THE P. & W. PRESIDENCY.

Stockholders and Business Men Sugge Harry W. Oliver for the Position. The sudden death of President Callery, of the Pittsburg and Western railroad, whose careful management has placed the road on a solid basis, has caused considerable uneasiness on the part of the stockholders and shippers on the Northside. It was due to his able conduct of the affairs of the com-pany that made the road a benefit to Alle

gheny business men.

A number of merchants, shippers and A number of merchants, shippers and stockholders were spoken to last night in regard to the probable successor of Mr. Callery to the presidency and all seemed to agree that Mr. Harry W. Oliver, one of the leading stockholders, would be selected to fill the position. Nothing, of course, will be done in the matter at present and Mr. Oliver was not seen in regard to the probability of his succeeding Mr. Callery.

TWENTY PAGES will be filled with taining special articles, the news of the world and the announcements of our live men in the synday issue of Ten Die West and the series of the world and the announcements of our live men in the ay issue of THE DISPATCH. You sh

WINTER AT LAST.

It Lingers a Little in the Lap of Spring and Then Lets Up. People who were out and got caught in ast night's blizzardy snowstorm wondered if it was really April, according to calendar, or only March come back after dissolution to haunt them. How it did mow and blow for a spell, to be sure—and so sunshiny and decent and promising vesterday! But the blizzard let up for a little while this morning—postponed operations for a May day or a Fourth of July, probably.

NATURAL GAS EXPLODED

In a Warehouse of the Wheeling Natu Gas Company Yesterday. An explosion of natural gas took place yesterday at the warehouse of the Wheeling Natural Gas Company in Bridgeport, O., and the entire front of the building was

blown out. blown out.

How the explosion occurred could not be learned. It was very fortunate that the accident took place about 12 o'clock, when all the men were out of the building. The damage amounted to only \$100.

HE IS A HUGGER

Man Who Had to Embrace His Fellov James Martin was arrested last night b two citizens in Allegheny for throwing his arms around them. They took him to the arms around them. They took him to the lockup, but refused to appear at the hearing, and he was released.

Later in the evening he was arrested for a similar oftense by Licutenant Thornton and the man whom he had hugged. The latter was also taken into custody, but was subsequently released.

ENGLISH four in hand scarfs, new and JAMES H. AIKEN & Co., 100 Fifth ave.

BERMUDA, the gem of winter resorts on

GHOSTS THAT WERE TRANSPARENT. Iwo Strange Specters Which Paraned

Horseman in Georgia. A gentleman who recently traveled through Lincoln county, Georgia, relates the following ghost story to the Lincolnton

"A singular incident happened in my trip across your county some months back which across your county some months back which some of your readers may explain. Coming from Carolina and crossing the river on th flat of an old-timed and well-behaved darkey calling himself-Lawson, mounted on a gentle but spirited animal, purchase for my special use, from your energetic countyman Captain Lyon, in Augusta, fol-lowing the direction of a fine-looking old gentleman, I took the left hand on top of the hill and followed my nose, passing a comfortable farm house, with numerous fruit trees, pea fowls and a half score of pretty

before entertained a
large nums
of friend
with a dinner party,
and as his
guests retired he was
in the best of
spirits, and
remarked
that he never
felt better in
his life.

Mr. Callery, while
city yesterday
ten down. He
to secure sometained he versions with a colored girl.

Then came a farmhouse, where a wellmannered lame lad gave me a cool drink of
spring water. Then through woods to a
large frame dwelling from the piazza of
which were spread, eleven beautiful homemade quilts, thence up and down hill until
suddenly my gentle animal became very
excited, and without any warning a female
mounted on a sorrel horse appeared at my
left side. She wore a cracker bonnet and
was plainly but comfortably dressed and
carried a small bundle. The form and color
of the animal as well as her figure and
clothing were perfectly distinct, but there
was no substance. I could see through her
body and that of the animal.

"Quieting somewhat my horse, I saluted
her, but I received no return. I gave my
animal the reins and then he quickened his
gait to almost a run; my companion contieved my the colored girl.

"Then came a farmhouse, where a wellmannered lame lad gave me a cool drink of
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animal the reins and then he quickened his gait to almost a run; my companion continued by my side until I reached the cross roads! There she passed in front and turned to a house in the grove and I rapidly continued the follow my nose in the direction of Thomson. Was that a ghost? It certainly was not flesh and blood. I do not intend to travel that road at night, ghost or no ghost, without company."

HOW OWLS FIGHT.

Two Big Birds Battle With Each Other Until Both Die.

John Pettingill, of East Auburn, mans ger of the Lake Grove menagerie, tells the story of how two owls kept at the grove, last season, fought to a finish. They were kept at the grove during the summer in separate cages, but when wister drew nigh and the menagerie went into winter quarters at the proprietor's barn, they were placed in a wire prison together. They had not been there long before they began fighting:

there long before they began fighting:

"How do you suppose they went at it?" said John in telling the story. "Did you ever see a couple of owls fight? Well, the way they did was to hook their claws together and then pull and tug and flap their wings and holler like good ones, as though trying to pull each other's legs out.

"Occasionally they broke away from each other's talons, but wouldn't be long before they, were mashed in again. It was a terrible fight and they hung to it for a long time. At last one of them—the amaller of the two, gave up the ghost and the big fellow was cock o' the walk. Well, sir, I'll be blanked if the champion, he was awful mad, didn't tackle the cage. He hooked in around several of the wires with his claws and pulled and tore around there till he killed himself and the two famous owls lay dead in the bottom of the cage together."

AN UNLUCKY PARASOL.

It Was Made in Pittsburg and Misfor

Overtook All Its Owners. Philadelphia Times. 1 ly associate luck with a parasol. Yet there liable information was obtained last night. is a queer story associated with a parasol

now in a well-known dealer's store. the Union Bridge Company, a one-fourth American-made and it was while the firm interest in the Excelsior Express and Stanthe cyclone came and carried off the roof of the factory and most of its contents. Well, the man that made that parasol was going home a few days afterward on a windy evening and a shutter fell on him and broke one of his arms.
"A few weeks ago it was sold. Within

"A few weeks ago it was sold. Within a day or two the lady who purchased it came back and begged us to exchange it, explaining that her husband was a naval officer on one of the war-ships wrecked by the hurricane at Samoa and in the absence of definite information she expected to be a widow and have to wear mourning. But that is not all. You observe the handle is broken. The girl was closing the case last night and this parasol slipped down and the handle broke. They call it an unlucky parasol now and nobody dares touch it but myself."

THE SQUIRE'S WONDERFUL CAT. Having no Kittens, She Adopted a Nest of

Orphaned Rabbits. 'Squire J. T. Mulkey, has a cat that pos sesses motherly affection, though she has never had any children of her own. The other day, in her rambles, she discovered a nest of young rabbits about the size of little kittens. So pussey grabbed one in her mouth and started home with it, her tail straight up in the air, manifesting a high straight up in the air, manifesting a high degree of cat pride. For 24 hours she nestled and purred around the baby rabbit, as happy as a little girl with a baby doll.

Finally some one of the family took the rabbit away and put it in a box where it could be fed. At first Mrs. Tabby mourned for the loss of her baby; but after awhile she started off and brought back another rabbit from the nest and she takes great motherly pride in watching over the newfound baby, and if she could feed it her cup of feline happiness would evidently be tuil.

TROOPS TO BE CALLED OUT. The Des Moines River Settlers Will Fight

for Their Homes. DES MOINES, April 5.-Advices from Webster City state that great excitement still prevails among the river land settlers there. They are armed with rifles, and refuse to be evicted. Yesterday the Marshal and his posse retreated after being fired upon, and the officers are now deliberating as to what should be done next, since no one cares to be shot.

It is rumored that the Marshal will be reinforced by troops, either State or federal, but nothing definite is known at present.

A CIRCULAR SAW KILLED HIM.

An Arm, Part of a Shoulder and Side Sawed Off in a Jiffy. George Helf got between a circular saw yesterday at Schmidt's planing mill, on Penn avenue and Thirty-second street, and was fatally injured. He had his arm and part of his shoulder and side cut off.

Looked Like a Mounter.

A citizen of Minnespolis with an eye to the artistic and sensational, yesterday rig-ged his horse up with a pair of horns that at some time adorned the head of a Texan steer. People who noticed the unusual spectacle were at a loss to know whether they saw a genuine specimen of the gnu, the horned horse of Airies, or were suffering from the nightmare.

BILL NYE introduces John C. New to the Primos of Wales in a bright and pointed letter to be published in THE DISPATCH on Sunday morning. It will drive dropy the blue.

NOTES AND NOTIONS

fany Matters of Much and Little Tersely Treated.

HARD cash-a silver dollar. TRUST to luck-and get left. D. T. WATSON went East last night. ECCLES ROBINSON left for New York Inch BOULANGER evidently believes in the sur-

THE Board of Assessors will begin on the THE W. C. T. U. will hold a meeting in Glop THAT is a mean man who calls the Allie

THE High School Committee met and trans It is contradictory, but true, that a broke down man is always broken up. REPRESENTATIVE STEWART, of Verona returned from Harrisburg last night.

ODD FELLOWS' LIEDEBTAFEL held their MAGISTRATE HYNDMAN held Sam White ouse for court on the charge of larceny. ELMER RIGDON, of Allegheny, is the new Assistant Ticket Agent in the B. & O. office. MARGARET WHITE, aged 70 years, is missing

CLEVELAND, surrounded by a score of Florida sharks, doesn't think much of the social Ir was not an acrobat, but a hopeless hus ROSA PARKER, of Old avenue, was held for ourt in \$1,000 bail, on a charge of illegal liquor

ROSE ELIZABETH CLEVELAND has deserted her orange groves. There were no bloss the trees. A CONSTITUTIONAL amendment meeting will be held as usual in Moorhead's building A LONG obituary and a short career may be

pleasing—to one's friends—but most men prefer the reverse. CAPTAIN JONES, of the Edgar Thomson vent to Ohio yesterday, presumably on G. LITTLE things go but a short ways in making up this life, but they go a great ways in mak-ing its worry. THE drilling of the school children for their feature of the Washington Centennial will be begun next week. THAT man who was weighed in the balance and found wanting must have forgotten to drop a nickel in the slot.

GENIUS-I read my poetry to the editor to-day. Friend-Well, is he alive yet? Genius-Well, he's kicking. WILLIAM HARTZ, formerly a well-known down-town saloon keeper, was arrested for vagrancy last night. THE regular postponement of the Brace Bros. suit was made yesterday. April 31 would be a good day to have a hearing. THOSE American gunboat captains would make their fortune in the Washington county field—they always strike isle.

BARNUM announces to an expectant world he has found the missing lygx. It had merely gone out to see the elephant. MICHAEL CONWAY, of Carson street, is charged by Officer Stewart with selling liquor without a license and on Sunday.

"HE will Miss me when I'm gone," murmured the Chicago wife, as she prepared for a visit, and her husband prepared for a divorce. An open air meeting will be held at the corner of Ross and High streets to morrow at 3 o'clock. A woman newspaper editor is to

TUESDAY evening Messrs. McClelland and Carney, of the E. B. A., will discuss the amendent at St. Augustine Hall, on Thirty-seventh HOWARD L. BLACK, a well-known Southside man, who is a member of S. W. Hare & Co., received his appointment yesterday as Pest master of Duquesne.

It is stated that a workman while digging a cellar on the old Hartje property, on Spring Hill, found a pot of gold and silver. The work-man denies the report. THE return of the prodigal son will be noth ing compared to the reception awaiting the Allies. Instead of cooking the calf, it is the

"You see that piece of plaided silk in that parasol," said the dealer. "Well, it is American-made and it was while the firm would generally be a pleasant, surprising shock. RIGHTS of way for the new McKeesport and Bessemer Railroad through McKeesport are now being secured, though a large portion of the road along there is to be on piles in the SOUTHSIDE manufacturers protest loudly

against the loss of their side tracks by reason of the additional track that has had to be put down to improve the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston Railroad. WHILE rebuilding a wall of the Westing house Electric Company plant near Hiland ave-nue it suddenly collapsed, burying three men in the ruins. John O'Brien and William Burgess-

NOODLES-Why am I like a Washington politician when I go to look up my girl? Doodles (who knows his girl)—Because you would take anything. Noodles—No, sir. It is because I am a case of "off I seek her." THE Property Committee of the Exposition

Society has adopted a plan for the exposition Society has adopted a plan for the new Machinery Hall. It is to be 125 by 300, without a gallery, as was first proposed, and will be presented to the board for adoption next Tues-Twenty-eighth ward, became involved in a neighborly quarrel in which mud and things figured. They divided the Alderman's costs and are friends. Misfortune makes friends of us all. MESSES. SOHNSTON and Stoker, of the

lister, of Beaver Falls (not New York), will ad dress a joint meeting of the W. C. T. U. and the National Reform Association of Allegheny County in the Smithfield Street M. E. Church Tucsday evening. MRS. C .- , the landlady, is in trouble. Sh MRS. C.—, the landlady, is in trouble. She has a new baby, and one lodger thought she should call it Macbeth, because it murders sleep. Friend No. 2 suggested that it be called Conscience, because it was always heard, but No. 3 paralyzed her when he named it Time, because all wanted to kill it.

MRS. BAILEY, of Minnesota, and Dr. McAl-

HENRY MINTZ, of Meadville, the juvenile HENRY MINTZ, of Meadville, the juvenile Jesse James who has been breaking out of prison cells and escaping from officers by jumping from railway trains, was taken through Pittsburg to Morganza yesterday, handeunded to big County Commissioner Marley, of Crawford county. Henry is an incorrigible, fatherless boy, who runs away and does many wild Western acts.

Western acts.

THERE seems to be a little indifference toward the splendid Exposition acheme that is neither pleasing nor creditable. There may be one or two things not especially agreeable to some Pittsburgers, but what sort of a man is that who turns back from his Mesca because he stubs his toe on a stone. Mescars Lupton and Gill are receiving subscriptions to this noble cause, and will be giad to call on you. noble cause, and will be glad to call on you.

YESTERNIGHT so bleak and beery, while we pondered weak and leery, over many mistaken prophesies, of wily Wiggins lore. While we quarreled nearly scrapping, suddenly there came a tapping, as an angel gently flapping, flapping just outside our swell boudoir. "Tis some prophesy" I muttered flapping at my swell boudoir, only this, and nothing more. And this Wiggins never flying, still is lying still is lying, of the fair and bloomin weather just outside my swell boudoir, while the weather still is blowing, and a raining and a snowing, with the next day always showing he is dead off on the score. And because I bet ou Wiggins I shall win, ah nevermore.

CLARA BELLE furnishes to the read-ers of to-morrow's Dus-PATCH one of her characteristically bright ar-ticles on the virtues, fads and foibles of New York's select Four Hundred,

Chief Brown has prepared and had printed. in neat and convenient book form a code of laws, ordinances and regulations governing the building inspectors and the inspector of plumbing, gastiting and house drainage, and the board on wooden buildings of the city.

CUBA, its peasants and princes, its poverty rebels, and wealth, its government and its rebels, the tomb of Columbus and the dreaded Castle of Morro are vividity pictured in to-mor-row's DEPATCH by Beverly Crump.

WANTED-DRUGGIST-NONE NEED AP-PLY but those of strictly temperate habits. Address J. D., Box 181, Braddock, Pa.