PITTSBURG, MONDAY, MAY 20.

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR.

William Flinn Takes Charge of the Politics of Allegheny County.

MR. MAGEE'S HANDS FREED

That He May Show Chairman Quay | State Convention will be for Boyer, and Mr. His Ability as a Fighter

IN THE ARENA OF STATE POLITICS

The New Leader Given a Chance to Show the Stuff He is Made of-His Efforts Approved and He is Virtually in Command-Mr. Masee Will Go to Europe, and Will Not Take Part in the Fall Campaign-Next Year He Will Do His Best, When a Number of Important Thisgs Are to be Attended to-Courting Defeat on Senate Bill No. 76-Why Cox Was Permitted to

Wm. Flinn was permitted to show the stuff he is made of and as a result of the Magee victory of Saturday will hereafter have charge of the politics of the county under Mr. Magee, whose hands will hereafter be left free to engage in the weighty | did it task of winning the State from Quay.

There is a new deal in Allegheny county polities. William Flinn is in control, but he has not quarreled with Mr. Magee. Far

Local papers opposed to C. L. Magee during the past week industriously gave publicity to the report that Mr. Magee and Mr. Flinn had had a serious difference. Mr. Magee denied it and Mr. Flinn denied it on its first appearance and subsequently, but that made no difference in the positiveness with which the story was restated. Even so recently as yesterday morning the tale was freshly aired. The Republican politicians who tried with all their might during the past week to wrest the local management from Mr. Magee not only countenanced the story but labored in many instances to make it appear true. The denials of Messrs. Flinn and Magee only had the effect on them to make them redouble their efforts to prove the truth of their allegations. They had for their justification the undeniable fact that Mr. Magee was less active than usual in the political contest in progress and that Mr. Flinn was devoting Candidates Bustling for Votes-No Material ore attention to the general details and the active work of the campaign than was his

for this was not at once understood. Hence, hose reads to jump at conclusions made up day night. Candidates were busy yesterday their minds that Mr. Magee had been forced on the retired list and that, thoroughly disgusted with his lack of success and his (to use a stereotyped expression) relegation to the rear, he had thrown up both hands and was going to Europe, a broken-hearted man." What made this view more readily secepted among those who industriously circulated it is the circumstance that the fact would have been very acceptable to them. The wish was father to the thought, in a very large measure, and so blinded

The True Ressor

To understand the reasons for the new deal some other things must be called to mind. It is well known that in the last Republican State Convention Thomas V. Cooper submitted to a compromise which was in effect a defeat, and permitted Senator | and the adoption of the Crawford county Quay to name the State Chairman. There has always been a claim that there were enough votes in the convention to have made Mr. Cooper chairman, and that he was either too easily frightened or received a reward or promise of reward that he considered ample compensation. However that may be, the facts remain that Mr. Cooper did not consult Mr. Magee before taking the decisive step, and that his action

A Triumph of Quay over Magee. Mr. Quay's object was to eliminate Mr. Magee as a factor in State politics, and he has been industriously laboring to that end. He had the last Legislature so set up that nothing Mr. Magee wanted could pass. Wherever a Magee head appeared the order was to hit it, and the order was faithfully and painstakingly obeyed. So thoroughly had Mr. Quay's followers done their work that, to all appearances, Mr. Magee's political influence was confined to the city of Pittsburg and to a minority in the county of Laneaster.

Flushed with these various successes the last step in the Quay plan of campaign was to invade Mr. Magee's stronghold and capture it. The attempt was made last week and in the decisive engagement at the primary election on Saturday afternoon, it failed. The apparent issue, as made by the Quay lieutenants, was a change in the new county rules, but this was only a very gauzy mask for the real issue. Everybody understood what that was, and everybody seted accordingly. The man who voted simply made a choice between Quay and Migse.

The Game That is Afoot. Mr. Magee, as is very well known, has large and varied business interests. It is a physical impossibility for him to give these proper and necessary attention and at the same time give both local and State politics that amount of his time absolutely requisite to maintain his prestige. Mr. Quay has not permitted business to interfere with politics and hence has become pre-eminent as a politician. Mr. Magee sees the point and has taken steps accordingly. His long association with Mr. Flinn in business and politics has given him a proper appreciation of that gentleman's abilities in both ines. Mr. Flinn has been one of Mr. Magee's most faithful lieutenants and promises to long continue as such. In the new deal that has been made, Mr. Flinn is to take charge of the politics of Allegheny county, thus leaving Mr. Magee free to enter the arcena of State politics and contest on more even terms with Mr. Quay. The final test of Mr. Flinn's ability to bear his whare of the burden was made last

week when Mr. Magee transferred to his shoulder the greater part of the burden of the fight against Colonel Bayne and the other lieutenants of the silent man from Beaver. With the result Mr. Magee 18 more than satisfied, while Mr. Flinn is jubilant. Henceforth, therefore, the latter will look after Alleghenv county, while Mr. Magee will go once more into the larger arena of the State from which he had been crowded, and contest with Mr. Quay for the supremacy. This Year and Next.

Mr. Magee, however, proposes to let matters take their course this year. He will not interfere with Speaker Boyer's candidacy for the State Treasurership. The delegation from Allegheny county to the Flinn will see to it that he gets Allegheny county by a handsome majority. Mr. Quay will have to take care of the rest of the State. On July 10 Mr. Magee will sail for Europe, and if he gets home before the fall election it will only be in time to vote. Senator Cameron is in Europe, and while it cannot be said Mr. Magee is going across the water to see him, it is not likely the two

will avoid polities should they meet. Next year there is a Legislature, a Govrnor and a Lieutenant Governor to elect, nd the Legislature will choose a United S stes Senator to succeed Senator Cameron. Air. Magee will be at home this winter and next summer will not be in Europe.

Mr. Magee does not regret the manner in which Colonel Quay's lieutenants played football with him in the last Legislature. In fact, when he returned from Harrisburg after the final and crushing defeat of Senate bill No. 70, he explained to a friend that the treatment he received was exactly what he courted. He expected the Quay people

Mr. Magee's Philosophy.

"Sometimes," said Mr. Magee to this friend, "a lot of school boys will all jump on one of their number and give him an unon one of their number and give him an un-merciful drubbing. They will kick him and pound him to their hearts' content; but animals in the other wagons and a horrible create sympathy for him, and he will receive other animals were stunned by the collision, assistance that will turn the tables on them. I had no idea at any time that the bill was going through. I made the effort to force them to do just what they did."

Mr. Magee, as everyone understands, is a practical politician of the most practical sort. He is no sentimentalist, and believes firmly that whatever a man gets in the matter of office he should be made to earn. Because Mr. Magee believes that way, John F. Cox aid not get the nomination for District Attorney. The story told is that no absolate promise was made Mr. Cox that he shoul have the nomination, and that he was let go simply because it was found that he could not take care of himself, much less aid the Magee organization in its fight for

the County Committee. State Chairman Andrews left the city SIMPSON. yesterday morning.

THE FIGHT IN ALLEGHENY.

Change in the Situation-How They Spent Sunday-Complications Which Have Arisen.

The contest on the Northside is more interesting and complicated than it was on Satursearching for delegates to secure pledges; but delegates were hard to Some of them are only pledged to two or three candidates and as they each have the privilege of voting for ten men there may be some changes when the votes are cast to-morrow. The apportionment as made out may not be strictly adhered to, and some wards will likely have one or two more members, while other wards will have a less number.

It was hinted yesterday that some new candidates would be sprung to-day in the First Legislative district and all would be strictly Magee men, as that faction will have a majority in the convention. Several delegates who were on the fence Saturday have openly declared for the Magee side, but this does not mean an indersement of the present rules. Not a candidate for a seat in the committee could be found yesterday who favored the present rules. Most of them seemed to favor the abolishment of the delegate system entirely

Several lively tilts between leading politicians occurred yesterday and in one or two cases blows would have been struck had it not been for the interference of friends.

A strange feature of the contest is that

persons who fought each other bitterly during the Councilmanic election and in the rmanship election are pulling together. As is known Health Officer Bradley championed the election of James Hunter and aided in unearthing and pushing the bribery charges sgainst R. B. Scandrett. He is now supporting him for a position in the committee. Chairman Hunter is not taking a hand in the contest and has not been near the City Hall during the past two days, Several persons who opposed him for Chairman are on the slate in his district and have no opposition. None of the politicians who were asked how this change was brought about could explain it. friends of John N. Neeb, against district yesterday and are more sanguine than ever. They believe he will lead the licket and have fully 1,000 votes to spare. County Detective Langhorst, Street Meese, Hugh Kennedy and Daniel T. Mulvey will also land as winners with many more votes than they need.

THE QUAY CONTINGENT.

Chairman Andrews and His Friends Claim a Big Victory - The Chalrman Denies That He Took a Hand

in the Recent Fight. Chairman Andrews was seen at his room at the Seventh Avenue late Saturday night. With him were Sam Warmcastle, James Bradley, Edwin F. Hayes, N. P. Reed and others.

When Chairman Andrews was asked what he thought of the fight he replied: "I den't know anything about it. I do not know what the returns show, but I feel sure we have made a sweeping victory. My friends here claim that we carried the first district in Allegheny, and they claim one-half the men on the County Committee. As for myself I am not at all interested in the fight."

"But Mr. Magee says it is a home rule victory for him, against outside influence." "I don't care what Mr. Magee may say or insinuate. I repeat again, as I have before, that I have been in the city on private business, and I have not taken a hand in this political fight."

Mr. Warmeastle was found lying on a sofa taking matters very coolly. He was anxious to know what the returns were from McKeesport. Speaking of the battle he said: "We did not make any effort to carry Pitteburg. I knew it was useless

for 48 hours in his own ward. We claim half of the County Committee and when the returns from the country districts come in the truth of this claim will be seen. I am not at all surprised at the result in the East End. Our delegates were hardly known, so short was the time they had been placed before the people. We have carried the war into the enemy's camp with a ven-

John Neeb was discovered going home after midnight. "It is the biggest victory Magee ever won in the county," he said. "We expect them to pull down some of our delegates to-day, but that plan won't work. They worked against me personally, but I had no trouble to get there."

ANDREWS PULLS OUT.

He Goes Home When He Hears the Result

of the Election. State Chairman Andrews left for home early yesterday morning, after spending a week at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. He denied to the last that he had come here to take a hand in the local political fight. He claimed that he was not interested in the result, and whatever it might be he was sat-

THE CIRCUS LOOSE.

Railroad Train Struck the Wagons Freeing the Animals-Wolves, Lions and Panthers Ronming About Chicago

Streets-One Man Injured. CHICAGO, May 19 .- Two gray wolves, mountain lion and a panther had a brief spell of liberty, and for half an hour explored the streets of Chicago last night at their will. The passenger train on the Chicago and Evansville Railroad had dashed past the intersection of Division and Halsted streets just as the wagons belonging to to jump on him with all their feet, and they did it.

a circus were crossing. The train struck one of the vehicles, loaded with wild animals, and smashed it to atoms, throwing the

driver a distance of 15 feet. He was stunned by the shock and lay unconscious on the street while the former occupants of the wagon, liberated from the while they are doing it they are certain to medley resulted. A panther and several but two of the largest wolves, another panther and a mountain lion made a break for liberty. The wolves went down Divis-ion street at a brisk run and finally secreted emselves in an alley.

The panther and lion ran down the tracks to a lumber yard, where they also were lost sight of. The wolves were discovered first. They were in a corner, and the circus people had them speedily in hand. It was a differ ent matter vith the larger animals. A long search finally revealed them crouching on the top of a lumber pile, where their cap-

ture was no easy matter.

At last, however, they succumbed to the influence of the whips, and were carried by the circus men and submitted to imprisonment in an undamaged cage. The few citizens who caught sight of the beasts had a bad scare. Fortunately the district is not thickly populated and there were not many people on the streets. The injuries of the

REDUCED FARES FOR ACTORS.

Theatrical Managers Will Ask Concession From the Inter-State Commission.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEW YORK, May 19 .- Ever since the inter-State commerce law was enacted theatrical managers have complained of its effect upon their business. Under it railroad companies have been compelled to charge theatrical parties full fares, whereas a liberal reduction was granted before. Besides, extra rates are now charged on all excess of baggage and scenery carried by theatrical troupes, so that many managers have been obliged to withdraw their companies from the road. Manager Edward E. Rice, who has three traveling theatrical companies has invited all the managers in this country who are ommerce law to a meeting at the Madison Square Theater, Monday, May 27, at 1 P. m. It is proposed that the managers organ-ize a protective association and employ an attorney to represent them before the Inter-State Commission, in the hope of getting some concession before the opening of the

"We have to pay the same railroad fares as any private citizen," said Mr. Rice to a DISPATCH reporter to-day. "Traveling is a part of our business, and if the people of Western cities want to see our plays as well presented as they are in New York, the railroad companies ought to be able to afford special rates to the theatrical profession. The Inter-State Commerce Commission should relax its vigorous policy and allow us some rights. A drummer traveling for a wholesale house is entitled to a mileage book, but a railroad company cannot sell a mileage book to a dramatic troupe of 50 people."

ONCE MORE IN THE FOLD.

A Southern Episcopal Church Sustains Its Delegates in Their Action.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CHARLESTON, S. C., May 19 .- The negro bobbed up serenely again to-day in St. Philip's Episcopal Church. It will be remembered that St. Philip's delegates led the secession from the Diocesan Convention in 1887. At the convention held early in May, this year, a compromise was agreed whom a bitter fight was made, canvassed the upon by which the sitting colored clergyman was allowed to remain, but that no other need apply. Several of St. Philip's delegates accepted the compromise and returned to the convention. The others rejused to agree, and the fight was between these two

A meeting of the congregation was held to-day, after service, and the matter was warmly discussed. Finally a resolution was passed indorsing the action of the delerates who returned to the convention, and thus St. Philip's, which is the oldest and perhaps the richest parish in the diocese, returns to the fold after an absence of three years. The seceders, it is thought, will secede from the parish and join some other. Chief Justice Fuller attended the services at St. Philip's to-day, but of course did not participate in the discussion.

STRUCK FOR FRESH AIR.

Girls in a Mill Object to Having the Win-

dows Closed in Hot Weather. ROCKVILLE, CONN., May 19 .- A peculiar state of affairs exists in the silk mill of Belding & Co. at this place. Twenty-five girls have gone out of the doubling room on strike, not on account of pay, with which they are perfectly satisfied, but they have struck for fresh air. The mill is built near the stoop line of the street and many people pass the mill at all hours of the day. The doubling room is on the ground floor and the Superintendent has ordered that the windows be kept closed because the girls pay more attention to the passersby than to their work. This the girls deny, and the last few days of extreme hot weather with the windows closed has made the room a

The girls protested against the uncom fortable state of the atmosphere and the liability to sickness in the close and vitinted air and nave struck. This will cause the doublers, over 100 in number, to shut down as soon as the stock in hand is worked up.

There are 400 persons employed in the mill, most of them girls, and they threaten to support the doublers unless the windows are kept open and the room made more comfortable.

DISASTER DISCLOSED

When the Heavy Fog That Caused and Hid it Was at Length Lifted.

SOME PERILS OF OCEAN TRAVEL.

Two Big Steamships Crash in Each Other's

Thick Iron Sides, and

A PILOT BOAT IS SUNK BY A LINER, Drowning Two Poor Fellows Who Failed to Make Their Escape in a Yawl.

Saturday's heavy fog, that settled over New York bay, caused more damage than was anticipated. When it cleared up, yesterday noon, a number of ocean steamers put into their piers for repairs or to report disaster. One pilot boat was sunk by a French liner, and two men were drowned. Two big steamers ran into each other and crashed in their iron sides.

PSPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, May 19 .- The fog lifted enough this morning to disclose that it had hid disaster. The French liner La Normandie had sunk a pilot boat and drowned two men; two outward-bound steamships made their way back to their piers with big holes in their sides, and reports of minor accidents came in.

The outward-bound steamers began to crawl seaward soon after daylight. The fog to the floor, and grabbed a rug, instantly essened in density enough to increase the radius of vision to about a ship's length, and La Normandie, the Werra and Ethiopia slowly found their way beyond the region of mud banks to the open sea. The unlucky Servia was not far behind. She had rested softly in her bed of mud for nearly 12 hours. She suffered not in the slightest damage, and at 7 o'clock in the morning Cunarder Etru.ia, in-bound, passed her proceeding on her way East.

NONE IN UNTIL NOON. Not until about noon did the inwardbound steamers begin to cross the bar. Then the Celtic, the Etruria, the Augusta Victoria, the Marsala, the City of Chicago and La Champagne came up the harbor in a fine

The Normandie sank the pilot boat Charlotte Webb at 11:30 o'clock Saturday night eight miles off Sandy Hook. Pilot Alexander Scott was in charge of the deck, when, at 11 o'clock, the boat lay becalmed. About 15 minutes later he heard the Norhave been heard on the steamer. minutes after she was first heard La Normandie was close at hand. Scott fired another bomb, burned another flash light and ordered the yawl cleared away.

SENT TO THE BOTTOM. The oncoming steamship could be heard rapidly approaching. Scott and five others jumped into the yawl and prepared to shove off. A moment later the lights of the steamship loomed up, it seemed right over the heads of those on the pilot bont. and his companions saw them just in time to give the yawl a push from the side of the oat when the crash came. mandie's sharp bow, like the knife of an enormous guillotine, cut off the forequarter of the Charlotte Webb, and sent her to the bottom in less than three minutes. yawl bearing Scott and his companions was

The five men remaining on the Charlotte Webb were also swept from the deck by the collision, and the entire company of 11 men were struggling in the water. La Normanstopped as soon as possible, lowered a boat, and made search for the survivors. But it was more than half an hour before the rescuers reached the drowning men.

GIVEN UP AND GONE DOWN. They were Captain Albert C. Malcom me of the best known pilots in New York arbor, who has sailed these waters 40 years, and Charles Fitzgerald, a boatkeeper, who had served on the Charlotte Webb for a

long time. sea on Saturday and are back at their wharves with gaping wounds in their iron sides are the Comal, of the Mallory Line, and the Guyandotte, of the Old Dominion Line. The Comal left her pier in the East river about 4 o'clock. She was bound for Galveston. The Guyandotte got off for Norfolk at 5:10.

"There was a little fog up here when we started," said Captain J. A. Kelley, of the Guyandotte, to-day, "but as we got down the bay it came rolling in in solid chunks. I sighted the Bay Ridge buoy before it shut down around us, and we were about ten minutes' run beyond it when I heard the fog bell on a vessel at anchor at starboard. We had been running slowly from the start, but after the fog became so heavy that it shut out all view, I had the speed reduced until we had only just steerage-way on.

ABOUT READY TO ANCHOR. "When we heard the bell I was about makwas debating with myself whether to anchor or to drift along, as I did when I went out last week. In that case I ran through the fog in a few minutes and got out all right. The moment I heard the bell I ordered the wheel to starboard, to port my bows. Al-most at once the hull of a ship hove in sight. It was just about slackwater, and she was lying across the channel, with her

"My bow was swinging in answer to the helm, and I expected to clear, when suddenly the other vessel seemed to be backing. We crashed into her at right angles. If I had held my course we should have struck her about midships. As it was, we struck her on the starboard quarter, just opposite her shrew.

The crash was heard on the South Brook-lyn ferry boat, which was in the stream, but they did not know its cause. Fortunately the Guyandotte struck the Comal so far astern that the overhanging of the stern protected her water line. The Guyandotte's prow cut through the Comal's heavy iron guard rail and SANK DEEP INTO HER HULL,

plintering her after cabin and tearing away the plates to within a foot of the water line. In turn, the Comal's broken guard out through the Guyandotte's bow plates on either side and crushed long dents and gaps in them. The holes are seven or eight feet ong and several feet above the water line. The Guyandotte came to anchor, and at 5 o'clock this morning she steamed back to her pier. She had about 50 passengers, mostly emigrants, aboard. The Comal had mostly emigrants, aboard. The Comal had been at anchor about 45 minutes before the collision occurred. Her crushed and twisted plates hooked into the gaps in the Guyandotte's bows and held on. It took 1½ hours to separate them, and before this was accomplished the swinging of the vessels pried the plates of the Comal out until there was a hole in her side as big as a barn door. The prow of the Guyandotte went into the Comal, through the decks and cabin, almost to the center of the ship. The Comal's steering gear was disabled and she was towed back to her wharf at 11 o'clock this morning. The big hole was covered with

BISMARCK ON HIS EAR canvas when she came up. Her passengers

NOT ALLOWED TO LAND,

and no one was allowed to go on board. It was said about the piers that she had another reason than the fog for coming to anchor. "There was the deuce to pay in her fire room," said one of her crew, "and the firemen were all fightir; drunk." This is the is the steamer whose chief engineer was arrested in Galveston, two years ago, accused of having kaled a fireman by shoveling hot coals on his breast as he lay helpless on the fire-room floor. The engineer committed suicide before trial day.

A FIGHTER OF FIRES.

Caricaturist Gillam Saves the Little Daughter of W. J. Arkell From a Fearful Fate-Similar Occurrences in

the Same House.

IRPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] CANAJOHARIE, N. Y., May 19 .- The Artell residence, in this village, was again baptized with fire to-day, and a most renarkable escape from a terrible death was had by Miss Margherita, the lovely 4-yearold daughter of W. J. Arkell, of Judge and Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper. Soon after dinner a grandson of Senator Arkell and little Margherita were in the upper portion of the Senator's home, when the lad endeavored to use wax in sealing an imaginary letter. The little fellow secured a candle, lighted it and the two children began burnng the wax, which dropped while in flames

o the floor.

A window was open, and it is presumed a small drop was blown on Margherita's dress. In a moment the child was a mass of flames. She ran screaming into the hall, where she was met by Artist Bernard Gillam, of Judge, who with remarkable presence of mind seized the child, threw her wrapping it about her, subduing the flames. The child is badly burned about the body, but the doctors agree that she is not danger-ously hurt. Mr. Gillam's cuffs were entireburned from his wrists, his hair was singed, and his hands horribly disfigured. He will be able to resume his labors as usual, the latter part of this week. It is a singular fact that this is the third similar fire which Mr. Gillam has extinguished, once in New York and twice in Senator Arkell's residence. The readers will recall the previous fire

here. It occurred two years ago in June. Vice President Levi P. Morton, Hon, Frank Hiscock, Senators Hendricks and Carroll E. Smith, of Syracuse, were guests of the Senator. It was a Presidental tea party. The wind blew a lace curtain against a gas jet in the room occupied by Morton, and the carpet was soon on fire. Mr. Morton went into the room for some purpose and discovered the fire. He quietly walked down stairs and said to the family: "I think there is a fire in my room which ought to be put out." Mr. Gillam took the cue, rushed into the room, and intelligently subdued the

flames. The remarkable part of that fire was that ing down upon them. He ordered a torch burned, and the fog horn was kept going frequently. The next blast of La Normandie's whistle indicated her rapid approach, and Scott fired a bomb which he says should have been heard on the stame. time was referred as a Democratic animal endeavoring to swallow the Vice Presidency. Vice President Morton was no here, but an administration connection was in the person of Russell B. Harrison, son o the President.

SUNDAY SALOONS.

About Half of the Places in Cincinnati Were Open Yesterday-The Position Taken by the Mayor-Five Arrests Made as Test Cases.

CINCINNATI, May 19 .- The situation among the saloons was peculiar to-day. The Mayor yesterday wrote a long letter to the attorney of the Law and Order League, bitterly complaining of its course in urging the dismissal of the 700 cases pending since

His decided opposition to the policy of the League gave color to the assertion that he was also opposed to its object, the en-forcement of the law; but he also gave an order to the police that it requested to do so by any responsible citizen they should arrest violators of the law, taking care that the citizen asking for the arrest make a charge and agree to appear to-morrow in court. Thus the day opened with no certain

policy to be depended on.

Probably more than half of the saloons in the city did not open at all; others, seeing that no arrests were made, opened their loors during the day. About 6 o'clock in the evening, by order of the attorneys of the Law and Order League, five saloons in the central part of the city were entered by the police and their proprietors were ar-rested. They were all allowed to give bond and were not kept in prison all night, as it had been suggested by some that they would be

These will furnish a sufficient number of test cases to show what can be done by the Police Court in securing convictions. As a workhouse sentence will follow conviction, there is a deep interest in the result.

SILENT WITNESSES OF A CRIME.

Some Deaf Mate Children See a Murder Committed and Tell of It. PERCHAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH ..

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 19 .- Some Sun day pleasure-seekers while strolling along the bank of the Genessee river to-day, found ing up my mind to anchor for the night. I a man lying at the foot of a high bluff. He was unconscious and appeared to be badly injured. The side of the bluff gave evidence that he had rolled down it. The man was taken to the city hospital, where an examination showed that he had concussion of the spine and had received other severe injuries. Some men who were seen near by said that he had

The localities within sight of the deaf aute institution. To-night some deaf mute children came to Prof. Westervelt, the principal or the institution, and by signs told the following story: Several m had seen across the river acting very ex citedly. Finally one struck another general fight ensued, which ended in one

man being pushed over the bank.

The principal at once notified the police and the latter are investigating. ents to Emperor William exceed \$200,000 in BEATEN OUT OF HIS BOOTS. value. The Prussian Government has tem-

How a Connecticut Railroad Man Missed Great Big Deal. SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.

HARTFORD, CONN., May 19 .- Colonel stevenson, of the Housatonic road, is one of the most sore and disgusted of railroad men. He went into the biggest lobby fight that has ever come off in Connecticut, with ample sinews of war at his command, and he has been besten out of his boots. Just how the great defeat was managed may not be told in all its detail, but the story now generally believed is probably pretty near the facts. It is to the effect that when the Housatonic was chosen as a catspaw to get a charter for a parallel raffroad from Nev York to New Haven, the managers offered York to New Haven, the managers offered Colonel Stevenson \$50,000 for use where it would do the most good in the fight. Colonel Stevenson thought \$15,000 enough, and operated on that basis. Now the Housatonic is beaten, and, continues the accepted story, Bostwick and Starbuck are impatient for the gore of the gallant but mistaken Colonel.

The Chancellor Makes a Fierce Speech Before the Reichstag.

SOCIALISM TO BE SUPPRESSED.

All of His Enemies Were Treated to a Bitter Castigation.

AMERICA AND FRANCE WERE IGNORED.

Diplomats Refuse to Attend the Banquet in Honor of the Republica.

Prince Bismarck's speech before Reichstag has created a sensation. He used very strong language toward all those who opposed him. He denounced socialism and said that measures would be taken inside of three days to prevent the spreading of strikes. The representatives of the monarchial powers refused to attend the banquet given in honor of the American republies at Paris.

Reichstag yesterday between Prince Bismarck and Herr Richter is the sole topic of conversation in political circles here. In consequence of Prince Bismarck's remarks the Liberals have resolved not to attend the Fruhschoppen to be given by the Chancellor. Prince Bismarck's speech was in his old broadsword style. He compared the Socialists to the French-ready to strike whenever they became strong enough. He referred to the rashness of the Reichstag in admitting Alsatians as members, and said: "We did not fight the French in order to have ourselves inoculated with 14 Frenchmen." He described the Conservative opposition to the workmen's insurance bill as a village belfry policy. He touched upon the undeveloped water power of West Prussia, the employment of which, he said, would diminish the far-reaching effects of strikes, and added: "Further measures must be taken to prevent the minority in the coal districts from paralyzing all industry, down to cook and washer-

omen, in three days."
When Herr Richter uttered the exclamation which aroused the wrath of the Chancellor, the latter, turning angrily toward the Liberal members and pointing his finger at them, said: "I do not know what 'pfui' efers to, but I regard it as an expression o the hatred you gentlemen have borne me for years. As a Christian I can pocket it, but s Chancellor I will strike a striker and insult an insulter.'

Prince Bismarck appeared to be in the best of health. He was in good humor after the debate, when a photograph was taken of the Chancellor, the Ministers and the members of the Reichstag in order to preserve the appearance of the House prior to going into the new Parliament building.

SNUBBED BY THE MONARCHIES.

Their Diplomats Refuse to Attend a Ray quet Given by the Republics.

PARIS, May 19 .- The banquet given honor of the Cabinet on Saturday by the delegates of the American republics taking | three or four days. In one of them she part in the Exhibition seemed to be a plainly saw the scenes attending the in-demonstration of republics against monarchies. All the European Ambassadors were invited to attend the banquet, but with the exception of the Belgian Minister, who was present, they consulted their Govvernments and were ordered to ignore the

invitation. The Brazilian Minister also held aloof.
Mr. McLane, who presided at the banquet,
was supported by Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the
new U. S. Minister to France.

KING HUMBERT'S TRIP. Pogether With His Minister He Starts for His Visit to Berlin. ROME, May 19 .- King Humbert started

or Berlin to-day, accompanied by the Prince of Naples and Premier Crispi. A large number of societies, with bands and banners, and a large and enthusiastic concourf citizens gathered outside the railway sta tion to witness the departure. Inside the station were assembled the Cabinet Ministers, members of the Chamber of Deputies the Syndic of Rome and others.

VERY SEVERE FLOODS.

Great Loss of Life and Property in Sections of Austria.

VIENNA, May 19.-The latest reports from the flooded districts show that the loss of life is much greater than was supposed. The rivers are still greatly swollen. In many places the bursting of dykes has flooded the surrounding territory and utter-

ly destroyed the crops.

Many narrow escapes from death are reported. The deepest distress prevails throughout the submerged districts and steps are being taken to relieve the immedi-

ate wants of the sufferers.

The Czar's Plan of Government. ST. PETERSBURG, May 19 .- The Czar has addressed to M. Durnovo, the new Minister of the Interior, a rescript in which he eulogizes the late Count Tolstoi and charges his successor to continue his policy. It is reported that General Ignatieff will be ap-pointed Chief of the State Police for the purpose of assisting M. Durnovo in the performance of his duties.

Strong Proof of Her Gullt. LIVERPOOL, May 19. -Mrs. Maybrick, who was arrested yesterday on the charge of poisoning her husband, has been lodged in jail. Arsenic has been found in beef tea which she prepared for her husband, and also in a bottle in an ante-room. The Great Strike Nearly Settled.

BERLIN, May 19 .- The Westphalia mine owners' association has -accepted all of the miners' proposals with the exception of those in reference to over time, which have been referred to a committee of miners and A Little Gift Between Monarcha

BERLIN, March 19 .- The Sultan's pres-

porarily reduced freight rates on all lines in order to alleviate the distress from the dearth A Banquet for Senator Sherman. LONDON, May 19 .- The Badical mem bers of the House of Commons propose to

give a banquet in honor of Senator on his arrival in London. A PAIR OF TRAGEDIES.

One Wife Murdered and Another Couple Try to Commit Suicide.

NEW YORK, May 19 .- This evening a young man entered Barrow's Hotel at No. 159 Bleecker street with a young woman. He registered as Thomas F. Conner and wife. At 11 P. M. the clerk of the hotel found the gas turned on, young Connor dead, and the girl unconscious. She was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

Louiss Wilson, 19 years old, was shot and instantly killed by her husband Charles, at Boulevard and Eighty-first street. The

IT IS STILL A MYSTERY.

Benth, but No Facts-Dr. Bryan Recounts His Last Meeting

With the Girl. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, May 19 .- The Staten Island air was full of rumors to-day of startling things that are to be developed at to-night's inquest in the mysterious case of Miss Mary E. Tobin, whose body was found a week ago Sunday floating in the water off Clifton. It was hinted that there were some people in West Brighton who could tell a great deal about the case if they would only throw personal considerations to the winds, but who these people are nobody was willing to

If Dr. Bryan is called at the inquest to night he will be found ready and anxious to submit to the most thorough cross-exami-Tobin on April 15. He enjoys the fullest confidence of the community. A detective says that Dr. Bryan told him that when Miss Tobin called upon him the night she disappeared she found him lying on the lounge in his office. He says that he was feeling unwell and perhaps did not greet her as cordially as was his wont. She might have taken offense from this, Dr. Bryan thought, but she certainly did not show it, as they parted at the station the

BERLIN, May 19 .- The "scene" in the The theory advanced by some is that after leaving Dr. Bryan she started to walk across the railroad trestle work to Snug Harbor and, missing her footing, fell into the water and was drowned. The clothing on the body when found is now said to be saturated with sludge acid, which is seen constantly floating on the water in the Kills about Suug Harbor. As to the little purse which Miss Tobin wore about her neck at all times, and which was missing from her body, it is thought that, as there were about \$50 in it besides her own picture and that of Dr. Bryan, it was abstracted from the body by some boatman who found the body floating in the water before it was dis-covered at Clifton.

It is expected that the inquest will be finished this evening at Rose Bank.

THE TRANCE WOMAN RECOVERING. Mrs. Althouse Much Improved and May Get Entirely Well.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ATTICA, N. Y., May 19 .- Mrs. Emma Ithouse, whose continued trances during the last two years have attracted so much attention, has taken a change for the better, and there is a chance that she may entirely recover, though it is very slight. For the last month her condition has gradually improved, until now she can again partake of some nourishment; her breathing is more natural, and her trance periods are less frequent and shorter. Two months ago she was given up for dead, and her vitality became so low, subsequent to her rallying on that occasion, that all of her relatives became convinced that she could not live. Mrs. Althouse partakes of small quantities of nourishment, is able to move her hands, and seems much stronger, but she is wholly powerless to sit up in bed, where she has lain during the two years of her illness. Lately she has had no medical attendance, and strangers have been more rigidly ex-

cluded from the house than ever before.

Mrs. Althouse's last trance lasted only week, and she had several short naps of strength was not sufficient to fully describe them. She also knew about other events which had transpired, and which were not mentioned in the sick room. The longest trance she has had was the first of the year and lasted 35 days. Another continued 33 days, but the average until lately was be

A CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL.

The First Institution of the Kind in the West Commenced. CHICAGO, May 19 .- Archbishop Feehan

to-day, in the presence of 30,000 people, laid the cornerstone of the De La Salle Institute the first Roman Catholic institution in the West designed for exclusive use as r high school. Other thousands of people witnessed a brilliant procession of religious and other societies preceding the placing of the stone. Many prominent laymen and clergy, including heads of various orders. were present from outside points, Notre Dame, Ind., being particularly well repre-

sented.

Rev. Thomas F. Cash, pastor of St. Jarlath's, Chicago, was chaplain of the procession, and Rev. Maurice J. Dorney, of St. Gabriel's, Union Stock Yards, Iil., delivered the address of the day. The institute is to be a mammoth stone edifice fronting on Wahash avenue and Thirty-fifth street. It will cost \$125,000, and will be in charge of a brother adjutor of the educational order known as the Christian Brothers.

FANNY DAVENPORT AGAIN MARRIED. The Ceremony That Made Her Mrs. Mc

Dowell Performed in Harrisburg. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCHAL NEW YORK, May 19 .- After Dr. Houghton's refusal to marry Miss Fanny Davenport to Melbourne McDowell, who was her leading man in "La Tosca," because both had been divorced, the actress became reticent about the date and place of her mar-

It was reported in this city to-day that the ceremony was performed in Harrisburg last Thursday, and that Mr. and Mrs. McDowell are now at the home of the bride in Canton, Pa.

A DRY SUNDAY AT FT. WAYNE.

Was Sold. FT. WAYNE, May 19 .- Mayor Harding's proclamation ordering all saloons, drugstores and cigar stands to close on Sunday went into effect to-day, and for the first time in over a quarter of a century not a drink was obtainable in this city under any pretense. The Mayor's jurisdiction extends

For the First Time in 25 Years Not a Drink

road houses, summer gardens and breweries were likewise closed.

The Liquor Dealers' Association had officers out to-day and will prosecute milkmen, butchers, streetear companies, newspapers and all persons who followed their

two miles beyond the city limits, and all

BARTHQUAKE IN CALIFORNIA. Reports of Severe Shocks in the Centra Part of the State.

usual avocations to-day.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.-Telegraphic reports from what is termed Middle California report an earthquake about 3:15 this morning. At some points, especially in the San Joaquin Valley, shocks were quite severe, and in a few cases the tops of neys were thrown down. The shock was sufficiently heavy in this city to awaken nearly all slumberers.

THIRSTY FOR BLOOD.

THREE CENTS

Neely, the Negro Who Incited the Ri Corest City, Ark., LITERALL SODLED WITH SHOT.

He Refused to der, and Was Killed by a s Posse.

A PROMINENT MAS STATE POLITICS. Governor Engle is on the and the Military May be Car out.

Neely, the colored man who participated n the riot at Forest City, Ark., was killed yesterday by a Sheriff's posse. He refused to surrender and was fairly riddled with bullets. Great excitement prevails, and Governor Eagle is now on the ground. A. company of military has been ordered to hold itself in readiness for instant action.

LITTLE ROCK, May 19 .- One more man has met his death at Forest City, making four in all. The last victim is A. M. Neely, the negro who started the whole trouble. Neely, his father and brother took refuge in the Advocate building when the killing of D. M. Wilson, Thomas Parham and Frank Folbre occurred yesterday evening.

Every effort was made to get at Neely, but all proved unsuccessful, as the negroes were well barricaded. Between 1 and 3 o'clock this morning several shots were fired into the building, without avail, in the hopes of scaring the negroes to a surrender. At 8 o'clock this morning acting Sheriff Van B. Isard persuaded old man Neely and his other son to come out, promising them safe conduct to the jail and a fair

RIDDLED WITH BULLETS. A. M. Neely did not appear. The Sheriff's posse was not more than a hundred vards' distant with the two prisoners when a number of other members of the posse raided the Advocate building. A. M. Neely was discovered extended under the floor, and was riddled with bullets, at least ten shots being fired into him. It was thought that others of the Neely gang were concealed under the floor, and the posse made an ex-

tended search, but found no more. This last killing created a great deal more excitement, and the people were afraid of a raid upon the town by the negroes. The acting Sheriff wired Governor James P. Eagle the facts, and asked that a company of militia be ordered there. The Governor replied that he thought the civil authorities could preserve the peace, and he did not order out the militia unless allother means failed.

THE GOVERNOR THERE.

Governor Eagle thought he could be better able to judge of what was needed by being on the ground, so he took the first train for Forest City and is now there, and will remain until quiet is restored. He is in constant communication with Adjutant General John C. England, and if they are needed the McCarthy Light Infantry are to move by special train at a m notice. The company is we well ment's notice. equipped and will be able to handle almost any kind of a moo.

against Neely that his death was looked for every moment after the beginning of the riot, and now that he is out of the way it is thought the feeling will subside, unless there is a negro uprising, and in that instance the military will be called out. Governor Engle's presence on the ground

It is thought now that there will be no

further trouble. The feeling was so high

will have a reassuring effect and will restore order, as he is a wonderfully cool-headed and courageous man.

THE MOVING CAUSE. The cause of this trouble, in which the lives of three good men have been sacrificed. is the desire of the negro to rule in politics. Neely was the head of the negro element of the lusionists in San Francisco county. Captain John Parham, father of Thomas Parham, and Sheriff D. W. Wilson headed the white element. This element was op-

posed to the Democrats or white people of the county in all matters.

Yesterday was the day for the election of school directors. In the Forest City district the white people pay 99 per cent of the taxes, but the negroes are given representa-tives on the school board, and have as good if not a better school than the white people. Two of the six directors were to have been

elected yesterday.

The candidates for re-election were two white members of the board, but Neely and his side desired to replace these men with their candidates. Neely said: "We pro-pose to secure the control of the board, and

manage the school to suit ourselves." PROMINENT IN POLITICS.

A. M. Neely and G. W. Ingram made incendiary speeches on the subject and stirred up a very bitter feeling, which re-suited in a difficulty Saturday between James Fussell and Neely, in which Neely was knocked down, and this was the beginning of the tragedy, which ended in Neely's death this morning. Neely was a prominent Republican. He was a member of the State Central Committee and of the Ex-ecutive Committee, had secured the recommendation of that body for Register of the Land Office at this place, and would doubtless have been appointed, as President Har-rison has observed the recommendations of this committee in making appointments for

this State. Thomas Parham's funeral occurred this morning and was largely attended. He was a splendid young man, and was for-merly Deputy United States Revenue Collector for this district under the present Collector. He did not indorse his father's views, but naturally defended him when he was in trouble. And it was, as he thought, in the performance of this duty he died. fight yesterday, but not dangerously.

JUSTICE ASKED OF ITALY.

Citizens of Wilkesburre Determined to Have Red-Nose Mike's Accomplices. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 19 .- Efforts are being made to induce Secretary Blaine to demand of the authorities at Italy the release of the two Italians recently arrested in that country on the charge of siding Red-Nose Mike in the murder of the two paymasters, McClure and Flannagan, near Wilkesbarre, some time ago. Red-Nose Mike has been sentenced to be hanged on the 25th of this month. Contractor McFadden, in whose employ the paymasters were, said yesterday that he has already spent considerable money to bring the murderers to jus-tice, and will not be satisfied till Mike's ac-complices are brought back from Italy to

Too Severe on Captain Armes.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The promulgation of the sentence in the court martial case of Captain Armes still hangs fire at the White House. It is understood that President Harrison is giving the matter careful attention, and is not inclined to accept the verdict of the court, which, it is stated, is dismissal from the service.

Mr. McFadden holds a letter from Senator Matthew 8, Quay to Mr. Blaine in relation to the matter, but will not give it to Mr. Blaine until he ascertains what the Board of Trade of Wilkesbarre will do. The board had a meeting a day or two ago, and urged that if Italy will not give the murderers up that our country should adopt retaliatory measures. The matter is exciting considerable attention both here and in Pennsylvania. Mr. McFadden holds a letter from Senn-