ECHOES OF THE WAR,

Old Soldiers Celebrate the Surrender of Lee.

MEMORIES OF APPOMATTOX

Camp Fires Lighted, Kettles and Coffee Coolers Busy.

TEARS DIM OLD VETERANS' EYES

Twenty-five years ago vesterday the roar of cannon, which for four bloody years told of the intersecine strife, gave place to hearty cheers, scarcely less loud, for the Union. From the lakes to the gulf the Nation cheered with one accord the glorious leader to whom the gallant Lee handed his sword on that memorable occasion, and the brave boys in blue whom he had led to vic-

Those boys, then as brown as berries from exposures to the Southern sun, and with hearts as light as their wardrobes, are now many of them bent, their hair grizzled or gone, and the black marks across the company rosters show that many have answered their last roll call. But the cheer that went up on April 9, 1865, has re-echoed down the years, and if somewhat feebler a quarter of a century later, through the loss of the lusty throats and lungs of younger manhood, is none the less hearty. The posts of Pittsburg's Grand Army signalized the day as usual, and the campfires were lighted all over both cities. Song and speech and reminiscence brought back the old days, and from the pathos of the burial detail to the grim humor of the foraging party, all found something to interest or amuse.

ON THE SOUTHSIDE. Colonel J. W. Patterson Post No. 15l. G. A.R. held their celebration in Odd Fellows' Hall. General A. L. Pearson presided and made the

opening address. He then introduced Dr.E.A. Wood, the first speaker.
Dr. Wood's address was a very entertaining presentation of the achievements of the Amer can soldier, and the triumphant progess of the American flag and American institutions in which alone were symbolized the rational idea

of what constitutes liberty. Department Commander of Pennsylvania Major Joseph F. Denniston followed Dr. Wood in a short speech on the experiences of the old soldiers, and the importance in an historical sense of the completion of their work.

Miss Edith Harris recited an original poem, "The Starry Flag," written by Dr. E. A. Wood. Hon. F. H. Collier delivered a short but im-passioned address, in which he made a refer-ence to the condition of the colored race before

WHAT LIBERTY COST.

General E. S. Osbourne followed Judge Collier in a few remarks, addressed to the old soldiers and their wives, admonishing them that the way to teach their children and grandchildren the worth of their country was to teach them what it had cost in human life to establish liberty among them. The surrender at Appomattox was the most stupendous event of all modern times.

at Appoination was the most stupendous event of all modern times.

G. A. R. Post No. 230 held their celebration at their hall, corner of Center avenue and Erin streets. A large number were present, and the programme presented was an excellent one. J. M. Taylor presided, with A. M. Kennedy as officer of the day.

The exercises consisted of musical and literary exercises, in which S. J. Heflick, P. Fiersel, Miss Carrie Tarrant, Charles Hederherg, Miss Lillian Connelly, Miss Ada Ventres Miss Breen and Miss Spohn took part, Miss Spohn was presented with a handsome gold badge of the G. A. R.

OVER IN ALLEGHENY.

The celebration held by Lieutenant James M. Lysle Post 128, G. A. R., of Allegheny, took Lysle Post 128, G. A. R., of Alleghenv, took place in the music hall of the Carnegie Library. An organ prelude, by Fred A. East, at 8 o'clock, announced to the large audience present that the exercises had begun.

The post choir sang. "O Hall Us, Ye Free." and then the orator of the post C. W. Gerwig, delivered the address of welcome. Miss Lillian Burkhard, the ward of the Grand Army, was the next attraction. Her rendition of "The Whistling Regim-at" was greeted with a furore of applause.

with a furore of applause.

THE GENERAL'S SECOND APPEARANCE. General E. S. Osborne made an address filled with patriotic sentiment. He reviewed many of the scenes of the war that, he said. surprised, startled and paralyzed the entire world, in their wholesale destruction of life and property as well as the manner of the and property as well as the manner of the achievement of the victory or defeat. He painted a pretty word picture of the trials and hardships of the soldier from the days of '6i to the days of '6i, up to the 9th of April, when Grant met Lee at Appomation to make the terms of peace. He recited the weary days and mights of forced marches, without shoes or clothes and without food or drink, through the battles of Fredericksburg, Amietam, Chancellorsville, and to the great struggle at Gettysburg, in Pennsylvania. He told of the bravery and valor displayed by many men, both officers and privates, and how both had fought for the same end. Then he spoke of the home-coming, of the meeting of fathers, sons and husbands. Judge Slagle made a few remarks, and solos were sung by E. H. Dermitt, Mrc. M. Henkler and Miss Irene Sample. Miss Lillian Burkhardt recited a poem by Dr. William Gray, entitled "Times Have Changed."

HAZZARD MAKES A PREDICTION. Colonel Chill W. Hazzard then told some of his funny stories for which he is noted, and in-terspersed them with everyday occurrences that went directly home. He cited a number of instances to show the kindness of heart displayed by the soldier in the field when he might have been expected to be at the time very selfish. He then said that the seed of republicanism and freedom were sown when Lee surrendered, and the seed was now beginning to show in the universal world. He said that France, Germany and Russia all wanted another form of government and that England would come soon. That Canada, Mexico and South American countries would soon all belong to one chain of free republican governments united on the one idea of universal liberty.

Mrs. Dickinson whistled a waltz and "The Last Rose of Summer" very nicely and then the new Department Commander, J. F. Denniston, spoke long erough to say that Lincoln's emancipation proclamation was the greatest of instances to show the kindness of heart dis-

emancipation proclamation was the greatest paper ever written and that the Grand Army of paper ever written and that the Grand Army of the Republic was the greatest organization on earth. "Marching Through Georgia," was sung by the post choir and audience and the meeting was ended. Letters of regret were read from Governor Beaver. Past Commander T. J. Stewart, Gen. J. P. S. Gobin. G. H. Davis, H. G. Williams, John Taylor, Louis Wagner and B. B. Beath.

MISHAPS OF A DAY.

The Patal Cable Car Keeps Up Its Usual Unbroken Record.

Patrick McTighe was struck by car 217 of the Citizens' line yesterday and severely hurt. John Kabler, a brakeman on the Fort Wayne road, was killed early yesterday morning at the North avenue crossing. It is supposed he had been struck by an engine and run over. The body, which was horribly mangled, was removed to Lewry's undertaking rooms, where an inquest will be held to-day.

John Kober, of all Market street, Allegheny, while returning from a wedding at residence.

John Kober, of 41 Market street, Allegheny, while returning from a wedding, at which he acted os groomsman, was accidentally killed by a Pittsburg. Ft. Wayne and Chicago engine, while crossing the tracks near the freight yards, after leaving the bridemand who accompanied him to her home. He was 23 years of age. The remains were dreadfully mutilated. The dam at Edward Smith's ice and fish pond at Dallas. East End, gave way yesterday afternoon, letting out the water and causing the loss of a large number of fish. Mr. Smith's loss will be about \$1,000.

Thomas Cosgrave, a brakeman on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, feli from the top of a hex car yesterday at Gienwood, dislocating his shoulder and injuring his back.

TWO RUNAWAY BOYS

Supposed to be Children of a U. S. Senator

and Congressman. The police officials here received a telegram from Chief of Police Moore, of Washington, D. C., last night notifying them to look out for Oliver Sabin, aged 14, and Samuel Burch, aged 15, who had run away from their parents there.

The boys are thought to be sons of an exSenator and Congressman, respectively, although the telegram did not say so. AFRAID OF A CRASH.

Manager Baldwin, of the Buffale, Roches ter and Pittsburg Road, Predicts a Tamble-The Pace Too Rapid-A New Trunk Line to Chicago on the Carpet.

W. A. Baldwin, Vice President and General Manager of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg road, and formerly manager of the Fort Wayne in this city, has been in town for the past two days. He came here to attend a law suit as a witness, and was a disgusted man when the suit was post-

"What do I think of the railroad outlook?" he began, repeating the reporter's questions. "Well, I think the bottom will drop out of things pretty soon if I mistake not the signs of the times. We have been going at a high pressure for a long time, and I don't think we can maintain the pace much longer. The business carried by the roads is enormous, in fact is unprecedented. Yet manufacturers and others are complaining of not making money. If this is so, I can't account for the heavy shipments, and there must be something wrong. It looks to me as if men were giving away the new dollar to get an old one.

"The B. R. & P. is getting some business in

were giving away the new dollar to get an old one.

"The B. R. & P. is getting some business in Pittsburg but not as much as we want. Some day the road may be extended to Pittsburg, and sooner than I expect if certain deals now on the carpet ever materialize. But I couldn't tell a newspaper man what is on foot. If I did that I might as well blow it from a horn on a housetop. Pittsburg, like all other cities, is hard to reach with a new line. I can't see how we can get in here unless over some existing road. The other lines have captured all the available sites and rights of way.

"There is a good prospect of several short lines from New York to Chicago across Pennsylvania. They won't reach Pittsburg, because this place is too far south. One of the trunk lines contemplated will pass through Kittaning. In building roads in the past the projectors usually followed the beds of streams, but the time has come when short routes are in demand. Pittsburg has become an important point, but it is cramped up in a little 7 by 9 valley, and is hard to get at. I am afraid the proposed trunk lines will ignore it. I have every reason to believe that the schemes of which I speak will be carried out. I don't pretend to know anything about the financial backing of the men interested, but a shorter line between New York and Chicago will sooner or later be built."

The extension of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg road to Charlotte, on Lake Ontario, was completed last August. Manager Baldwin said they proposed to push it a half mile further to catch the lake passenger trade, but one of the New York roads refused to allow them to cross their tracks. The question will soon be decided by the courts.

Mr. Baldwin has no faith in the South Penn scheme. He says it is ridiculous to build a road through the barrenest region of the State, especially when it would be no shorter than the Pennsylvania.

A SHADY CROWD.

Through Trying to Find Her Sister a Woman

Gets Into Trouble. Last evening a young woman named Mrs. Mossburn applied at Central station for assistance in finding her sister, who she said was only l4 years of age and had left her home. She was afraid her sister had come to harm. Detectives Fitzgerald and Robinson started to find the girl, and found she stopped at No. 16 Liberty avenue, kept by a man named Werner. The officers found the girl in a museum with a young man named Edward Bardwell, and arrested both. The girl is slightly built, tall

rested both. The girl is slightly built, tall and rather good looking. She and her sister were taken up to the matron's room, where a story was developed which caused all concerned to be locked up.

It appeared that Mrs. Mossburn, who is a married woman, but separated from her husband, keeps house in a jobeat close to the Panhandle bridge for John Shoup and another man named O'Brien. The boat contains only two rooms, and the woman had been driven out of another joboat a short time ago. The younger sister claimed to be 19 years of age, and said all that Mrs. Mossburn wanted was to get her back to the boat. The whole story was such that, in order to have it thoroughly investigated, Inspector McAleese ordered the arrest of all the parties.

parties.
Young Bardell, who is a carpenter, was locked up, and Shoup, the proprietor of the joboat, who is a brakeman on the B. and O., was released on \$25 forfeit, while Mrs. Mossburn and her sister, whose name is Laura Bennet, were also put behind the bars. The lessee of the house 16 Liberty avenue and his wife were also arrested and held until the matter is thoroughly investigated.

tigated. WANT IT RECONSIDERED.

Reformed Presbyterians Wish to Have Binir's Bill Called Up Again. The Pittsburg Presbytery of the Reformed Presbyterian Church met yesterday in the Eighth Street Church, Mr. J. A. McElwaine, of Rose Point, Pa., and Mr. Solomon Kingston (colored) of Birmingham, Ala., were licensed to

At the afternoon session a minute of respect on the death of the late Rev. John Crozier, of Elizabeth, was adopted. Rev. Dr. McAllister, Elizabeth, was adopted. Rev. Dr. McAllister, the Moderator, presented a petition for the reconsideration of the Blair educational bill.

The Committee on Supplies made their report and it was approved. It provided for the filling of many country pulpits for Sucday service and set the date of the installation of Rev. H. W. Temple, at Brookland, for May 16. 9 It was recommended that the Committee on the Fund for Aged Ministers supplement the salary of Rev. Dr. McClurges, of Clarksburg, to the extent of \$259 and allow him in respect to his age, the option of preaching when he to his age, the option of preaching when he In the evening Miss Mattie R. Wylie delivered an address on missionary work in Syria. The papers read the previous evening were then discussed and the Presbytery adjourned.

EIGHTEEN NEW HOUSES.

A Fair Day's Work for the Building Inspector's Office. The Inspector of Buildings yesterday issued permits for 18 new buildings. Z. Wainwright streets and Mulberry alley, as follows: Threestory brick warehouse, 40x140, cost \$35,000; two-story brick engine and boiler house, 24x60, cost

\$3,000; two story brick wash and store house, \$3,000; two story brick wash and store house, Mulberry alley, cost \$3,500.

William Bigge got permits for four brick dwellings on Ward street, Fourteenth ward, to cost \$16,000. Charles Clocke got a permit to build a brick dwelling on Oakland avenue to cost \$3,500.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and

Others Who Talk. -Thomas Nolan, the contractor, who is building the Reading Terminal road, is at the Anderson. Mr. Nolan says the road will connect with the Western Maryland and Baltimore and Ohio roads, giving the Reading a western and southwestern outlet. The road will carallel the South Penn right of way for some distance south of Harrisburg. The South Penn piers across the Susquehanna can't be sold, and a new bridge will be built.

-Hon. John O'Day, Vice President of the St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas road, passe through the city last evening, bound for New York, Mr, O'Day said that the prospects for railroad extension in the Southwest are not bright. The rate wars have not affected his

-Harry Paul and Charles Holmes went The accident occurred at the corner of Penn to Philadelphia last evening to attend the annual banquet of the Young Men's Republican Club. Mr. Holmes said the Mononganeta House would be opened May 20. Ex-President Hayes has written for rooms for next week. -Miss Caroline Davis was elected school teacher in the grammar class of the Twentyfirst ward school last night, to fill the place of Miss Lizzy Loughlin, who died about a month

-C. L. Magee went East last evening. He said he hadn't read Mr. Lea's open letter to the President, in which the latter roasts Sena-tor Quay, and he didn't know what inspired it. -A. T. Wikoff, President and General Manager of the Columbus and Marietta Railroad, and General Freight Agent W. K. Richards are stopping at the Anderson Hotel. -Frank L. Herdic, the famous poolseller,

Lucky Candidate for License John Phillips answered the following questions satisfactorily and was granted

is registered at the Schlosser. He was on his return from Texas, where he was following the

license. Do you love music? I do. What instruments do you prefer? All. Where do where he had been attending a meeting of the rost buy your musical goods? At Gallinger's, corner Twelfth and Penn streets. Why? Because theay are the best. Any other reason? Yes, because his prices are the lowest in the city. Judge, do not forget me.
N. GALLINGER, 1200 Penn ave.

ANOTHER ICE PLANT.

One With a Capacity of 100 Tons Per Day to be Built in Allegheny.

EMPLOYES START A PLANING MILL.

The Great Western Will Not Play for the National League.

PENNSYLVANIA STRIKERS ARE FIRM

G. A. Ahrens, James B. Ross and Fred M. Aiken, of Jamestown, are stopping at the Anderson. The gentlemen are interested in the Montour oil well, and form the Arct:c Ice Company. They have just closed a deat for a piece of land running back 300 feet from South avenue to Rebecca street, at the corner of Faulkner street in Allegheny, on which they will erect at once an artificial ice plant. The building will be 200 feet

Mr. Ahrens said that they would be ready

by July 1 to make 100 tons of ice per day.

They will begin drilling their wells at once,

and from the good results obtained by others in the neighborhood, they think they

will strike good water, and plenty of it. The wagons, etc., have already been purchased. In connection with the ice plant they will open cold storage rooms for the Allegheny erchants. Mr. Ahrens said he had bee inspecting the process of making ice in South-ern cities, and he finds it a great success. The ice is purer and better than the natural article from lake or river. The water is first distilled to remove all river. The water is first distilled to remove all impurities and then run into pans and frozen. The cakes will weigh 300 pounds apiece. The Chautauqua Lake ice did not measure more than six inches in thickness this year, and before it was housed considerable had wasted. The natural ice crop has not been very good. Mr. Ross, one of the partners, in speaking of the Montour well, said that from 3,000 to 4,000 harrels were lost before they could shut it in. The finid was coming out so fast they were afraid it would break the casing to confine it. The Standard is putting up two pumps, and they will open the well this morning. Mr. Ross feels confident it will do 100 barrels per hour, but they will know when the test is made to-day.

FRUIT JARS ADVANCED.

Western Manufacturers Put Up the Prices

10 Per Cent. The Western Green Bottle Manufacturers' Association met at the Hotel Anderson yester-day. Captain J. P. Gorsuch. of Zanesville, presided. The main business transacted was to advance the price of fruit jars 10 per cent. This was done to partially make up for the advance of 100 per cent in glass chemicals, which

has occurred recently.

Mr. D. O. Cunningham, who attended th meeting, said that there is a shortage in fruit jars. The visible supply is not equal to the de mand, and is 50 per cent less than it was at this time last year. The chances are that another advance will follow later on in the season. Mr. Cunningham stated that the outlook for busi-

Cunningham stated that the outlook for business is fair.

The companies represented at the meeting were: D. O. Cunningham, Wightman & Co., McCully & Co., Ihmsen & Co., of Pittsburg; DePanw & Co., New Albany; H. C. Clough, Bowling Green; W. E. Smith, Alton; William Reed, Alton.

The Western Flint Bottle Association also met at the Anderson Hotel in the morning. Joseph S. Hamilton presided, and F. J. Park, of Wheeling, was secretary. A resolution was passed condemning the jobbers for ordering goods and then refusing to take them. It was decided that no order would be considered decided that no order would be considered valid unless the date of shipment was stated.
The condition of the soda ash market was discussed. Prices have advanced to \$3 per 100 pounds. As a result of the advance in soda ash prices were advanced from 75, 10 and 5 to 75 and 10; 75 and 10 to 75 and 5, and from 80 and 5 to 80.

THE WHEELING STRIKE.

Union Mill Started in Opposition to the Buildere' Exchange.

A. M. Schwartz, Vice President of the been for several days investigating the car penters' strike in that city. He says there are no prospects of a settlement of the difficulty. The carpenters in Wheeling have started a shop know as the Union Planing Mill, where 30 men

know as the Union Planing Mill, where 30 men are employed. None but union men are allowed about the place.

The Builders' Exchange has inaugurated a bitter fight against the men, which promises to be pretty interesting unless it is settled shortly. Recognition is refused to the men as an organized body, although the members of the exchange threatened to employ non-union men, and would have done so but for the fear of a boycott. There were not enough population boycott. There were not enough non-union men in Wheeling to fill the strikers' places, and if they had imported men the strikers threatened a boycott.

Mr. Schwartz says the exchange is fighting

the men just because the latter are organized when, in fact according to resolutions passed by the exchange in 1889, the union is based upon practically the same principles as those upon which the exchange was organized.

AN UNWARRANTED DEMAND. The Condition of the Conl Trade is Against

Granting an Increase. The coal operators will meet this morning at the Chamber of Commerce to name delegates to the Columbus conference. They are still firm in their position against granting an advance, and especially the large demand made by the miners. It is argued that the condition of the trade does not warrant any advance. But if the Hocking Valley operators grant an increase the Pennsylvania people will be obliged to follow suit.

It is not known who will be elected to go to the meeting next week. Mr. A. Dempster, who has presided at the last three conferences, will not be able to attend this year, owing to the pressure of other business.

ENGRAVERS' SCALE ADOPTED.

The Pressed Glassware Men Hold an All-

Day Conference. The conference of pressed glassware manu-facturers and the workers to settle the engravers' scale was held yesterday in the Stevenson building. The meeting lasted all day and until late last night. A great many changes were asked for by each side, and there wer heated discussions over the scale on several ar-

The tumbler and goblet list consumed a considerable amount of time. It was argued that jobbing houses in Chicago, Buffalo and St. Louis employ engravers on these goods and sell them as cheap as the manufacturers. The workers argued against any reduction for this grade. An agreement was arrived at, and the scale, with some changes, was adopted.

THE HAMILTON GLASS STRIKE.

Police Engaged to Prevent Disorder on the Part of the Strikers.

The strike at Hamilton & Co.'s bottle house, corner of Twentieth street and the Allegheny Valley Railroad, 18 still on. Yesterday Mr. W. H. Hamilton asked Chief Brown for six police officers. They were stationed in full uniform at the factory to prevent any trouble which might occur.

The firm made public the assertion yesterday that they will not grant any increase, and it is thought the boys will return to work in a day

WILL CONTINUE THE STRIKE.

Pennsylvania Tube Workers Meet and Dis-

cass the Situation. About 200 of the strikers at the Pennsylvania Tube Works met in Knights of Labor Hall yesterday for the purpose of talking over the matter and deciding upon what their future action should be. The situation was discussed for about two hours.

A resolution was passed unanimously binding the strikers to continue the strike until their demand for the discharge of the night foreman

Lake Rates Arranged. William P. De Armitt, President of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Company, arrived home from Cleveland yesterday morning

Putting in a Natl Plant. The Braddock Wire Mill is putting in a nail plant. It will be finished about July 1, and will have a capacity of 2,000 kegs per day. GREAT WESTERN LAID OUT.

Mr. Rabe's Union Secures the Engagemen of Another Band. The difficulty between the National League club and the Musical Mutual Protective Union,

although satisfactorily settled, is growing more interesting. On Tuesday Secretary Scandrett and August Kreil, Chairman of the committee representing the M. M. P. U., had a conference in regard to the matter. Mr. Scandrett assured Mr. Kreil that the affair should be arranged.

After the game last evening Manager Hecker called on Mr. Kreil on the Southside and arranged for the employment of another band for the opening day. It was left to Mr. Kreil as to which band should be engaged, but the latter said he would not assume the responsibility. Either the Select Knights or Second Brigade Band will play, however, and it is a question now as to whether or not the Great Western Band will be paid for not playing.

Mr. Kreil said last night that the Musical Union was not fighting the Knights of Labor. He objected to the Great Western Band playing on the opening day of the ball season because they have players in the band that are expelled members of the Musical Union. although satisfactorily settled, is growing more

A QUEER STATE OF THINGS.

Workmen Said to be Living Under a Factors

With Pigs and Chickens. "Recent visitors to this city from the vicinity of North Baltimore, O.," writes a correspond-ent of the Commoner and Glass Worker, "inform us that there is a peculiar state of things connected with the Zilman Flint Works there, which are conducted on a non-union basis. The workmen, according to our informant, live unworkmen, according to our informant, live un-derneath the factory, which is built in a some-what elevated way, and here they exist in ab-ject hoggishness, having pigs, chickens, etc., as their companions. Girls ranging in age from 13 to 19 years are employed carrying in and holding molds. The workmen and girls are entirely foreigners. One would hardly imagine that such a state of affairs could exist in this that such a state of a mairs could exist in this free country; and it would seem that, no matter how important the mighty dollar is, humanity would dictate that an employer should scorn to tolerate such a condition, even though he were opposed to honest union men. To one who knows what work in a flery glashouse really is, such an idea as a girl being employed there is horribly revolting."

A NEW OPEN HEARTH PLANT.

ir. Joseph D. Weeks and Others Are Building One at Clifton Forge.

Mr. Joseph D. Weeks is in Clifton Forge, Va. He and several other Pittsburgers are inerested in the construction of an open hearth plant there which is expected to be completed May 1. It will employ about 500 men. Mr. Weeks is looking after the interests of the concern and will return to the city Satur-

URSULA WILL NOT BE SOLD.

Bishop Phelan and Attorney McKenna Deny

Statements to the Contrary. Rt. Rev. Bishop Phelan last evening denied the report that the Ursuline Convent was about to be sold to the Western Theological Seminary. Although he had for some time ceased to take an active interest in the business affairs of the convent, he had learned that ne gotiations were well under way toward the happy settlement of this vexed question. It was reported that a second appeal had been made to Rome by the sisters. This he also believed to be false. It was unlikely that such an appeal could have been made without his knowledge. Of the precise terms proposed to the dissatisfied sisters he knew nothing, but he the dissatisfied sisters he knew nothing, but he had understood that they were favorable.

The idea of the sisters writing to Rome in order to borrow money from His Holiness, was a ridiculous one. The Pope's income was barely large enough to support the immense number of secretaries, etc., it was necessary to employ in the Vatican; and there would be none to spare for the sisters. Whatever money they borrowed must come from their friends in America.

America.

C. F. McKenna, Esq., attorney for the Ursuline Sisters, was also visited. He said: "The statement that the Western Theological Seminary is about to purchase the Ursuline Convent is altogether false. No overtures of any kind have been made. I may tell you that if they were made, they would not be entertained. The convent is not for sale. Negotiations for a settlement are going on swimmingly, and bea settlement are going on swimmingly, and be-fore very long you may expect to see the dis-contented portion of the sisterhood returning

GENERAL OSBOURNE IN THE CITY. He Says Whoever the Republicans Nominate

Will be Governor. General E. S. Osbourne, Congressman at Large, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., arrived in the city vesterday to attend the G. A. R. celebrations

Hotel by a DISPATCH reporter.

The General is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, but declined to talk politics. He said the Republican nominee, whoever he might be, will be elected. In regard whoever he might be, will be elected. In regard to the tariff bill General Osbourne thinks that whatever the committee recommends will pass without any prolonged debate. He considers Mr. Blaine's proposition in regard to South America one of considerable merit, but that it should not be accepted without great care and much reflection. "If anyone but Mr. Blaine had made the proposition," said the General, "it would not have been considered worthy of consideration. But Mr. Blaine is a leader with a far-seeing eye, and he has the confidence of a far-seeing eye, and he has the confidence of the people. However, I don't think we can surrender any position we occupy to-day that will interfere with the wages of the working-

The General thinks Mr. Lea's letter to the The General thinks Mr. Lea's letter to the President will have great weight with the Quakers in the eastern part of the State. He does not think it was intentional on Governor Beaver's part to have so many bangings yesterday—the anniversary of Lee's surrender.

DOWN FROM THE LAKES.

The Eric Canal Survey to be Completed This Month. A meeting of the Erie Ship Canal Commission was held yesterday afternoon in the Penn build-ing, Mr. Goodwin, of Sharpsville, reported that he had been with one of the corps of engineers in McKean county. He said everything was favorable, and that they had decided to cross the mountains at a point to the west of where the old canal crossed. It was near the Ohio line, and 70 feet lower than the old crossing. He said the survey would be completed by May I, but the specifications for the work would hardly be completed before the next meeting of the Legislature.

Legislature.
Colonel Andrews was again asked for his opinion on the Eric Canal last night, and said he did not regard the plan as feasible or profitable. He said the best proof of this was the able. He said the best proof of this was the fact that the State was being asked to build it. "If there was any prospect of profit," he said, "money enough to construct it would be raised in Pittsburg to do it, but the men here do not have faith enough in it to invest a dollar."

NOT ALLOWED BAIL.

Hugh Doyle May Be in the Hands of the Law for Some Time to Come. Hugh Doyle, the man who made the assault High Doyle, the man who made the assault upon Mamie Stewart on Easter Monday night while taking her home from a ball, was given a partial hearing before Magistrate McKenna yesterday, and was committed to jail without the privilege of ball.

Doyle is already under indictment for trial on a charge of feloniously a-saulting a man named Lane at a speak-casy kept by a Mrs. Timm on Soho street a couple of months ago. Officer Burns, who allowed Boyle to escape, was suspended for 10 days.

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condensed for Ready Rending. ROBERT MCMUNN, who was severely injured some six weeks ago by being thrown from his

burgy on Forbes street, an account of which appeared in THE DISPATCH at the time, was yesterday removed to his home at Chartiers. He is still in a critical condition. GENERAL AGENT O'BRIEN, of the Humane Society, yesterday made an information before Alderman Reilly charging Peter Scheafer with cruelty to animals. It is alleged by Agent O'Brien that the defendant drove a nail into the foot of a horse owned by Adolph Klein. THE Department of Awards will be organized on Saturday next, when Mayor Gourley will occupy the chair. It is thought by several persons around City Hall that E. M. Bigelow will be the next Permanent Chairman of the de-

ITHE Board of Viewers yesterday held a meet ing to receive claims for damages by the grading of Parkway avenue. We Cordinlly Invite

Our many friends to call on us at our new dress goods rooms, 710 Penn avenue, and inspect our staple and fancy spring suitings. We were too busy last week when we opened to send you our card. Under such circumstances the neglect is excusable.

HOTING, SPEER & Co.,

NO WILD WEST SHOW

The Mammoth Iron Tent Scheme for the World's Fair Ridiculed.

COL, ANDREWS GIVES HIS VIEWS.

He Would Have Built Separate Buildings

for Each Department. AMERICA'S FAME MUST BE PRESERVED

The proposed iron tent, to be 700 feet high and to cover 190 acres, in which it is proposed to hide Chicago's World's Fair, has met with much favor, but this glorious scheme, with its covered lakes, combination race track and cattle show, is regarded by others as a brilliant idea for a Wild West exhibition or a mammoth dime museum, but as a project for increasing the fame of America and the education of her people it

them is Colonel Andrews, the well-known engineer, of this city.

He believes the whole idea of conducting the fair in that manner is wrong, and thinks it is the duty of America to make the exhibition of 1892 an educator, and not a jumble of curiosities and wonders piled up under one roof after the manner of goods on a 5-cent counter. Colonel Andrews was visited at his home on Nunnery Hill last night, and in reply to a number of questions, he said:

is the object of much disfavor among the

leading thinkers of the country. Among

IN DOUBT ABOUT THE FAIR. "For some time I have been thinking over some suggestions as to how the World's Fair ought to be conducted, but I do not wish to give it to the public until it is completely settled whether there will be a World's Fair or not. The Senate is trying to amend the bill by insert-The Senate is trying to amend the bill by inserting that Chicago must show a bona fide subscription of \$10,000,000 before the President shall ask the foreign nations to take part. They now have a subscription of \$5,000,000, but it is doubtful whether it could ever be collected. This is no more than right, for Chicago should show some substantial financial backing before the Government commits itself. Then if the bill goes back to the House it may take the fair from Chicago. That city is my choice for the fair. I do not favor New York. The fair is for Americans, and not for the Europeans. If they want to come to America with their exhibits let them understand that they will have to travel 900 miles inland before they reach the fair. It is not a necessity for us to make it convenient for them, but to put it within the reach of every American citizen.

NOT CONDUCTED PROPERLY. "When the fact that there is to be a fair, and its location is decided," the Colonel continued, "I will make my suggestions. In the first place, the present idea of conducting world's fairs is all wrong. They have all been copied after the idea first laid down by Prince Albert, when he built the Crystal Palace. Every affair of this kind has been conducted on the same plan, and none of them have produced the desired result. Instead of putting everything under one roof, jumbling the exhibits all together until the spectator who has visited the affair cannot remember anything he has seen, make the fair member anything he has seen make the fair an educator. Classify everything and place each division in a separate house. Take, for instance, electrical inventions and appliances. Have a separate building for them, and put there all the known appliances, inventions and machines which belong to that department. Do not place them behind a railing, and don't have some of them in motion and some quiet. It should be a quiet place where the electrical student and the inventors and mechanics can come and quietly inspect everything without being pushed along with the crowd.

SOME THINGS NEEDED. "The place should have tables and writing materials where they could take notes. After such an inspection those men could go to their homes and bring out inventions greater than any before known. In all other departments the same plan could be carried out, and America would take a bound forward that America would take a bound forward that would be wonderful.

"I have attended all the exhibitions of this kind except two, and I do not know of any great results having followed them. I spent six weeks at the Paris Exposition and the only thing I can remember distinctly about any of the exhibits is a paper machine, and I only remember it from the smell which was connected with it. The plans for conducting such exhibitions should be changed."

AN OLD RESIDENT GONE.

Death of the Mother of Officer J. P. Mulvihill Yesterday Morning. Mrs. Johanna Mulvihill, wife of James Mulvihill and mother of the well-known police officer, J. P. Mulvihill, died at her home on Giffith street, this city, at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning after a month's suffering with kidney disease. Mrs. Mulvihill was born in Ireland 48 years ago, and had been a resident of the Fourteenth ward for over 20 years. She was a lady of exceptional qualities and had warm friends everywhere.

The funeral will take place from St. Stephen's Church, Hazelwood, at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning, and requiem mass will be celebrated. The interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

ANNUAL TIME CONVENTION.

The Spring Schedules May Go Into Effect on May 13. General Manager Joseph Wood, of the Penn-sylvania Company's line, went to New York yesterday to attend the annual time convention of railroads. All the trunk lines and leading roads of the country belong to the associaing roads of the country belong to the associa-tion. They are in the habit of sending out tickets to the lines to have them say on what day the spring schedules should go into effect. It is generally on some Sunday in May. The Pennsylvania people voted for May 13, and it is believed this day will be selected. The question of adopting the 24-hour system will also be talked over.

HE DIED OF LOVE.

An Employe of the Harmonite Society Could Not Get a Wife. Weishaupt, an employe of the Har mony Society, committed suicide by hanging himself in an outbuilding yesterday morning at the society's farm, at Leetsdale. The deceased was 32 years of age and a carpenter by

The man had been acting strangely for some time, his mind being unbalanced because he could not find a woman who would marry him, and this is thought to have been the cause his self destruction. The Coroner's jury r turned a verdict of suicide in accordance wit

COUNCIL COMMITTEES MEETING.

The Organization Will Not Take Place Until Next Week. The Committees of Councils will not meet for organization until after the regular meeting of Councils next week.

It has been customary for all such committees to meet, elect chairmen and appoint sub-committees during the week succeeding their pointment, but as they would have no other L.siness before them it was decided to wait until Councils referred them something to do and combine the organization with trans-action of business.

Who Will Take the Infants? Superintendent Dean, of the Auti-Cruelty Society, has in his care for adoption three infants of good parentage—two girls and a boyaged 3 weeks, 4 weeks and 8 months. He also says that there are in his office at present about a dozen applications from families who are anxious to adopt girls from 10 to 14.

Buy Your Planes and Organs at H. Kleber & Brox.', 506 Wood Street, Pittsbarg. Kleber's is the oldest and most reliable music house in the city, and most people would rather trust to Mr. Kleber's choice and representation than to that of any other music dealer. At Kleber's the buyer is absolutely sale against sharp tricks—they are the most honorable house in the trade. They sell the great Steinway piano, the wonder-ful Conover piano, and the charming Opera piano—all warranted for eight years; also, the inimitable Burdett organs and the new church vocalion organs.

Old pianos and organs taken in exchange

YESTERDAY'S BIG STORM.

Wind Gains a Velocity of Thirty Miles Per Hour-City Contractors Will Lose a Quarter of a Million-Johnstown People Panle Stricken.

The weather possibility this season is too

neavy a contract for any human agency to handle. No one expected yesterday morning's storm. The atmospheric disturbance was great, and at the Signal Service office, where the cold-wave flag was hoisted, a fall report and will file it to-day, perhaps. in temperature to about freezing point was Judge Hice was seen at his home in Beaver

the latter caving in on Forty-eighth street. The horses were drowned. They were valued at \$500.

The sewer on Thirty-third street choked, and many cellars were flooded. A cable car on the Citizen's line slipped the grip on account of the conduit being flooded and the car ran into the vault in the East End power house. It was worse than a bull in a china store.

A horse belonging to John Hiller, a milk dealer, was struck by lightning on Walnut street and almost instantly killed.

A large number of trees were struck on Squirrel Hill and in the East End.

The partly bullt foundation of a house on Frankstown avenue was washed away.

A number of families were driven out of their houses on Negley's run.

Robert Harmony's house, on Sidney street, near South Twenty-third street, was struck by lightning, and James Gearing and a daughter of Rev. Dr. Holloway, who were passing at the time, were shocked, but not seriously. The chimney of Harmony's house was demolished.

Nearly 100 telephones were burned out on the Southside.

The tracks of the Pittsburg, Virginia and

Southside,

The tracks of the Pittsburg, Virginia and
Charleston Railway, at south Twelfth, Eighteenth, Twenty-firstland Twenty-third streets
were covered with mud to the depth of
several feet. One of the Panhandle railway
tracks, between the Smithfield street bridge

and Sawmill run was also flooded with mud. The Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railway was not Ine Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railway was not impeded. Ecople living along Spring Garden run, Allegheny, spent a night of terror. The lower part of the valley was flooded. Conrad Koehler attempted to cross the road in front of his house. He fell into the current and was carried nearly a third of a mile down the run. He passed under two bridges with but a foot space between body and bridge and was severely bruised. He secured a footing within a few feet of the place the run goes into a big culvert.

vert.
Out Butchers' run a landslide carried away
the surface of 30 lots belonging to a man named
Gellagher; damage \$9,000. A landslide also
carried away a part of Mr. Beilstein's place,
and the steps leading from Butchers' run to
city view were wrecked. city view were wrecked.

The cars on the East street line of the Pleasant Valley Railway were stopped for an hour. A landside at Agnew station, on the Ft. Wayne Railway, delayed trains for half an hour. It was estimated that contractors on city work leaf \$250.000 ft. lost \$250,000 The Beaver river was on a big high, but n famage was reported.

In the lower part of the city proper glass was blown out of windows, and the storm piayed havoc with chimneys, signs and awnings.

Friday and Saturday. Dress goods remnants. Black goods remnants. Silk remnants. Velvet remnants.

Gingham remnants.

Challie remnants. White goods remnants. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave. New things in the ladies' linen collar department. "Derby waists" and "Madge Kendall" chemisettes. See them.

At \$5.50, \$8, \$8.50, \$9, \$10, \$11.50, \$12, \$12.50, \$14.50, \$16, \$18 per pair. See our Window Display. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s

Penn Avenue Stores PRINTED India silks, a superior assortment of new designs and colors; reliable qualities only; prices \$1, \$1 25 and \$1 50 a

Fancy Dyeing and Clenning. Ladies and gents' clothing of all descrip tions done on short notice. Goods called for. 100 Federal st., Allegheny. Gents' fine dress shirts laundried. Telephone 1264. CHAS. PFEIFER. ATTRACTIVE MILLINERY-Just a

many new styles each day, and just as pretty, though "opening" is past. We show the largest and finest items of millinery JOS. HORNE & Co.'s in the city. Penn Avenue Stores.

CABINET photos \$1 per dozen, prompt de livery. Crayons, etc., at low prices. LIES' GALLERY. 10 and 12 Sixth st. Remnants! Remnants!

Friday and Saturday special remnant days. Prices greatly reduced.

KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave. 1,000 YARDS-Black chantilly lace, all silk, 4 to 8 inches wide, all 20c a yard, about half its value.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s.

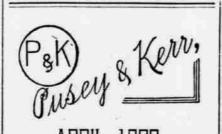
DRESS GOODS at 50c a yard; splendid wearing materials; entire new designs and HUGUS & HACKE. colorings. Don't miss the great remnant sale,

Friday and Saturday, at

THE best regulator of the digestive organs, also best appetizer known, is Angostura Excursion to Washington,

KNABLE & SHUSTER'S, 35 Fifth ave.

Via the B. & O. R. R., Thursday, April 17, rate \$9. REINING & WILDS, 710 Penn ave., dress rimmings headquarters.



APRIL, 1890, MOVERS' MONTH. CARPETS! CARPETS!

WALL PAPERS,

CURTAINS, CURTAINS,

LINOLEUMS, OIL CLOTHS, OIL CLOTHS,

MATTINGS, WINDOW SHADES, CURTAIN POLES.

Everything you want to fix up

PUSEY & KERR 116 AND 118 FEDERAL STREET.

ALLEGHENY, PA.

A PENN BANK ECHO.

Much interest is felt just now in certain

The Last Report of the Crash About to be Heard-A Rumor That the Master's Report Will Hold the Stockholders of the Defunct Bank Linble.

circles over a rumor that Judge Hice, of Beaver, to whom the matter was relerred to determine the question of liability for the failure of the Penn Bank, has finished his in temperature to about freezing point was expected. The wind was blowing a pretty stiff gale in the afternoon. At 4 o'clock the velocity attained 30 miles an hour, varying southwesterly to northwesterly. At Detroit the thermometer stood at 36° at 10 o'clock A. M. yesterday, while it was 60° at Cleveland. The rainfall was quite general, extending over several degrees of latitude, and 18, probably 20, feet of water is expected here, the greater part of it coming out of the Allegheny. The Johnstown people were almost panie stricken, the Conemaugh being higher than at any time since the last spring's flood.

Patrick Mullen and John Whalen, a wagon and two horses were dumped into a sewer by the latter caving in on Forty-eighth street. The horses were dumped into a sewer by the latter was food.

The sewer on Thirty-third street choked, and many collars was fooded. The collection of the pression of the greater of the mean of the producers' shut-in was the finale.

Some people think Judge Hice has taken sufficient time to reach bed-rock and some of them are quite restive, one going so far as to propose to errect a brass monument to the them are quite restive, one going so far as to propose to erect a brass monument to the master if he files his report before the case be-

CHANGING THE WIRES.

The Second Avenue Electric Road Has Injured the Telephone Service. Superintendent Harry Metzgar, of the telephone company, went East last evening. Mr. phone company, went East last evening. Mr. Metzgar said that the wires of the Second avenue electric road had greatly interfered with the telephone service on the Southside and at Hazelwood. The company is remeving the wires from Second avenue, and running them across Boyd's Hill. The work will require three weeks more, and Mr. Metzgar says the people living in these places must be patient. The wires of the Pleasant Valley line have not hampered the telephone wires as much as was expected.

pected.

Mr. Metzgar thinks, too, that the street railway business is being overdone in Pittsburg.

He doesn't believe it is good policy to put an electric road on Market street. He says the thoroughfare is too narrow.

FOR a disordered liver try Beecham's Pills. PEARS' Soap the purest and best ever made APRIL SALE

LACE CURTAINS. LACE CURTAINS. LACE CURTAINS.

Our Curtain Department has recently been emodeled, and embraces a very wide range of naterial in low, medium and fine grades. Upholstery Goods, Portieres, Curtain Poles, Sash Rods, Curtain Loops, Cotton and Silk Fringes, Drops, Plush Balls, etc., with great variety of material for fancy work.

NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS At \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$2, \$2 50 per pair. A special bargain at \$3 per pair, 3½ yards long and 72 inches wide. REAL IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS

> COTTON DRAPERIES. 1234c, 15c per yard.

> > MADRAS DRAPERIES,

inches wide at 25c 50c 75c 54-INCH JUTE MATERIALS, 45c, 50c, 60c, 75c per yard.

SICK DRAPERY.

50-inch at \$1 25 per yard, in delicate shades Ecru and gold, ecru and pink, ecru and blue Swiss and Scrim Curtain Materials for Sash Curtains and Fancy Work.

Chenille Covers, 4-4, 6-4, 8-4, 10-4, 12-4. Raw Silk Covers, 4-4, 6-4, 8-4, 10-4, 12-4. Jute Covers, 4-4, 6-4, 8-4, 10-4, 12-4. In order to make this department very popular, we have marked all goods at reasonable figures.

Take the elevator. Table Damasks, Towels, Sheetings, etc., on the same floor. BIBER & EASTON. 505 and 507 MARKET STREET.

HEADQUARTERS

CARPETS. CARPETS. CARPETS.

MATTINGS

MATTINGS AND **CURTAINS** CURTAINS

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. LARGEST EXCLUSIVE CARPET AND CURTAIN HOUSE WEST OF NEW YORK CITY. Finest selection ever shown in all the

latest colorings and designs, at lowest prices. Royal Wiltons, Axminsters, Gobelins, Moquettes, Body Brussels, Velvets, Ta-pestry Brussels, Ingrains, Three-Plys, Coftage and Rag Carpets.

Matrings-Our line is the most exten-

tensive and varied ever shown in this market. Prices from 10 cents per yard Lace Curtains, Chenille and Velour Curtains, our own direct importation,

EDWARD

from 75 cents per pair up.

627 and 629 PENN AVENUE. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S PENN AVE. STORES. PITTSBURG, Thursday, April 10, 1890

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Bonnets This is the second day of this special sale of Millinery. At \$10 these beautiful pieces are the greatest bargains you have ever seen in Millinery.

\$10,

Beautiful

Imported

That \$16 Black Cheviot JACKET is a magnet for our entire Cloak Department. CAPES were never so popular or shown in so many handsome shapes. Our line of imported Black Fichus (our own importation) is the most com-plete in the country. Long garments in all the most stylish materials and shapes. Complete lines of Ladies' Suits, all new spring styles and spring weight stuffs,

Two new articles in the Ladies' Collar and

THE DERBY WAIST.

Plain and tucked white, plain pique and stripe and polka dot colored. These are to be worn with or without Blazer MADGE KENDALL

CHEMISETTES. In plain white, stripes and polka dot, with cuffs to match. These are entirely new and our own

DRESS GOODS. A constant inpouring of new goods keeps every line fresh and bright as polished armor. Many reasons for quickening the pace of some

goods, but the best lines are always selected for the week's "leaders." You'll find them every day in these Dress Goods Departments.
40 pieces of all-wool, 50-inch Mixture Suitings at 36 cents a yard. A lot of fine imported Colored Silk Warp Henrietta, best spring shades, 40 inches wide, at \$1 a yard, worth fully a half more. The DOLLAR Black Silk Warp and the 85c, \$1, \$1 15 Black Wool Henriettas are unequaled. There is not a more completely stocked Dress

lines by putting on very low prices. These are never, for the best of reasons, undesirable

Goods Department in the State. Our means and experience are your sureties for saving noney. Bargains in Silks. We carry constantly novelties in Wash Dress Stuffs that cannot be seen in any other

house in these cities.

JOS. HORNE & CO.

609-621 PENN AVE. ≣

THE CHALFONTE, ATLANTIC CITY,— On the beach, North Carolina ave.; unob-structed ocean view; salt water baths in the house; elevator; now open. fe9-114-D E. ROBERTS & SONS. BROWN'S MILLS-IN-THE-PINES—
Elegantly furnished new hotel now open; sun parlors, open wood fires, electric lights, elevator; 30 miles from Philadelphia via Penna. R. R. For rooms, circulars, address
P. S. ATTICK, Mgr., mh19-51-D Brown's Mills P. O., N. J.

RESORTS.

ap10

HOTEL LAFAYETTE,

CAPE MAY, N. J.

Accommodates 300 guests; open all the year, omnibus and sea water baths free to guests; the finest summer and winter resort on the coast; house within 50 feet of the surf.

mh4-80-D JAMES & STEFFNER.

THE ARLINGTON, OCEAN GROVE, N. J. Accommodations and appointments first-class. Services the best. Accommodates 350. Will open May 1, 1890, mh5-80-D WM. P. DOLBEY, Prop. SEASIDE HOUSE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
OPEN ALL THE YEAR.
Much improved; new sun pariors; hot sea
water baths in the house; elevator, etc.
mh6-69-TTSU CHARLES EVANS.

OCEAN HOUSE, ATLANTIC CITY,

Under the old management.
feZ-24-TTS REID & BECKWITH. THE ELDREDGE, 18 SOUTH CAROLINA ave., Atlantic City, N. J.—Three minutes to depot or beach; large, well ventilated rooms, single or en suite, with all modern improvements. Terms, \$1 50 to \$2 per day, \$5 to \$12 per week.

MRS. E. J. ELDREDGE. week. fel-74-TTS

Kentucky ave., near the beach, Atlantic City, Beautiful new hotel. All modern improvements.

MRS. A. E. MARION, Formerly of the Layton. HADDON HALL

"THE BOSCOBEL."

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. LEEDS & LIPPINCOTT. ROBT. J. PEACOCK, Clerk.

Ladies' Suit Parlor. Stylish street and calling dresses in new and exclusive materials.

PARCELS & JONES, 29 Fifth avenue, Formerly with Jos. Home & Co.