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# JOHNSTOWN, CAMBRIA COUNTY. PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1890.

### DELAMATER

And Ris Owners-The Standard Oil Company—His Treachery in the Senate— Why He Bolted the Anti-Discrimina-tion Bill, and How He Was Brought to

POTTSVILLE, PA-, April 22 .- The Pottsville Republican, a staunch Republican paper, to-day prints the following :

George W. Delamater has been a selfish traitor to his party, and he has given proof of his fealty to the Standard Oil Company.

The story of his course on the Anti-Discrimination Bill of 1887 is almost as bad as his conduct on the Billingsley bill. The Republican State Convention of 1886, pledged the party to the passage of an Anti-Discrimination Bill.

Several bills were submitted to the Re. publican mémbers and among them one by Senator Watres, and one by Senator Penrose. The latter bill was drawn fairly and fully on the lines laid down in the Inter-State Commerce Bill.

There was some friction over the different bills, but the Penrose measure was finally agreed upon in the Republican caucus.

It was presented in the Senate by Senator Rutan, and was referred to the Judiciary Committee, of which Delamater was a member. On first and second readings the bill

was supported by Mr. Delamater. He never offered objections to it as a measure or binted at dissatisfaction until the night before the bill came up for third reading and final passage. On the night of March 16, 1887, Sena

tors Delamater, Watres and McFarland were noticed in close consultation about 11 o'clock with Senators Wolverton, Ross, Hemminger and other Democratic leaders

Later in the night he was accused of contemplating treachery to his party, and he confessed it. He said that on the following day eight Republican Senators under the lead of himself and Watres had agreed to vote with the Democrats and defeat the Anti-Discrimination Bill.

When asked for the reason for his ac tion he replied that he had, been ignored by such men as Reyburn, George Handy Smith, Penrose, Rutan, Cooper, Newmyer, Scott Alexander and other Republican leaders. He said that he was not called into the councils of the party and consulted as to its course. He declared he intended to make himself a leader even if he had to break up the party in the Senate on an important State measure.

'The Republican Senators denounced Delamater for his treachery and petty selfishness, and declared that he was a political pirate. He remained unmoved, and no entreaties or arguments could move him from his declared policy.

After investigation it was found that twenty-five Republican Senators would stand by the bill. This was one short of the required majority. A member of the Senate who was fa-

miliar with Delamater's connections suggested that perhaps there was some way to reach him through the Standard Oi Company.

The recognized and known lobby repre sentative of the Standard Oil Company was visited and told the situation. He said that Delamater was acting foolishly and that he would see him and fix the thing up.

This representative of the Standardwho in connection with Delamater was in charge of the Standard's fight against the Billingsley Bill-saw Delamater very early in the morning of March 17th at his room at the Lochiel House.

A caucus of Republican Senators had been called to meet at SA. M. that day. The caucus was in session when it was announced that Delamater was outside

ANOTHER BODY FOUND 
 It Was Discovered in the Stonycreek Tues-day Alternoon.
 Fugmeer Carl Schant Makes His Report to the Finance Committee.

 Tuesday afternoon about 3 o'c'ock,
 S me months ago the Fiood Finance

wagon was sent for it and brought it to surveys and reports on the condition of the morgue. The body is described as follows: No. 541-Male; height about a be saw proper for insuring freedom 5 feet, 8 inches; hair black, very short and curly; white merino underwear, cheviot shirt, we and white stripe, with collar; two black frock coats, one d agonal and and white stripe, with collar; the other worsted with little check ; black cork-screw vest, gray cassimere pants with stripes; abou No. 9 gum boots with leather soles and nails in soles.

#### What is Wrong With the Committees ? To the Editor of the Joh town Democrat

For some time c mmunications have appeared in the Tribune signed "Citizen." If they are all written by the same person that particular citizen is in a bad way and should not concentrate his great intellect now on only one matter after having scattered around so much. It is true there should be something done with our rivers. But will "Citizen " tell us who is doing anything in that direction ? Has there been anything done ? Has Congress been asked to do anything ? If so, when, how, and what has been the result ?

Dredging our rivers and a public building are two different matters, and the success of either would not be detrimental to the other. But because nothing is being done to have our rivers cleaned ,dened is no reason why out and we should sit idle and try to do nothing. Shall the people stop building and cease to make improvements because those who have had charge of making an effort to secure aid or action . in having the rivers improved, have done nothing, or who have at least not let the public know anything about their efforts.

By the way, Mr. Editor, what has be come of our local Finance Committee, and the large amount of funds sent to it? Did you ever hear of the Committee of Fifteen? Tell me, if you can, what is wrong with these committees and what are they doing. Wouldn't it be a good thing to appoint a new committee to investigate these matters and let the public know what is going on. ANOTHER CITIZEN.

# That Gambling House Case.

Hotel keeper Troxell, of the Ninth ward, had a hearing before Justice Hart Tuesday on a charge of keeping a gam-bling house. He entered bail in the sum of \$400 for Court. The case as near as we could learn was as follows : Frazer, the prosecutor, who is a traveling photo grapher, called in at Troxell's hotel the other day and wanted to take a photograph of the building, and while com-mending his own proficiency in view making and his knowledge of things in general, Enoch Gleichauf came in, and ntering into the conversation asked Frazer if he knew the definition of the vord "Transpire." Frazer thought he did, and made a \$10 bet that it didn't mean" " to sweat " being very certain he was right Frazer raised the bet to \$20. At that point Troxell objected to the hetting, but was finally induced by Frazer to hold the stakes. The " betters " went to town to hunt a Webster, and in an hour or so returned. Frazer acknowledging that he was beaten, but insisting that Troxell give Gleichauf but \$5. Troxell wanted each to take their money and drop the matter, but they wanted no coun-sel in the matter. Chal. L. Dick, Esq., was for the prosecutor and M. B. Stephens Esq. for the defense was for the prosecutor and Stephens, Esq., for the defense.

# Into the River.

A laughable but serious affair occurred on Tuesday afternoon while three citizens of Morrellville were fording the river in a gy at the Cambria bridge Thedriver

OUR KINERS.

Some months ago the Flood Finance the finding of a body in the Stonycreek Committee employed Engineer Carl was reported at Henderson's Morgue. At Shank, of Cincinnati to make certain from floods to the lower parts of our city

He with the necessary assistance set to work, and has lately placed in the hands ot the committee a report, making several recommendations, chief among which is the changing of the bed of the Stonycreek so as to make its path straight along the base of the Kernville hill from the vicinity of the Poplar street bridge. recommendation is to cut Another straight through what was formerly Cambria City from the stone bridge to a point about opposite the Morrellville crossing.

Levees are are also recommended for the low banks in places where there is danger from overflows. Speaking of the rivers here, the report says : "The rivers at Johnstown, in their present condition, are certainly inadequate to the required This is especially true of the discharge. Stonycreek, which is too narrow and crooked."

Another neans proposed for straighteping the Stonycreek is to make a direct ourse from the Franklin street bridge to the point of its junction with the Con-

The estimated amount of earth to be renoved in excavating a new channel, and that for leveeing, according to the respective project. is as follows:

Cut through elbow below Franklin street: excavation of new channel, 292,657 cubic yards; for widening river, 142,044; leveeing from foot of Market street to Sandvale graveyard, 60,403; total, 495,-104 cubic yards. Hill project (turning Stonycreek

hrough Kernville); excavation for river bed and road, 613,192 cubic yards : levee ing along Little Conemaugh and Stonycreek to Kernville, 18,311; total, 631,508 cubic yards.

Cut through Cambria City ; excavation of a new channel through that place, 317,600 cubic yards.

The subject of the needed levee at Woodvale is spoken of, and the dam which keeps back the water and helps to increase the danger from overflow is spoken of and a remedy suggested.

The treatment of the subject is from a cientific point of view, which takes no account of the means necessary to carry-out the projects set forth. It would the projects set forth. certainly improve the city very much if we could have the rivers flow where we wish.

## A Humble Hero's Death.

wensborough (Ky.) Messenger. Engineer Burns, who was killed in the

wreck at Robard Station, in Henderson county, a few days ago, was the author of a heroic act ten years ago that made him for a time famous. He was the engineer of a fast passenger train on the nain stem of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. One day he detected, only a short distance ahead, a little child sitting in the middle of the track playing with its rattle, He couldn't stop the train, the distance was so short, but he ran out and climbed down on the cow-catcher, and fastening one foot between the bars to balance himself, reached out and snatched the child up. Burns was presented with a gold medal and greatly lionized by the press and the people for this heroic deed. Stories of this kind have been read in the Sunday school papers, but this was an actual occurrence. Burns afterward became dissipated and lost his place, but recently was re-employed and given an

# BOARD OF TRADE.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING MONDAY EVENING.

Reports of the committee on Municipal Affairs, Committee on Keal Estate, and Treasurer's Report—The City Council Urged to Establish a Board of Health— The Project of Public Building Discussed.

Board of Trade was called to order by First Vice President Moses.

The roll was called and the following members were present: G. W. Moses, W. C. Lewis, John H. Waters, James M. Walters, George A. Hager, P. L. Carpenter, P. S. Fisher, E. Zang, Dr. G. C. Conrad, Dr. A, N. Wakefield, Chas. Griffith Dr. G. W. Wagoner, S. D. Canan, L. D. Woodruff, Jacob Fockler, P. A. Cobaugh. Minutes of last regular meeting were read and approved.

Report of Standing Committees called

Committee on Manufacturies had no re

Dr. G. E. Conrad, as Secretary of Com mittee on Real Estate, reported as fol-

lows : lows: JOHNSTOWN, PA., April 21, 1890. Committee on Real Estate met at Board of Trade rooms April 1, 1890, at 3 o'clock. Members present: President Geo. W. Moses, Herman Banner, J. H., Waters and G. E. Conrad, E. T. Welt, helve abeent on workton of Hermar being absent, on motion of Herman mer, it was resolved that G. E. Conrad act

as Secretary during term. There being no applications for locations from any manufacturers, it was resolved to be in readiness to assist corporations, asking a

istance. Subjects discussed: Draining of our streams, free library, over head bridges, Pennsylvania, Rairoad, at Morrellville and bridge to Prospect and Hospital, also asking Council to pass ordi-nance prohibiting trains from running faster than five or six miles an hour in city limits until over head bridges are built. Meeting adjourned to meet, at call of Presi-Meeting adjourned to meet at call of Presi-

G. E. CONRAD, Secretary, Mr. Waters moved the report be reeived and filed.

Dr. Wagoner moved that the Committee be directed to prepare resolutions embodying their views on the different subjects mentioned in their resport.

Committee on Finance had no report. Mr. Fisher, Chairman of Municipal Committee, reported that his Committee met and organized by selecting H. W. Storey, Secretary, He also reported the committee's action on the different turn-

pike routes to Munday's, as follows : JHINSTOWN, PA., April 21, 1890, To the Board of Trade :

To the Board of Trade : Your Committee on Municipal Affairs to whom was referred the proposed turnpike route to Munday's, beg leave to report as follows: The Committee on Municipal Affairs met pur-suant to notice, at 2 r. s., March 27th, to meet all persons interested in any projected road to Johnstown, and especially those interested in the Hinckston's Run and Comemaugh routes to Munday's connecting at that place with the old Munday's, connecting at that place with the old

P. S. Fisher, Chairman, Geo K. Shryock, Scott ert, and L. D. Woodruff, of this co

neer, and L. D. woonrun, of this committee ere present. The meeting was called to order by the lair, and the objects stated. Mr. P. F. Custe Vinco, Jackson township, made some remark reference to the Conemangh route, but we able to article how much the read would go t able to state how much the road would c er mile. Mr. B. Benshoff, one of those in favo "Hinckston's Run route, stated that Mr /m. S.ick had been employed in making a sur Wm. S,lck had been employed in making a sur-vey of that route. Mr. Slick produced a survey he had made. He said Munday's could be reached by a distance of nine miles and 132 perches, that he grade in no place would be over two degrees, that only three bridges would be required, and that the cost per mile to build the road would not exceed over \$2,500. There are on this route two straight lines of about half a mile each, and that the prosed road would be a fine one its whole length. hole length Your committee, after careful deliberation

think that the Hinckston's Run route would b a good one, perhaps the best one leading to Mun day's, and from the facts we have so far learne day's, and from the facts we have so far taking as to the proposed routes, your committee fee safe in recommending the Hinckston Run route ee fee Mr. Canan moved that the report be re

mittee of Fifteen. No member present was authorized to report.

The following bills were read and approved: Electric Light Co., \$8.13; C. T. Frazer, rent for April \$25. The Secretary read the contract from

the Electric Light Co., providing for 2-20 candle and 3-16 candle power lights at a cost of \$4.05 per 'month. Mr. Fockler moved that the contract be signed on this

Mr. Woodruff was called upon to express his views on the subject of a public building. He stated he was not prepared at this time to say anything except that he was heartily in favor of the project.

It was moved that Mr. Woodruff be requested to present his views on this subject at the next regular meeting. Sec onded.

Mr. Fisher suggested that as this was an important subject, he did not like to see it postponed for another month. Mr. Woodruff coincided with this view

and suggested that the motion be withdrawn and the subject discussed at this meeting. The motion was withdrawn.

Mr. Woodruff then stated that the situation of Johustown would probably cause its claims to be considered favorably. especially when it is remembered that no city of its size has paid more into the State and National Treasuries in the shape of taxes, than Johnstown. That the memory of our great disaster was still fresh in the minds of the public, and would no doubt cause favorable action in our

Mr, Woodruff moved that a committee of three be appointed to draft resolutions expressing the sentiments of this Board on the subject of public building and to communicate with our representatives in Congress on the subject and find out what action the citizens should take to accom plish the object. After discussion the solution was adopted.

The President appointed the following committee: L.D. Woodruff, Dr. A. N. Wa'vefield and Dr. G. W. Wagoner.

Mr. Fisher moved that L. D. Woodruff address the Board at the next meeting or the subject of a public building. Sec onded and carried unanimously.

Dr. Wagoner asked to be excused from service on the committee having charge of the public building. On motion of P S. Fisher Dr. Wagoner was excused. Hon. John M. Rose was appointed to

serve on the committee in place of Dr. Wagoner, resigned.

Dr. Wagoner called attention to the fact that our city is without sanitary protection. That there is still masses of filth, and debris seattered over the city that infectious diseases are springing up in different quarters, and that there is danger of these diseases becoming epi-demic, and spreading death throughout the city. He therefore ofered the follow ing

Resolved, That the City Councils are hereby re spectfully ur ged to prepare an ordinance creat ing a Boardof Health at the earliest practicable Dr. Wakefield, W. C. Lewis, J. M.

Walters, and the President spoke in support of the resolution, which was adopted unanimously.

On motion, the Board adjoured at 9:20.

# Unruly at the P. R. R. Station

A dissolute looking individual wa making himself entirely too numerous at the Pennsylvania Railroad Station Mon-day afternoon about four o'clock. In the first place he was entirely too talkative His gait was unsteady, the upper story seemingly being too heavy. At times hi tongue got as badly tangled is his feet. He wandered over the tracks and got in front of an approaching empty engine and seemed determined not to get out of the

FINISHED AGAIN,

The County Bridge at Summerhill Open to the Public Once More. About three or four years ago the County Commissioners built a substantial iron bridge across the Conemaugh river. at Summerhill. On may 31st last it was taken away by the flood, and stranded on an island a quarter of a mile below in a much broke up condition. The water did not reach the bridge, but the timbers from Mr. D. A. Sipe's mill dam, which came down the stream struck it causing it to be carried away. Last week the bridge, partly new and partly the former one, was replaced on the abutments which had been raised about three feet. The flood of the 9th inst, took away the scaffolding and a few of the pieces of the present structure it being then in course of erection, but the iron was all recovered. The completion of the bridge was earnestly wished for by the people of that section of the county, who when it was necessary to ford the stream were often intercepted by the high waters in the river.

ANOTHER FLOOD VICTIM.

The Body of a Man Found in the Stonycreek

Sunday about 11:30 o'clock as a numer of boys were boating on the north side of the Stonycreek opposite the foot of Vine stree', one of them, Master Samuel Bailey, an employe of the DEMO-CRAT office, discovered partly covered in the sand what he thought was a man's coat. He suggested to his comrades that they get it. With a stick he raised one of the sleeves, finding it very heavy, and was surprised to find an arm in it. He at once reported the matter to the morgue authorities, who in the afternoon sent for No description could be obthe body. tained yesterday, except that the body was that of a man, the clothing obtained being mostly in shreds and the body very badly decomposed.

# BLAIR FOR HASTINGS.

The "Man of Victory" Comes Out Behind In Our Sister County. Dispatches from Altoona Sunday, tate that at the primaries held in Blair county on Saturday, enough Hastings men have been selected as delegates to the Republican County Convention, which is to assemble at Hollidaysburg to-day, to carry the day. Delamater's friends are despondent at this loss to their leader, although they still say that their man cannot fail to be nominated.

## Spring Notes.

The winter hat and the storm overcoat nave been laid to rest after the administration of a dose of camphor to embalm them for future usefulness-it is well to consider the needs of the future, you know.

All kinds of outdoor exercises is the order of the day, especially walking, and when you see a person walking briskly along the country road, be sure he has the map of a certain wooded spot in his minds eye, and that in the mossy depths on that map he has pictured many fra grant pink islands of arbutus.

Mail agents and letter carriers say that just now an unusual number of small packages, seemingly boxes, are passing through the mail. Many of these are often quiet wet, and a rare fragrance can be detected about them. This circumstantial evidence is sufficient to tell that there are beauties reposing on the wet cotton within the box.

Industrious citizens are getting their spring flowers, and making their lawns tidy, as well as their houses by a system of cleaning. Those shrubs and flowers which brave the winter's hardships on their own plantations, and are not mere reaters or transient boarders, putting on budding appearance, are ome of them have assumed their spring garb of bloom.

and wanted to see three of the leaders

These gentlemen went into the half and were told by Delamater that he would vote for the Anti-Discrimination bill provided they would make two promises.

The first thing he demanded was that henceforth he should be regarded as one of the Republican leaders in the Senate and should be consulted on all measures and questions of policy.

This was agreed to.

The second demand was that the men to whom he had talked should agree to oppose the Billingsley bill and help him de

This was agreed to also.

Mr, Delamater, radiant at the succes of his piratical scheme, then came into the caucus, pledged himself to vote for the Anti-Discrimination bill and did vote for it later on the same day, deserting Watres and the men to whom he had pledged himself the night before.

The agent of the Standard Oil Company called on the Republican Senators, said he had seen Delamater and it was all right if they would be against the Billingsley bill.

He was told of what had happened and approved Delamater's action

This is the story in brief. The Stand ard Oil Company had influence enough to bring Delamater to terms when all other efforts failed.

We challenge the denial of any of these statements. The facts can be had of any man who was a member of the Senate in 1887.

got the rig into a hole in the river bed, fate.

and one of the occupants was shifted from his seat into the river. Before anything could be done he came near drowning. friend who came to his assistance proba bly was the means of saving his life Otherwise he would certainly have gone to a watery grave. It was laughable nevertheless for those who witnessed it. One of the party lost his hat, and when one of the other two went to borrow one for him, he came in contact with the fore man of the bridge who refused him per

mission to cross. For a while it looked as if there would be a small riot, but the individual got across nevertheless and got a hat. The three then left for town in good shape.

# Child Run Over,

et De Adout 7 o'clock Monday

morning James, one of the twin sons of Mr. S. D. Shoemaker, of East Main street, was run over by a two-horse wagon and quite seriously hurt. He with his little brother and other children were at play in an alley near his father's residence, when John Spangler, a teamster, drove through the alley. One of the wheels of the large wagon struck the lad, or he fell in front of it, the wheel passing over the lower portion of his back, and throwing him on his face, injured the face on a stone in the roadway. The boy is only about six years of age, and though very severely hurt his recovery is looked for. The mishap is believed to have been purely accidental.

aportant train, only to meet this tragic d and filed. Seconded and agreed to

Mrs. Will C. Luther Meets With a Rather Serious Mishaps.

While standing on a chair at her hom on Monday, Mrs. Will C. Louther slipped and fell to the floor in a violent manner. She was rendered almost unconscious for a time and it was feared she had suffered more serious injury, but an examination showed that two of her ribs were broken from the effects of which she is rapidly recovering.

#### Still Missing.

Julius Sabbath, who disappeared from his home in the Sixtcenth ward on Sunday evening, is still missing. His height was about five feet three inches, and his weight 135 pounds. He wore a sack coat, light striped pantaloons, and a plush A wife and family of several children will be very glad to learn of his whereabouts.

The Philadelphta Press (Rep) has dis covered a lesson in the late elections It says: "There is one thing that spring elections do teach very evidently and that is that patronage does not strengthen the Republican party. There is not a visible sign anywhere that a vote

Dr. Wagoner moved that this Board the fireman sprang out and hauled the oncur with the committee in their judg- drunk man from the track. This insulted nent as to the practicability of the Hicksthat individual, who was bent on having things his own way. ton's Run route. Agreed to.

He was Mr. Canan, Chairman of the Committee "doing" the fireman on the spot, but was n Statistics, reported the committee had induced to not. The engine moved off, leaving him alone, but it was not long till organized by the selection of John M. Rose as Secretary. He also stated that his capers became too much, and Officer the matter of subscribing for papers had Billy Walter took him in charge and rat been referred to those in conjunction with him off the station grounds, much to the amusement of the crowd, which by this

the Secretary. Dr. Wagoner, from the Special Com-time was considerably excited over the performance. The man then made his for fourteen journals through Ramp & way across the Lincoln bridge toward the Horan, at a cost of \$60 per year, and that the papers were being delivered promptly. heart of the city. Officer Walter says the man hails from Nineveh, and has fre-Mr. Walters moved that the report be quently given exhibitions of his capers at received, filed, and the action of the the station, but he had not been around Special Committee approved. Agreed to, for quite awhile before yesterday. His name is unknown to the authorities. Mr. Walters, from the Committee on

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Publication, had no report to offer. Committee on Arbitration no report. The Treasurer's report was read as follows Dr. To amount on had at our

br. To amount received from the Secretary		\$1
Total. Cr. By amount paid C. T. Frazer Cr. By amount paid W. J. Rose & Son. Cr. By amount paid Geo. T. Swank. Cr. By amount paid Herald	amount paid W. J. 50,00 50,00 6,95 mount paid A. Blain 93 mount paid Geo. T. 11,37	\$1
Frinting Company	7.00	
Balance on hand		81

GEO, A. HAGER, Tr The report was received and filed.

A report was called for from the Com-

#### Preparing to Build.

The Congregational Church, the members of which\* are Welsh people, was swept away by the flood. It was a neat one-story brick and stood on Walnut street between Liucoln and Vine. Since then the congregation, which suffered heavily in numbers, has been meeting wherever they could find a suitable place. Lately as has been published before, Rev. J. M. Thomas, of Alliance, Ohio, has been interesting himself in behalf of the washed-out people. Work has been begun at getting ready the foundation. It is expected that the building will be pushed crapidly to completion. Rev. Thomas preached to the congregation on Sunday last in the Red Cross building on Walnut street, and will remain until next Sunday, when communion will be held in the morning.

# Description of the Body Four-

Monday night the morgue aut. rities made out a description of the body found on Sunday. It was necessarily very meagre because of the bad state of preservation in which the body was. The entry made on the morgue books is as follows No. 540, male, height about five feet, dark brown hair, brown overcoat, known as Vickroy cassimer, boy's knee pantaloons.

Charged With Abduction.

Mrs. Biddy Woods, of the Twelfth ward (Prospect) who has a way of getting into print quite frequently, charges Mrs. George Smith with the abduction of an eight-year-old girl, which the former claims to have raised and of which claims to be the guardian. Justic Hart before whom the case came, issued a warrant.

#### Old Age Coming On.

Judge James Potts writes from Oil City to a friend in this city that he and his family are well, but he feels that old age is slowly getting the better of him.