WHERRY'S BOMB

The Old Democratic Leader Supports Mr. Carnegie

IN HIS BIG RAILWAY FIGHT

Farmers Are Gouged by the Pennsy's Discriminating Policy.

HEAVY DIVIDENDS MUST BE PAID.

Local Railroad Men Fail to Answer the Iron King's Arguments.

A NEAT MOVE TO BURY THE SOUTH PENN

Among the legislators who arrived in the city last evening was Representative Wherry, of Shippensburg, the Democratic leader of the House. Mr. Wherry is tall and angular and a little stooped in the shoulders. He is a farmer, not a lawyer, as many people have supposed, because of his great fighting qualities. Without doubt Mr. Wherry is one of the best fighters in the House. He launched at once into one of his favorite subjects as soon as a reporter approached him, and this is what he said:

I am glad that Mr. Carnegie is going to help me out with my anti-discrimination bill next Monday. I need some help to fight the Pennsylvania road. This railroad has discriminated to such an extent against the farmers of Eastern Pennsylvania that in the famous Cumberland valley farms that 10 years ago sold for $150 per acre will now bring only $80 an acre. To ship my wheat to Philadelphia, a distance of 142 miles, I have to pay as much per bushel as the Dakota farmer. I shipped cattle to Philadelphia, and when I got there I found Iowa cattle in the city which cost $10 per car less to ship than my own. How in the world could I in the face of such discrimination compete with the Iowa and Dakota farmers.

ONE VERY BAD DIVERSION.

The Pennsylvania road agreed to pay the stockholders of the Northern Central road 8 per cent dividends, and to make up this money they turn freight away from Philadelphia to Baltimore; not that they wished to discriminate against the Quaker City; but these dividends had to be paid. In a similar manner the stockholders of the united roads of New Jersey receive 10 per cent dividends, the Ft. Wayne stockholders 7 per cent, I believe, and the people of the Keystone State are bled to pay them. It is an outrage, and if the evil is not remedied, it will be necessary to appoint State commissioners as Mr. Carnegie suggests.

Now to show how things are done I discovered tacked on to an innocent little bill the most invidious snake. It was nothing more than a provision extending the grip of the Pennsylvania road on the South Penn for five to ten years. The charter of the South Penn runs out this summer, and the line with the improvements lapses to the people. Assoon as the charter expires the Pennsylvania road relinquishes all its rights in the defunct South Penn. What was my surprise, therefore, to find a Senate amendment tacked to a House bill amending the general corporation act of 1874 to provide for the sale of copyrights and patents giving corporations having unfinished structures on their hands from five to ten years to complete them.

CHECKED JUST IN TIME.

In a minute I saw the import, and had the bill referred to the Conference Committee. It will come up again in a few days, but if that bill passes it means that the South Penn will be a dead letter for the next ten years at least. The Speaker is likely to call the bill up at any time, but it will not pass if I can prevent it.

Now, concerning the resolution referring to the mismanagement of the sinking fund, which I introduced, as I was in the minority I could do nothing, but I will call it up by resolution next week. I claim that $240,000 has been lost in the past two years through bad management. The scheme was worked by a State Treasury banking syndicate of Philadelphia. About four banks are interested.

They agreed to sell $1,000,000 worth of State funds in Government bonds for State loans. I can prove that they then run down the price of Government bonds from ½ to ¾ per cent, and pushed up the price of State loans 2 per cent. The result was the discrepancy of $240,000 of which I speak. At the time this was done there were $1,700,000 of a sinking fund in the State Treasury. When the transaction was completed there were only $1,100,000 in the Treasury, with $800,000 to be added.

Mr. Wherry was accompanied by his wife, and they were going to Mansfield to spend Sunday with Mr. Wherry's brother. Most of the Allegheny contingent returned from Harrisburg last night.

TO CARNEGIE FROM ANOTHER QUARTER.

As showing that the winds blow from various quarters upon the agitation which Mr. Carnegie has set afloat, the following communication is of interest:

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

I have been much interested in reading Mr. Andrew Carnegie's strong arraignment of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and believe that Mr. Carnegie is as much to blame for the present state of affairs as the "monopoly" he denounces. There is one decisive way to bring Pittsburg freight rates to their proper basis, and that is competition. When some citizens of this city (who really had its interests at heart) recognized this fact, steps were taken and a charter was procured to build the South Penn Railroad. Last summer Mr. Carnegie gave assurance that the road would undoubtedly be built; and yet it is practically abandoned. Why? Because Mr. Carnegie, and others, thought more of their pocketbooks than their expressed interests in the business prosperity of Pittsburg.

Such men as the late Dr. David Hostetter and Mr. Ralph Bagaley backed the proposed road financially and earnestly, and, had Mr. Carnegie been so solicitous of the interests of his manufacturing city as to heartily co-operate with them, a few of his surplus millions would have bought out the discontents, and the road now be well on toward completion.

To Mr. Carnegie is still open the great and only solution—competition—and if he enters into it in a whole-hearted, business manner, with the guarantee that he won't step out in the interest of some railroad company, there is no doubt that Pittsburg business men would rally to support the project.

DISCUSSING SHYLOCKS.

Again, Mr. Carnegie objects to Mr. Roberts' remarks about employes' wages, and likens him to a Shylock. If Mr. Roberts is a Shylock, it will be a grand day for the laboring men in Braddock and Homestead when Mr. Carnegie shall deserve such an appellation. Mr. Roberts, as the representative of a railroad corporation, publishes its earnings, and informs employes that, as everything is prosperous, there will be no reduction in wages. He is therefore called a Shylock! Mr. Carnegie is not compelled to publish his profits, which would undoubtedly amount to proportionately as great an amount for the number of stockholders; and, with his business relatively as prosperous, he plainly tells his workingmen that there must be a reduction. If he were only a Shylock of the same nature?

That there is discrimination against Pittsburg there is no doubt, and the reason is apparent—there is no competition. If other cities by business energy in this direction insure the building of rival roads, and we rest quietly on our oars, putting all the difficulties we can in the way of those who would improve our condition in this respect, who is to blame? The Pennsylvania Railroad is the only direct road to Pittsburg; there is no competition; they charge high rates, and why not? Mr. Carnegie is one of the limited number of manufacturers of steel beams, on which enormous profits are made, because there is no competition; he charges exorbitant prices, and why not?

Mr. Carnegie should be the last man to protest against these railroad methods, which he employs in his own business to accomplish the same result.

There is, as stated before, but one solution to the problem, and that is competition! Competition! Competition! LAURENS.

PITTSBURG, April 5, 1889.

THE LEGISLATURE NEXT.

Mr. Carnegie Returns to New York Satisfied With His Work Here.

Andrew Carnegie and wife returned to New York last night. Mr. Carnegie said he hadn't anything further for the present to say on the subject of Pennsylvania railroad discriminations.

He will be in Harrisburg on Monday to enlighten the Legislative solons, and will take Mr. Wherry's anti-discrimination bill for his theme.

ALL KINDS OF REASONS.

Railroad Men Rush to the Defense of the Pennsylvania Road.

There is great commotion among the big frogs in the puddle, but they don't make much noise when a reporter is around. Since the big fellows refuse to croak about Mr. Carnegie's letters, naturally the little fellows are afraid.

Railroad men are like the shrew and her husband. They may fight a great deal among themselves, but as soon as any one on the outside attacks one of their number, they all rush to his assistance. It is a difficult matter to find a railroad man in Pittsburg who is willing to say Mr. Carnegie is right. There must be some sophism, so they argue, in his premises, for his conclusion is not correct, but when asked to point out the sophistry they fail to do it.

Said a freight agent yesterday: "Why, the B. & O., the Lake Erie, Lake Shore and other roads make the same rates to Chicago as the Pennsylvania, and surely all these roads would not support a wrong. The principle is recognized by freight men in making tariffs that the rate should be less in proportion for a longer haul than a shorter one. If the roads didn't observe a distinction they would soon be bankrupt.

"Mr. Carnegie refers to the surplus of $4,000,000 made by the Pennsylvania road last year as a crying evil. Why, a road must make some money, or it would go to pieces. If the showing of other roads were only half as good, business would be much better than it is."

Some of these men go so far as to say that Mr. Carnegie has been favored by the roads in the past, and he is the last man who ought to kick. Now that the Inter-State law puts the big and little shipper on the same bottom, the shoe pinches, and hence this outcry. 'Tis thus the railroad people talk.

ROBERTS FOUGHT SHY.

The President of the Pennsy Declines to Handle Anything Hot.

President Roberts and his party went over the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston road yesterday, and then went East. Mr. Roberts again declined to discuss Mr. Carnegie's latest caustic letter against the Pennsylvania road.

HOW TAYLOR LOOKS AT IT.

The Ft. Wayne Superintendent Views Material Evidence Against Carnegie.

Superintendent Taylor, of the Ft. Wayne road, said yesterday: "One wouldn't suppose, to look at Mr. Carnegie's large possessions at Braddock, that any railroad had ever discriminated against him."

QUAY AT HOME.

He Wouldn't Talk About the Pittsburg Postoffice, but is in Favor of Improving the Navy—A Sphinx-Like Napoleon.

Senator Quay, fleeing from the office seekers, passed through the city last evening en route to Beaver. He was on the limited, and the engineer of the fast train had his instructions to stop the train at Rochester to leave him off.

State Chairman Andrews accompanied the Senator from Harrisburg. As soon as the train stopped at the depot Mr. Andrews disappeared in the crowd, and the reporters let him slip to try for the bigger game. The Chairman was going home.

Senator Quay was found reading a newspaper, and he actually talked a great deal, considering the manner in which he closes himself up like a turtle when he sniffs a reporter in the distance, but it will take a powerful microscope to discover the grain of wheat in all the chaff he uttered. There were a thousand questions the scribes ached to ask, but they profited by past experience, and didn't.

"I don't know anything about the Philadelphia or Pittsburg postoffices," was his reply to a query; "I haven't heard of either for the past ten days.

"Yes, I indorsed Chancellor Goff's application to be the head of the Coast Survey, but I don't know whether he will get it or not. That comes along farther in the future, and is a horse of another color. It depends on the action of the President."

On indifferent subjects the Senator is always willing to talk, as the following witnesseth: "The Republican party is in favor of improving the navy and the coast defenses. The recent disaster in Samoa has stirred the Senate. President Harrison is also in line with these views, and will do what he can to make our navy more respectable."

Senator Quay didn't look at all flushed, not at all like a man who had a few hours before wielded a powerful club at Harrisburg with such telling effect against Mr. Magee's pet bill. He didn't say either how Ben and he get along at the present stage of warfare, neither did he stop to explain why he voted against the confirmation of Murat Halstead.

TO RECLAIM TRADE.

Progress of the Merchants' Week Movement Among Pittsburg Dealers.

The wholesale jobbing trade, and the manufacturers of Pittsburg, are heartily booming the "Trades Excursion" from points 200 miles distant from Pittsburg, for "Merchants' Week," April 22 to 27. In addition to the support of the hardware, drygoods and other trades, the Wholesale Grocers' Association at a meeting yesterday afternoon decided to co-operate with the effort to bring the retail tradesmen into the city during the week mentioned.

A steamboat excursion and a banquet with reduced railroad fares and hotel rates are among the advantages and pleasures provided for the visitors. The object of "Merchants' Week" is to divert trade now going elsewhere to where it rightfully belongs—to Pittsburg merchants.

WESTON WILL FIGHT.

He Will Not Compromise His Suits Against the Philadelphia Co.

Milton Weston said at the Monongahela House last night that the report was not true that he had come to the city to compromise his gas suits against the Philadelphia Company.

"At present," said he, "I am engaged in gathering evidence, and if I have any rights left I want them. I have gone through too much to back down in this fashion. I came here on business connected with the Hoyt Frog and Crossing Company. I am trying to make arrangements to have our goods made in Pittsburg."

A Disagreeable Phase.

James Martin was taken to the Allegheny Mayor's office by two gentlemen who refused to give their names. They said he had grabbed them and demanded justice. He was allowed to go, but later on was locked up for assaulting a man on a street car. He works at the Labelle mill, and is supposed to be insane.

A Mysterious Visit.

F. W. Roebling, the Trenton cable maker, is at the Duquesne. An effort was made to see him, but Mr. Roebling retired early in the evening. It was rumored that Mr. Roebling came here to see about some new bridge to be built across the Allegheny.

DREAMS, *the shadowy visions of the night, are the subject of a fascinating article in to-morrow's* DISPATCH, *based on material collected by the American Society of Psychical Research, which is investigating the philosophy of dreams, visions, warnings and forebodings from a scientific point of view.*

DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 718 Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa. s&su

MRS. M. MORELAND, dressmaker, 202 Fourth avenue, has removed to 97 Fourth avenue, room 13.

THE PROFITLESS PIG

Iron That Lay in a Heap Until it Had Depreciated Dreadfully,

AND LOST IN RUST AND INTEREST.

A Most Remarkable Instance in Which it Didn't Pay to Hang On.

FROM $22,725 TO $3,800 IN 17 YEARS.

"Be sure you're right, then go ahead," said Davy Crocket, but it is hard at times to determine whether you are right or not, no matter how subtle casuist you may be regarding prices stimulated. There was once a somwhat noted physician in Kentucky who never paid a bill until a justice of the peace gave judgment against him, for said he: "When I am judicially declared a debtor I must acknowledge it, and a receipt at the end of the law is conclusive." This man was called a crank, but he wasn't more cranky than some people who rate A 1 as business men, and of them Pittsburg can furnish its full share.

Said Mr. Kimberland, the lumber dealer, a day or two ago: "There is a story in a pile of pig iron on Duquesne way, near Mr. Douglass' mill, and if you ask Mr. Douglass, or Mr. Alfred Slack, or Mr. James Collord, they can tell it."

RUSTING FOR SEVENTEEN YEARS.

The gentlemen named were seen, and they told of a transaction that one would scarce expect among iron dealers. It was a pile of pig iron that was stored in Loomis & Collord's metal yard, half a generation since, awaiting a purchase, and, although during that period there have been times when it would have been snapped up at a high figure, yet it has been allowed to lie where, if not moth, at least rust has corrupted, for 17 years, and now it has been sold at $17 a ton, though 17 years ago an offer of $45 a ton was made for it and refused. It is fine charcoal pig, and originally tipped the beam at 250 tons. It would have netted 17 years ago $11,250. Since then it has cost the owners, in addition to storage, no inconsiderable item, 102 per cent in interest, $11,475; total cost $22,725, supposing there had been no deterioration. But iron oxydises, and a low estimate of oxydation puts the loss at ten tons, and before it is weighed each pig is dropped on a solid surface, causing the rust to separate like bark from an old chestnut rail. This entails on the original price a loss of $450; total cost of holding,

THE VAST DIFFERENCE

between $3,800 and $22,725—$19,075—over five times what the sale realizes to-day. It may be business, but it looks more like donkeyishness than anything else to traders of modern ideas.

Mr. Collord states that such cases are not uncommon; that people consign iron to be sold, and when the price goes away up they cannot be induced to let go, hoping for still higher prices, and when it reacts they cling to their property with the stubbornness of despair until either a death in the firm making settlement imperative, or exhaustion, forces them to release their grip.

It is said that the bankruptcy of a leading iron company a few years ago was caused by stubbornness in refusing to accept a price for several thousand tons of pig three times as large as realized when the company was forced to throw it on the market. This kind of business is neither profitable to the individual nor the community.

FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS.

A Temperance Lecturess Emphasizes the Importance of Prohibition.

Mrs. Mary Woodbridge, Secretary of the National Union of the W. C. T. U., lectured last night at the North Avenue M. E. Church, Allegheny, on the prohibition amendment question. The meeting was conducted by the Young People's Society of the church, Miss Mary A. Paul presiding.

Mrs. Woodbridge asked: "Why did the General Assembly submit this question to the people?" Continuing, she said: "This might be answered by saying because of the pressure brought to bear by the people. But why was this pressure brought to bear? Because the liquor traffic has been guilty of high treason to the individual, State and nation."

Mrs. Woodbridge said the benefits of this law would not be so much for the men of today, or even for the little children we love, but for the millions yet unborn. Remember the words of our Lord: "I will visit the sins of the father upon the children, even to the third and fourth generation, of them that hate me."

Mrs. Woodbridge maintained that high license does not decrease the consumption of liquor, and furnished statistics from various States showing that the consumption has increased since the introduction of high license. She said that in Pennsylvania since the introduction of the Brooks law the manufacture has increased over 3,000,000 gallons.

The Rev. Josephus Cheaney, of Dallas, Tex., lectured last night on the temperance question at the Second U. P. Church, Sixth avenue. The meeting was opened by the Rev. Mr. Little, pastor of the church, who conducted the devotional exercises. Mr. Cheaney took for his subject: "Human Responsibility Concerning Temperance."

A CONCERT TO CORCORAN.

It Was Rendered Him as a Farewell in the Old City Hall.

A grand farewell testimonial concert was tendered to Mr. Charles C. Corcoran, the well-known Pittsburg musician, last night in Old City Hall by his many friends in this city.

A very excellent programme had been arranged for the occasion, in which the following artists took part: Apollo Quintette Club, Gounod Quartette Club, Misses Agnes Vogel, Grace Miller, Agnes Keane, Lillian Burkhardt, Messrs. Fred Toerge, George Toerge, Charles Cooper, Carl Retter, Joseph Gittings, H. P. Ecker, M. Porritt, Joseph A. Vogel, S. G. Gilil, George Brown, J. Harry Horner, Al Hausold and Ed. Dermitt.

The entertainment was under the management of Mr. Fred A. Parke, and was well worthy of its esteemed beneficiary, Mr. Corcoran.

The Cornopolis B. & L. Perfection.

The borough of Cornopolis has at last perfected its Building and Loan Association by electing Messrs. A. W. McDonald, Alfred McCabe, Chas. E. Cornelius, J. K. Jolly, Dr. W. S. Ramsey, W. T. Tredway, J. D. Hamilton and Geo. A. Lashell directors. The board then elected Charles E. Cornelius, Chairman; A. M. McCabe, Vice Chairman; W. T. Treadway, Solicitor; J. D. Hamilton, Secretary, and Howard Burns Treasurer. Enough stock has been taken to make the institution a go.

Pallbearers for P. Walter.

The pallbearers to take charge of the remains of P. Walter, Jr., whose funeral takes place on Sunday afternoon, are: Two from the Knights Templar, two from the Odd Fellows, two from the American Mechanics, and the Presidents of Select and Common Councils. Both branches of Councils will probably attend in carriages.

DIAMOND THIEVES, *and the peculiar and original methods adopted by them in the South African fields to enable them to purloin gems, is the subject of an article in to-morrow's* DISPATCH *written by a gentleman who spent several years at the diamond mines.*

WHAT MAKES A CHRISTIAN.

Rev. W. R. Mackay Delivers an Interesting Lenten Lecture on Uniting With the Church—Many in Attendance.

Rev. W. R. Mackay delivered the fifth of his Lenten lectures last evening, under the auspices of the King's Sons of St. Peter's Church. Notwithstanding the inclement weather, there was a full attendance. Among other good things the lecturer said:

There are three classes of men in this world in regard to the relationship of man to the church. There is, first, the active member of the church; second, the man who once belonged to the church, but for some reason has dropped out, and third, the man who never belonged to any church. The last two are the classes that I wish to reach, although I hope my remarks will do us all good.

When a man becomes converted he is a changed man. He holds new views of life, new views of God and new views of the church. It is not necessary that he be converted in a passion of tears; it may be in laughter, while listening to a sermon or while walking along the streets; but when he is converted he is changed. He becomes a Christian.

Every member of the church is not a Christian. This word has been brought to represent almost everything; but its true meaning represents man when he is noblest. A man may be a Christian and not belong to church. He may live the life of a Christian and never go within the Lord's sanctuary. Then he reminds me of some grand piece of machinery which is allowed to lie unnoticed in some back yard. His place is in the church, working for Christ and His kingdom. He should join some church.

I do not expect a man, by conversion, to become a full-fledged Christian in one night. It takes years of growth for the oak tree to become the monarch that it is. So among men, it requires years of spiritual growth to become a Christian. There is hope for any man who has even the farthest thought of wishing to do right and acknowledging Christ as the Son of God.

There are several kinds of church attendants—the one who goes to every church, and may be called "the circulating Christian," and the one who is like the "wheelbarrow Christian," who went any way that he was pushed.

Now, as to which church a man should belong: That is a hard question to answer. It would be better for mankind if there were but one church, as it was in the beginning. The day is coming, however, when once again the church will be united, and Christ's great teaching of the brotherhood of man will be more nearly obeyed. I feel like saying one church is as good as another—and sometimes a great deal better. Join the church in which you can do the most good, not the one that will benefit you most.

A GHASTLY PUZZLE.

How did Mrs. Ulmer Hang Herself to a Bedpost Which Was One Foot Shorter Than She Was?—The Hill-Top Rumors.

Although the Coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide in the case of Mrs. Amelia Ulmer, of Beltzhoover, there is considerable gossip on the Southside hill-tops which is not in harmony with that finding.

"I don't see how that woman could have ever hung herself?" said Undertaker Albert Vierheller to a DISPATCH reporter last night. "When I reached the house I was struck with the smallness of the bed, on one of the posts of which Mrs. Ulmer's corpse was found hanging. The bed seemed altogether too small to facilitate such an act. I got out my tape measure, and found the corpse to be 5 feet 4 inches long. Then I held the tape measure up to the bed post, and found it fully one foot smaller than the body. When 'Squire Barr cut the remains down he found a handkerchief tied securely around the neck of the woman and the bed post. How she could have done it I do not know. When found her feet were dragging on the floor. Had she thrown herself forward or tried to drop on her knees after tying the handkerchief, the terrible struggles of the body while she was being choked would have drawn the body up again. That would have prevented death for a long time."

Mr. Vierheller further said that the women who had washed the body had reported no marks of violence except the mark of the cloth around the dead woman's neck.

The rumors were general on the hill, but neighbors were careful to refrain from talking to newspaper reporters about the matter. 'Squire Barr believes it was a case of suicide. Mr. Ulmer himself could not be found last night. No move has yet been made for another official investigation.

PETER WALTER'S FUNERAL.

The Services to be Held in the Trinity Lutheran Church To-Morrow.

The arrangements for the funeral of Peter Walter, Jr., the well-known Allegheny business man and politician, were completed last night. Mr. Walter was a member of several secret organizations, and it was expected that the Knights Templar would have charge of the funeral, but Mrs. Walter objects to a public funeral, and the various orders will not participate in the services. In order to give the many friends of the deceased an opportunity to attend the funeral it will be held in the Trinity Lutheran Church, at the corner of Stockton avenue and Arch street, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

None of the orders to which Mr. Walter belonged will attend in a body, but all will be represented. He was a member of McKinley Lodge No. 318, A. Y. M.; Ascalon Commandery 59, K. T.; Park Lodge 973, I. O. O. F., and Hope Council 118, Jr. O. U. A. M.

Allegheny Councils, of which the deceased was a member for 16 years, will hold a special meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon to take appropriate action on his death. The Allegheny Central Republican Club will meet to-night to take action on the death of one of their members.

The pallbearers will be two from the Knights Templar, two from the I. O. O. F., two from the Jr. O. U. A. M. and two from Allegheny Councils. The latter will likely be Chairmen Lindsay and Hunter. The others have not yet been selected.

THIS IS GOOD NEWS.

The Pleasant Valley Line to be Made an Electric Road at Once.

Colonel James Andrews went East yesterday. He states, in addition to what President McCreery has said through these columns, that the Pleasant Valley Line, in which he is interested, will soon be changed into an electric road, very soon indeed. The work of relaying the tracks for this purpose will be commenced at once.

Mr. Andrews said he, with some of the directors, has been looking into various electric street railway systems.

UNDER THE LENSES.

An Interesting Lecture Given in the Third Presbyterian Church.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Third Presbyterian Church gave a monthly entertainment in the lecture room of the church last evening. Mr. William R. Thompson delivered an interesting lecture on microscopical views. The Schubert Quartet furnished the instrumental music for the occasion. The attendance was not very large.

Mr. Thompson is an active member of the Iron City Microscopical Society.

They Have Private Boxes.

Among the recent subscribers for private boxes at the May Music Festival are the following: James McCrea, H. J. Heinz, E. M. Hukeill, Mrs. Joseph Dilworth, S. Reymer, E. M. Ferguson, Henry Holdship, John Eaton, Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. J. M. Gusky, John H. Ricketson, William Thaw, W. H. Conley, D. G. Stewart, H. C. Frick.

CAPTAIN KING, *in to-morrow's* DISPATCH, *gives a breezy account of ten days in the saddle with Buffalo Bill in pursuit of hostile Indians.*

$1 Pocketbooks and Card Cases for 50c, The biggest and best job lot of leather goods you ever saw—fine leather and well made. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S Penn Avenue Stores.

WAS IT CONSPIRACY?

Consumption, and Not an Accident, as a Cause of a Man's Death,

THOUGH $5,000 WAS THE CLAIM.

Did Prominent Persons Try to Defraud an Accident Company?

A DETECTIVE'S GRAVE ALLEGATIONS.

A very sensational conspiracy suit was brought yesterday by Frank K. Kohler, Secretary of the People's Mutual Accident Insurance Company, before Alderman McKenna, against three prominent people. The defendants are Mrs. Hettie M. Garfield, Dr. H. E. Campbell and Christ Martin. In the information it is stated that on February 9 the parties made a demand on the company for $5,000, the amount of a policy held by James M. Garfield and drawn in favor of his wife, one of the defendants to the suit. The claim was that Mr. Garfield's death had resulted from the effect of an accident. It was claimed that a street car collided with his buggy on Federal street, Allegheny, and he was badly hurt. These injuries, it was said, caused his death last January. Chris Martin was named as a witness of the accident.

The insurance company placed the matter in the hands of the Gilkenson Detective Agency, and Detective Allen was assigned to investigate the matter. He discovered that Mr. Garfield's death was caused by consumption, according to Dr. Campbell's return in the Allegheny Health Office, and also secured a witness who will testify that in the street car collision one man was hurt, but not Mr. Garfield. Witnesses were secured and Secretary Kohler brought the suit.

Warrants were issued and about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Detective Allen arrested Dr. Campbell in Mayor McCallin's office and he furnished bail in the sum of $1,000 for his appearance at a hearing next Thursday evening, A. K. Stevenson going in on his bond. Martin was arrested about 6 o'clock and promptly furnished bail. Mrs. Garfield, the third defendant, is absent from the city.

Dr. Campbell is a candidate for the position of jail physician, and the election is to be held to-day by the Prison Board. He claims that this is a scheme on the part of his rivals to defeat him.

James M. Garfield was the sewer pipe manufacturer connected with the firm of Murphy, Fertig & Co. Several years ago he had his name changed from Murphy to Garfield.

A CENSURE VOTED,

But Alderman Carlisle Says It Was Very Unjust.

In the Datz murder and suicide case, the Coroner's jury yesterday censured Alderman Carlisle and his constable for not serving the warrant of arrest on Peter G. Datz on Wednesday instead of Thursday, which might have prevented the tragedy.

Subsequently Alderman Carlisle called at this office to say that the censure was unjust. He declares he was not notified of the suit against Datz until Wednesday afternoon late.

The bodies of Datz and his 3-year-old son were taken to the morgue. No friends appearing to bury them, Mr. McKinley, owner of the morgue, and Coroner McDowell furnished, with their own money, a robe and beautiful casket for the little boy. It was a touching mark of sympathetic affection.

THE GRIP BROKE.

A Man Thrown From His Car Through the Window Out on Penn Avenue.

When Henry Koch, a gripman on the Citizens' cable line, attempted to run his car over the vault at the power house, near Thirty-fourth street, without the aid of horses, the grip broke, and he was thrown head foremost out of the window.

He was badly injured about the head, and it is supposed he sustained internal injuries.

NICARAGUA, *the possible rival of Panama as the route of a canal to unite two oceans, its lakes, rivers and climate, is the subject of an illustrated sketch in to-morrow's* DISPATCH.

GREAT MUSICAL ATTRACTIONS

At Kleber Bros.', 506 Wood Street.

Nothing can equal the beauty and perfection of the instruments just received at the old established music house of H. Kleber & Bro., 506 Wood street. Nothing can equal the Steinway, Conover and Opera pianos, and the Burdett organs and the wonderful Vocalion church must be seen to be appreciated. Klebers' is the most popular and trusted music house in the West. They sell the very best instruments and on the very lowest prices and easiest time payments. If you want to be absolutely safe, and get dollar for dollar for your money, you must buy at H. Kleber & Bro.'s.

BRUSHES, COMBS, MIRRORS.

Reductions

From 10 to 25 per cent before moving. A rare opportunity to buy new goods at low prices at Hardy & Hayes', Jewelers and Silversmiths, 533 Smithfield street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues. TTS

A Thing of Beauty is a Joy Forever.

What a pity a beautiful carpet could not last forever; but, alas! like poor, frail humanity, they have to succumb to wear and tear, hence the necessity of replenishing occasionally. Now, should you wish to replenish in carpets this spring, we would consider ourselves flattered if you should so much as call and see our styles and get our prices and terms of sale before purchasing. We make and lay all carpets very promptly. HOPPER BROS. & CO., 307 Wood st. TTSSu

Beaded Pelerines or Shoulder Wraps at Low Prices.

$3, $4, $4 50, $5, $7, $8, $10, $12, $14, $18 to $25, in our cloak room; stylish and all new. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S Penn Avenue Stores.

All Fancy Goods Reduced.

Hardy & Hayes announce that owing to their removal on or about April 15 they will reduce all fancy goods now in stock from 10 to 25 per cent. As everything is fresh and new this firm displays, this is a rare opportunity to get goods away below value. Call early at Hardy & Hayes', Jewelers and Silversmiths, 533 Smithfield street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues. TTS

A MEETING in behalf of the Constitutional amendment will be held at Providence Presbyterian Church, Liberty street, near Chestnut, Allegheny, on Friday next, April 12, at 7:30 P. M.

SANITARIUM and Water Cure. The only Eastern institution in which mud baths are given. Steam-heating and electric lights. Baths, massage and electricity by trained manipulators. Address John S. Marshall, M. D., Green Spring, O.

Men's Fast Black Victoria Dye, Only 25c, Also in better qualities—these goods are reliable and will not stain the feet. Men's department. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S Penn Avenue Stores.

FOR Saturday: 250 fine silk lined beaded wraps at $2 68, worth $4 50, at Rosenbaum & Co.'s.

MEN'S neckwear, latest styles and largest line in the city. JAMES H. AIKEN & CO., 100 Fifth ave.

MEASURING GAS MINUTELY.

Why the New Westinghouse Gas Meter Renders Itself a Necessity for All Consumers of Gas.

The merits of any article of commerce cannot be better tested than by the verdict of public opinion.

This fact has been thoroughly exemplified in the sale of the new Westinghouse gas meter, which was described and illustrated in The Dispatch about three weeks ago. Since that time over 1,000 of these meters have been sold and put into the houses of gas consumers of Pittsburg and its vicinity, which proves that the people are as anxious to adopt a good thing as they are ready to condemn a bad one.

That the Westinghouse meter is the best article which can be had for the purpose of measuring gas, and measuring it accurately, is a fact as easily demonstrated, as it is proved that all others are incapable of doing the work. The reason why the old ones are unreliable is simply this: While the principles of their design were not only imperfect and faulty, the material out of which they were constructed was also of such a character that a reliable result was impossible to be obtained therefrom. The other meters have leather diaphragms, from which the gas rapidly absorbs the moisture, makes them dry and in a short time hard. Then the leather warps and binds, causing such a disorder in the working parts of the meter that accurate measuring of gas is an utter impossibility.

The Westinghouse meter, however, is so constructed that it cannot get out of order. The mechanical parts are all made out of iron, brass or steel, remaining totally unaffected from their contact with the gas, and they are in such perfect balance so as to work as a unit on the smallest possible friction, assuring a constant accuracy of measurement and a durability heretofore unequaled by any gas meter. To illustrate the delicacy of the mechanical parts of the meter and to prove its unvarying accuracy of perfect measurement, it need but be said that it requires only a pressure of a thousandth part of a pound to put the meter to work and run it.

It is evident from these advantages possessed by the Westinghouse gas meter that it is the most desirable device for all consumers of natural gas. On account of its accuracy and reliable method of working, it gives people the assurance that they only pay for as much gas as they use. It is, therefore, a direct means of economy.

The Great Clough & Warren Combination Organ

Has no high-toned name, it's simply an organ, but for church or concert purposes it is the best that was ever made, having qualities that are not found in any other organ, and that cannot be used by any other maker, as the patents are owned by Clough & Warren, the manufacturers. We have a number of them in our warerooms and will take pleasure in showing and explaining their qualities to all callers. Within the last few weeks we have sold large ones to the following churches:

Presbyterian Church, Crafton, Pa,
Methodist Protestant Church, Toronto, O.
United Presbyterian Church, Mt. Washington, Pa.
M. E. Church, Homestead, Pa.
The New M. E. Church, West End, city.

Scribner's patent qualifying tubes, with which the organs are supplied, give them the pipe quality of tone so much admired.

Very close prices will be made to all churches now desiring to purchase. Also a large stock of pianos on hand, among them a number of those special offers at $190, with outfit in. S. HAMILTON, 91 and 93 Fifth ave.

The Handsomest Man

In Pittsburg would look well in one of our $10 or $12 spring overcoats, silk-faced as they are and cut on the latest of English box patterns, or take and examine our suit line and likewise you are favorably impressed. $10 or $12 gives you choice of some very nobby suits. To-day we expect a big trade; 25 extra men are in our clothing department. Call and secure one of these suits or overcoats. Our low prices have made us popular and we mean to continue with the good work. P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the new Court House.

SIAM, *its pretty maidens, lazy men, boat population, gambling houses, etc., are described in a fascinating manner in to-morrow's* DISPATCH *by Frank G. Carpenter.*

THE most efficacious stimulant to excite the appetite are Angostura Bitters.

FOR Saturday: 250 fine silk lined beaded wraps at $2 68, worth $4 50, at Rosenbaum & Co.'s.

APRIL SHOWERS.

25c A YARD,

Luster Plaids and Twills.
36-inch Cashmeres, fancy striped and check.
Dress Fabrics, specially serviceable qualities.

50c A YARD,

French Cashmeres, new shadings.
French Plaids and Striped Novelties.
Serges, Cloths and Henriettas.
Line-bordered Suitings, wide, all-wool.
French Challies, unique designs.

65c A YARD,

40-inch French Serges.
40-inch Drap d' Almas.
46-inch Mohair Brilliantines.

75c A YARD,

Extra grades of French Dress Goods.
Surah, Twilled and Habit Cloths.
Foule's Drap d' ete Cashmeres.

$1 A YARD,

Superb qualities of Silk Warp Henriettas, lovely light tints and quiet shades for street wear.

Large variety of wide, choice, stylish Foreign Dress Goods.

Our Fast Dye Black Hosiery—Ladies, Misses, Children and Men's—guaranteed absolutely stainless.

Light and Medium-weight Underwear, full lines and splendid values.

Attractive assortment of spring shades 4-Button Kid Gloves, 75c and $1; 5 hooks, 75c, $1, $1 25.

Second floor Cloak and Suit stock invites your patronage for novel and staple styles of Suits, Cloaks, Wraps and Jackets. Fine range of Bead Manteletts—all the popular numbers from $8 to $40.

Nottingham, Swiss and Irish Point Curtains, leading values, from $1 to $10 a pair.

BIBER & EASTON,

505 AND 507 MARKET ST.

ap6-TTSSu

NEW MAPLE SYRUP—STRICTLY PURE, of choice quality, in gallon cans, receiving and for sale at lowest prices, wholesale and retail, by JNO. A. RENSHAW & CO., mh15-ws Liberty and Ninth sts.

CONSUME YOUR OWN GARBAGE IN stoves and ranges while using the same for cooking, or any other purpose, by using the Eureka Garbage Burner. For illustrative circular, containing full information, call on or address JAMES ANDERSON, 53 East Diamond street, Allegheny, Pa. je5-n57-TTS

FISH FOR LENT—EXTRA MESS MACKEREL, Nova Scotia salmon, smoked salmon and Yarmouth bloaters. Kippered herring and Findon haddies in cans, fresh and spiced salmon and mackerel in tins. JNO. A. RENSHAW & CO., Family Grocers. mh15-ws

WALTER J. OSBORNE. RICHARD HARROWS. HARROWS & OSBORNE— JOB PRINTERS, 90 Diamond street. Telephone No. 812 se2-2ss-TTSSu

C. A. RALPH, BUILDING CONTRACTOR, 41 Seventh avenue, Telephone—1344. Pittsburg, Pa. se5-n60-TTS

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

ENDLESS ATTRACTIONS FOR APRIL SHOPPERS.

Without doubt the largest and most varied stock we have ever shown. All departments are filled with the choicest styles in entirely new and choice goods.

IN THE CLOAK ROOM.

An entire building devoted to our stock of Suits and Overgarments of every description for Ladies, Misses and Children.

Our special spring display of Ladies' Summer Costumes, in Satines and Zephyr Ginghams this week.

Extreme high novelties in Imported Long Garments, Connemara Cloaks and Directoire Coats.

Jackets, plain and braided, black and colors, $5 to $25, all in newest shapes.

Latest designs in Jerseys and Blouse Waists in fancy flannels and silks.

Special attention given to Outfits for Infants and small Children, hand-made goods our specialty.

NEW DRESS GOODS.

Nearly 300 pieces new French Printed Challies at 50c a yard, also at 35c.

Elegant Empire designs in Side Border Challies, exclusive styles, entirely new.

New Handkerchief Plaid