

officer then forced the door open and FACTS ABOUT DAVID GILKINSON, THE

stepped inside. Immediately Andrews appeared and opened fire upon them with a 28-caliber Smith & Wesson revolver. At the first shot Gilkinson fell with a bullet in his brain, and then two more were sent crashing into his prostrate form by the infuriated desperado.

A Perfect Fasillade.

Detective Murphy says the whole thing was so unexpected and transpired so quickly. that before he could realize what old, of medium height, and had the had happened it was over, and An- reputation of being a handsome man, with the smoking revolver His home is at Coraopolis, where his dicens, in his hand, was blazing away at wife resides. He has no children. For the him. Murphy, obeying his first instincts, past five years he has been at the head of sprang for his antagonist, firing as he did the American Detective Bureau, which he so. They clinched and after a desperate organized himself. He first won honor in detective work while

struggle Murphy succeeded in wresting Andrew's revolver from his hand. But his | in the secret service of the Treasury Departwife, in some manner, placed another re- ment during the time that H. Bucher Swope volver in his hand, and through the smoke was United States District Attorney. Durand conjusion the firing recommenced.

Murshy's revolver was now empty. He ive Perkins, who now conducts the fell upon the floor, and, feeling for Gilkin- Perkins Detective Agency in this city. son's body, appropriated the latter's revol- He dispersed and sent up a number vor. In the melee the woman had been of gangs in various parts of Western Pennsylvania and West Verginia. The wounded in the arm, and her screams added to the excitement. Murphy fired at random toward the side of the room where the last shot came from as he arose, but as there was no counter shot he realized that his foe was either dead or had fled. The latter proved to be the case. He had escaped under cover of the smoke.

A Close Call for Murphy,

Murphy was wounded in the breast, in the chin, on the forehead, in one leg and on one side. Fortunately the bullets had in most instances made a glancing rather than a body wound. In consethough he was begrimed long sentences. Gordon made a fight and oke and powder, and bleeding the detective chased him through a half quence, with smoke and powder, and bleeding freely, he was by do means disabled. He thinks that he must have hit Andrews. several times. The woman, whom he arrested as soon as the affair was over, said that her husband was riddled with bullets when he fled.

Summoning help, Murphy turned over to them the woman and her little 7-year-old girl, who was also in the house at the time of the shooting, and also left Gilkinson's body in their charge, directing that they by taken to McKeesport as quickly as possible. He then left and footed it five miles across the country and reached here about 8 o'clock this evening. He was weak rom the loss of blood and fatigue. Dr. Block was called and every possible attention was given him. The doctor says his wounds are not serious.

The Woman's Wounds Not Serious. Mrs. Andrews and her little girl have

both been brought here and locked up. Her wound is a flesh wound, the ball entering her arm without hitting the bone. It is not known who fired the shot which hit her, although Murphy says he thinks it was her husband. Detective Gilkinson's body has been also brought here and at this hour is lying at the undertaker's.

Great excitement prevails here. The prominence of the detective, the startling and sensational tragedy, the death of Gil- in a bar-room brawl in Sharpskinson, the escape of Andrews, and the connection of the waman in the case, has comhised to raise excitement to a fever height. Many pursuers, including several officers, are already in pursuit and engaged in scouring the country, particularly in the vicinity of the shooting, hoping even in the wichnity of the shooting, hoping even in the darkness to find Andrews either dead or false. No such name as Walter Grove apalive, or at least a definite clew as to pears in the directory, and prominent eiti- drink.

MURDERED DETECTIVE.

He Was Head of the American Eurean Work as a Secret Service Officer-Brought the Gordon Gang and the Panhandle Robbers to Justice.

field in 1832 in the Black Hawk war. He was promoted in 1836 and was David H. Gilkinson, the murdered man. an aide de camp on General Winfield was one of the best known detectives in the Scott's staff in the Seminole War. He county. He was about 40 years participated in all the important battles con-

nected with General Scott's campaign in Mexico. He was thrice brevetted for gallantry during this war, and in 1848 was Colonel of volunteers, only to be reinstated by Congress with his original rank of Captain of Topographical Engineers.

He was commissioned Quartermaster General of the United States Army in June, 1860, but resigned the following April to crowd being led by the Sligo priests. enter the Confederate service, in which, as a ing this time he was associated with Detect-Major General of volunteers, he assisted General Lee in the work of organizing the men who were pouring into Richmond. Subsequently he was commissioned a Brigadier General in the regular Confederate serbiggest strike he made here was the breaking vice, and was placed in command of Harper's up of the famous Gordon gang, which for Ferry. He joined forces with Beauregard and three or four years_terrorized Allegheny county by the boldness and number of their remained in command of the consolidated troops until 1862. At the battle of Seven robberies, Matters finally culminated when Insurance Agent Alpert, of McKeesport, was decoyed to Homestead and Pines he was wounded and incapacitated for duty for about six months. His next decoyed to Homestead and of a large sum of money. service was as Commander of the Army o The letter that brought him there was the Tennessee. He was relieved of this comwritten by Dr. Back, of Braddock, Gilmand in July, 1864. Early in 1865 General kinson was called in, and taking the letter Lee again assigned him to the command as a starting point, by the close of 1884 he

and ordered him to drive back Sherman. had the whole gang of six behind the bars. Lee surrendered at Appomattox and Gordon, the leader, went up for 26 years, and Dr. Buck, Mr. Cruson, his sister, and Johnston, obtaining the consent of President Jefferson Davis that the war should not be the other members of the gang each got further prolonged, entered into negotiations with Sherman. General Johnston, after the war, became successively President of a railroad com-

dozen States, finally capturing him in a pany in Arkansas, of an express company Detective Gilkinson next appeared in the in Virginia, and an insurance agent in lead in 1887, when he unearthed the famous Georgia. He was elected to Congress from Panhandle robberies. The fainmen had been robbing cars for months all along the the Richmond district in 1877, and next say public life as Commissioner of Railroads which office he held under President Cleve line of the road. Thousands of doilars worth of goods had been taken. Gilkinson

land's administration. He had lived in and his men brought to light the whole afthis city since he lost his office under the fair, and on one night alone they arrested over 80 of the men. Before he finished he had over 120 men implicated in the robberies. present administration. He also did good work in the McCausland murder case. It was largely through his BROKE INTO THE WHITE HOUSE

work that the identity of the Rudert mur-Senator Vance's Stepson, in Maniacal Frenzy derors was discovered. He also assisted in Makes the Attack.

the city, but his besetting weakness is

fastening the murder of Miss Douglass, of McKeesport, on Eddie Myers, who was aiterward convicted. Although not actively engaged in work for the WASHINGTON, March 21 .- At a little after 8 o'clock this evening special officers on duty at the White House were startled at Government, nearly all the recent hearing a great crash of glass. Through the arrests of counterfeiters of any note have been made under the direction of Mr. Gilbroken glass of a window they saw a man kinson. He was one of the best-posted men on criminal history in the country, and his jump to one side as if to escape, but before he could effect his purpose the officers had worth had built up for him a large and lucrative business in this and the bordering seized him.

States, EUMORS OF ANOTHER MURDER.

cornfield in Indiana.

A Report That Walter Grove Had Been be a raving manise, and fought the officers Killed in Sharpsburg.

It was rumored on the streets late last President and some of the members of his night that Walter Grove, an oil broker who household to the upper windows, lives in Sewickley, had been killed where they were informed that burg by a man named Downey. It was an insane man had attempted said the murder had occurred at 5 o'clock in to break into the house. The prisoner was the afternoon, but the rumor did not reach the city before 11 o'clock last evening, taken to the station house. He had been identified as Harry Martin, the stepson of Inspector McAlcese and the Police Department had heard nothing about it. Peo-ple in Sharpsburg could give no information, Senator Vance. He has the reputation of being one of the best all-around athletes in

had no right to come here; we don't want to hear you." Dillon retatiated: "You are General Johnston was born at Cherry Grove, Va., in 1807, and was graduated afraid the people should hear us." Dillon and his friend then left the yard. Collery from West Point in 1829 in the same class with General Robert E. Lee. He was apdid not continue his speech, and Sheeby denounced the occurrence as an attempt t pointed Second Lieutenant of the Fourth break up the meeting. Artillery, and first saw active service in the Great interest is taken in this North Sligo

contest. Up to the present Parnell has been beaten at his own game of violence, and his henchmen have experienced the novel sensation of having their meetings broken up and their voices drowned in popular clamor. A luxuriant crop of broken heads is confidently counted upon for to-morrow, when about a score of rival meeting will be held in the constituency. mustered out of the service as a Lieutenant In the meantime fights are frequent, in which blackthorns and broken heads are the ordinary incidents, it being evident that the street corner "boys" are not all on Par-

nell's side, as has been asserted. Yesterday the Parnellites had an unusually rough time with their opponents, the McCarthy Waiting for Parnell's Answer. Maurice Healy, the McCarthyite member for Cork, challenged by Parnell to resign

his seat in Parliament, not having received an answer to the letter addressed by him to Parnell, the anti-Parnellites are charging that the ex-leader intends to wriggle out of the situation. Parnell's friends, however, declare that there is no danger of a fluke on the part of their favorite, but that when free from pressing engagements he will again appeal to his constituents.

It is stated that his election committee are negotiating with two or three gentlemen who would prove strong candidates, with a view to the selection of one of them to stand with him for the seat now held by Healy. It is also probable that in the even of a contest Michael Davitt, in spite of his protestations to the contrary, will contest Parnell's seat. Parnell has been in Dublin all day in consultation with leading members of his Cork Election Committee. Up till 10 o'clock to-night no decision had been arrived at respecting Maurice Healy's challenge, and the general impression is that Parnell will find reasons for refusing to resign his seat. To-morrow he will address a meeting at Drogheda, where prepara-tions are being made to give him a great re-

An Anti-Parnell Demonstration.

A very significant demonstration against Parnell was made at the great convention of delegates representing the Irish National League branches in the North of England, held in New Castle-on-Tyne this atternoon, Resolutions vigorously denouncing the exleader's misconduct and pledging support to the parlimentary majority were carried with enthusiasm, and an amendment in Parnell's favor was supported solely by its

Mr. Maher, a prominent Tipperary Nationalist, says that O'Donovan Rossa, when he reaches Ireland, will be asked to contest the Tipperary constituency at the next elec-tion. Mrs. William O'Brien, who, since her hosband's arrest, has remained with her parents in Paris, is now visiting in Ireland, in order to be present at the trial of the Tipperary assault case at the Cork Assizes,

He was a young man of about 25 years o where both Dillon and O'Brien are to an age, and had on no clothing except trous-

Major Le Caron, the well-remembered ers, undershirt and shoes. He appeared to spy, is just now seriously ill. The Major has resided in a pretty house in the suburbs of London with his American wife ever like a demon. His screams brought the since the recent commission. He has pre-ferred to remain in semi-obscurity, for he realizes better than any one else his life would not be worth a triffe if he was not painfully careful. His apprehension of assault and murder is always with him.

LIBERALS BADLY BEATEN.

Joseph Chamberlain Shows His Power in Birmingham Suburb. IBT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.1

LONDON, March 21.-There is no need to ignore the fact that the Liberals have been

don't want to imum of 12,000 francs, came back to London this week £6,000 out of pocket. Other big players were Prince Hatzfield, who married the daughter of C. Dillon P. Huntington, the Duc D'Uzes and Baron Schneider, the Berlin banker, all of whom left part of their money at Monte Carlo. William K. Vanderbilt has been among

the heavy players and heavy winners this week. Luck was with him, as it always is with a man who has ample capital and can afford to plunge. It is said that Mr. Van-derbilt adopted the play of the Prince of Wales,

PROSECUTION IS URGED

Against Queen Victoria for Cruelty to Her Coach Horses. BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.:

LONDON, March 21 .- The alarming discovery has been made that Queen Victoria's coachmen, acting under royal orders, habitually use the cruel bearing-rein.

which all lovers of horses have for years been endeavoring to abolish. The fact that the Queen is a patron of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, is held by the irreverent Radicals to aggravate the offense and the society is being actually urged to prosecute Her Majesty.

MILAN WONT FIGHT

Garaschanine Challenges the Ex-King to

VIENNA, March 21.-M. Garaschaning challenges ex-King Milan to fight a duel, on account of the latter's recent letter, but the late monarch replies that as he considers his correspondent an assassin he can't meet him

LONDON, March 21.-The jury in the case of the victims of the steamer Utopia disaster, rendered a verdict of "accidental death." jury deliberated three hours before reaching a decision.

MACQUEARY CAN'T RESIGN.

provement and enlargement of the hall of the House of Representatives and for the He Doesn't Recant. remodeling of other places on the bill de-

ard, when asked what action he would take in regard to Rev. Howard MacQueary's resignation, said: "Mr. MacQueary cannot resign. Any minister ceases to believe the doctrines of the Episcopal Church has the privilege of renouncing the ministry and being honorably dismissed. Mr. MacQueary was given an opportunity to renounce the min-

elf of that opportunity. "He cannot now resign, but will be de-posed at the end of six months unless he re-tracts his expressed opinions. He can re-sign the parish and desert the communion of the church, but he cannot resign from the

LINGO FOUND GUILTY.

Philadelphia's Suburb.

murder of Annie Laconey, near the same sion and has a warm side for the colonial place, and, though he was never brought to trial, he was an important witness for the and does not want it disturbed for the present at least. His predecessor, Governor Beaver, was also attached to the ancient State in the prosecution against Cl. Laconey, the murdered girl's uncle, ecution against Chalkley

appropriation of \$300,000, which mittee raised from \$150,000.

A Scramble After the Places.

ture for representation on the commission

but it is likely to be fruitless in results un-

less the Governor should decide that he wa

wrong in interpreting the Constitution to

mean that no member of the Legislature should be placed on a hospital commission

In view of the careful manner in which he

treats Constitutional questions as applied

to legislation such a conclusion is not among

ARCHITECTURE OF THE CAPITOL.

Pattison Will Never Consent to a Marring

of the Colonial Style.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCEL1

Commission has completed its bill appro-

propriating \$500,000 for the construction of

a library building and \$125,000 for the im-

manding it. Very little sentiment is said

to have been exhibited at the meeting of the

commission in its consideration of the ques-

tions submitted to it -by the Legislature in

for any purposes for which they may need it.

architecture applied to the Capitol buildings

The Governor is in thorough accord with

HARRISBURG, March 21 .- The Capitol

en optioned by an agent for some 60 Huns who will arrive here from their native The Provision for Expenses

country early in April. Sheriff George A. McCormick is engineer-Senator Logan's bill, which was the first ing the matter for the Huus, he having first introduced, put the maximum individual

purchased the properties of the original owners. The plan of the town is already expenses of the members of the commissio at \$4 a day. The bill introduced by Senator McCreary, which is now on the House calendar, increased this amount to \$6 a day, but the House Centennial Committee has wiped out the made, and the deeds for the lots are being made out and recorded as rapidly as possible. It is said a company of coal operators are at the bottom of this scheme, and this rumor limitation of these expenses, and put a s made almost a certainty by the fact that clause into it which provides that the ex-

capitalists are buying up considerable land penses incurred by the members of the said in that section. The object, it is claimed, board shall be paid as debts incurred by the is to start an extensive coke works near where this Hungarian town is Hungarian town is This modification in the bill looks very to be built. None of the coal in the neighmuch as if junketing were intended to form one of the features of the commission, while borhood has been mined and hundreds of acres of the richest coking coal surround the site of the new town. Farmers in that its work should be characterized by sound neighborhood are up in arms against the locating of the town and many are selling Senator Logan's bill did not contemplate

nominated for Mayor.

tions, hold hearings, etc. Senator Flinn said he understood that at their land surfaces and preparing to move present the police magistrates have no powers and only draw their salaries. The MAYOR MOSRY RENOWINATED. bill had been drawn in conformity with

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have the right to appoint police magisipal Convention. Mr. Dahlinger replied that the Supreme CINCINNATI, March 21 .- The Republican City Convention, for the nomination of Mayor and other city officers, met this morn-Court did not strike down that part of

imits.

charter act empowering the Mayor to aping. Mosby, the present incumbent, was point police magistrates, but only struck out a part of the powers of the magistrates.

The City Attorney Without an Opinion.

islature after Tuesday next. It was deeme

necessary that the committeemen from Alle-

gheny, as well as Pittsburg, should hear the

bills read before they were given to the Leg-

islature for passage as the two cities will be

The first bill brought up was Senate bill

No. 195. It provided for the regulation or suppression, by ordinance of Councils, of

he emission of smoke from bituminous coal

from chimneys and stacks within the city

Senator Flinn said that the bill struck

him as being sensible. Manufacturers were

going back from gas to coal and if the smoke

nuisance was not regulated now it would be

a terrible job to do so in the future. After a

brief discussion the bill was recommended.

and duties of police magistrates in cities

of the second class, was the next act read.

It empowered them to take criminal informa-

Judge Slagle's opinion. Mr. Kennedy asked if Allegheny would

Senate bill No. 143, defining the powers

affected alike by them.

Mr. Robertson turned to City Attorney Moreland for an opinion. Mr. Moreland replied: "I have no opinion in the world on anything, even as to the existence of the Constitution itself." He subsequently said: 'As I understand the opinion of the Supreme Court, the police magistrates are preserved in this city and have jurisdiction n cases at common law. This act is to deortion of the second part. The literary fine more clearly and distinctly that jurisdiction."

Upon motion the committee approved the

Senate bill No. 33 came next. It author ized the purchase and holding of land for park purposes, the appropriation of money to pay for the same and the confirmation and validating of purchases already made. This act had been revised by City Attorney Moreland to conform to the Supreme Court decision in the street cases, by having view-ers to appraise land condemned for park purposes appointed by the court and giv-ing persons interested a right of appeal to the court.

Mr. Lambie objected to the act, saying it would be unconstitutional. He claimed that legislation relating to anything outside of regular municipal government could not be made for a class of cities only, but

must include all cities. Mr. Moreland replied that the regulation of parks was strictly a municipal function The bill was then recommended. Senate bill No. 35 was next taken up. It provided for the renting and leasing of por-

tions of the wharves for market purposes. Mr. Bigelow Explains the Bill.

Chief Bigelow gave an explanation of the object of the bill. He said there were com-plaints from the merchants about the market gardeners selling from wagons in the street, and the association of the gardeners had said that they were willing to go on

Duquesne way. The bill was approved, and Senate bill No. 34 followed. It authorized Councils, by ordinance, to change, alter or improve wharves, provided they did not interfere with the channel of the river.

Chief Bigelow said that two years ago Councils instructed him to fill up the Alle theny wharf. He commenced the work but Mr. ficese went into court and slopped him. They have plenty of wharf room, and that part from Sixth street to the Exposition was not needed, and it was the intention to fill it up and make a little park. It would not affect the river men. Mr. Kennedy said that where Allegheny

the organization of the commission until | away. January next, but the present measur authorizes its formation appointment of its members, and accord ngly permits the beginning of the expendi ture of the appropriation nearly two years before the opening of the exposition. A quiet but persistent contest is already in progress among members of the Legisla-

said board.

business methods.

the probabilities.

Meet Him With Pistols. IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.1

on equal terms. The Utopia Disaster Verdict.

Bishop Leonard Says He Will be Depos

CLEVELAND, March 21 .- Bishop Leonwho

istry before the trial, but he did not avail

ministry."

diers Orphans' Department are to be trans-ferred to the building now occupied by the executive and other departments. The CAMDEN, N. J., March 21 .- The jury in

who was charged with the murder of Mrs. Annie Miller, of Matchtown, Camden county, last night returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. This caused a great deal of surprise, as a dis-

agreement of the jury, if not an actual acquittal, was looked forward to. Lingo was at one time charged with the the object of the bill drawn by the commis-

favor of a new Capitol now, but the library building is to be constructed so as to form one of the wings of a new Capitol, if its erec-tion should be determined on by a subsequent Legislature.

In this building it is proposed to accommodate the executive department, the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, Attorney General's Department, Adjutant General's Department, State Treasury, Auditor General's Department and the

Lieutenant Governor. The library is to be made large enough to contain about 150,000

books,' or more than twice the capacity of the present building. The Department of Public Instruction, the Department of Insurance, the office of the State Board of Agriculture, and the Sol-

Conclusion of the Noted Murder Trial in the case of the colored man, Francis Lingo,

main Capitol building 1s to be generally improved, but a large portion of the \$125,000 proposed to be appropriated is to go toward the remodeling of the hall of the House. The two branches of the Legislature are to have the exclusive use of the main building