IN TO-MORROW'S DISPATCH

Formally Announced by the

Quaker City Judges in the

Granting of

RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSES.

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR.

No Doubt of the Identity of the Desperado Who Shot Detective Gilkinson.

A MAN OF WEALTHY FAMILY

Who Has Relatives in High Official Positions Under the Canadian Government.

LEFT HOME A DOLEN YEARS AGO

Only Returning Two Weeks Since, to Claim a Share of His Dead Father's Valgable Estate,

AFTER ROAMING ALL OVER THE WORLD.

Remarkably Adventurous Career of Laura Snowden, the First of the Well Organized Gang Who Was Captured.

CHURINSON'S BODY TO LIE IN STATE TO-DAY

The identity of the murderer of Detective David H. Gilkinson bas been fully established. His real name is Frederick Carrolton Fitzsimmons. His birthplace and the home of his family is Brockville, Ontario, Canada, All doubts about the matter were fully cleared up yesterday by a detailed account of his early life sent on by the Brockville correspondent of workings of the gang, and it was thought that THE DISPATCH, who is theroughly acquainted with the Fitzsimmons family.

The Fitzsimmons connection is one of the Fitzsimmons connection is one of the and, assisted by County Detective Betzhoover, oldest, the wealthiest and most respected in the Dominion. Many of the members of the family occupy high positions, both in business and in social life. Some even hold high offices of trust under the Government.

As for Frederick, his parents were as



good as any in the country. His father Robert Fitzsimmons, was married four times. Frederick was the sixth son. The first two sons by his first wife have been dead for a number of years. During his second marriage two daughters and four sons were born. Fred being the youngest, By the third wife there was no issue, and the fourth wife, who is still living, has one

The Petted Babe of the Flock, Being the youngest of the family, Frederick was the pet, and never had a whim that was not satisfied when the attainment of the desire was within the reach of wealth. His early life was spent like that of other boys at school, and even then he was noted among his playmates for his feats of daring. He was known to all as a model boy, and was apparently devout in his religious duties. As he grew up he was, of course, received into the best society. Graduating with honors at the schools there he was sent to Montreal, where his education was completed. While at school no fault could be found with his conduct. and he was especially apt in his study of languages. During his vacations at home he never displayed any bad habits. He was very fond of fishing, and riding and hunting were two of his favorite pastimes. He was always known as a good shot.

Thirteen years ago when he left Brock ville for Mexico the best wishes of the town went with him, and everything pointed toward a brilliant future in the Southern home where the family influence had gained for him a lucrative position.

Returned to Claim His Birthright. He never returned to his home until two weeks ago, when he appeared there to claim his share of his father's estate, which amounted to \$8,000 in money and valuable property. Nothing was known to his Canadian relatives of his actions, and his whereshouts during the years of his absence. The name of Fitzsimmons was such a synonym for honesty and prosperity there that nothing out such a state of affairs could be imagined about him, On his return with plenty of money and good clothes his friends looked upon him as a successful man, and no one dreamed of his wild life. fact, they hardly believe it now and declare that any bad habits he might have were gained after he left Canada. He only remained in Brockville long enough to arrange his financial affairs, and then returned to the

Only parts of his history since leaving Canand are known. The detectives, however, have more information about his past than they care to give out, but hint that his whole history is

After leaving Canada he stayed in Mexico for a time, where his knowledge of Spanish and French was greatly increased, for he speaks either one like a native, and has all the polish of a Spanish grandee. His life of adventure began there, and he next traveled through Central and South America. He told remarkable stories of his travels, and was always an cotertaining compan-Leaving South America he made a tour of the States. He was well acquainted in Sau Francisco, St. Louis, St. Paul, Chicago, ton, Philadelphia, New York and New

Some of His Wife's History. It was about eight years ago that he married

the woman who now claims to be his wife. A part of her story is known to the detectives. She is the daughter of a rich Louisiana planter and the story is that he ran away with her. Next he appeared in Europe. He lived in luxurious style in London, Paris. Venice, Liverpool and Queenstown, but there never was any explanation of where the noney came from. After leaving there he re-

The Murdered Detective,

[From the only picture in existence, just fin-

turned to America, where he figured as a burg-

lar, confidence man, and was at different times at the head of a gang of robbers. He was ap-

parently fortunate in all his jobs and has

are known to the police about 30 members of

of the work of the gang has been done right in

Erie. It is believed that his ultimate intention

was to form an underground route all the way from the South to the Canadian border by

means of having supposed reputable citizens who really were members of the gang living at

distances of from 10 to 15 miles apart all along

Detective Gilkinson's clever work has frus-

trated all this, and it is believed that the rob-ber knew that he knew a great deal of the

has picked up the thread in the case, and a num

ber of arrests can be expected almost any day. More of the stolen goods were recovered yes-terday, and a search of the Clark homestead

Preparations for To-Day's Funeral.

In the meantime, preparations have been made for the funeral of the murdered detec-

tive. The body will lie in state at the First Presbyterian Church, Wood street, to-day, and

funeral services will be held there this after

At Homestead affairs are still in an excited

state, but there is no longer any talk of

violence. Fitzsimmons would be as safe there as he is in the Pittsburg jail. Public

opinion is still very severe on the man for the

with suspicion.

The efficers searching the Clark house yesterday, when on eatering the kitchen through the back door, found the table set, but nothing had been touched. Every corner and cranny has been searched, and household goods thrown in every direction. The front room, that "Budd," as the Clarks call front room, that "Budd," has the Clarks call

him, used to occupy, was bare, and shows no trace of its late occupant. Two fine silk cress patterns were found in one room, and in another a fine pair of sealskin gloves and two

more silk dresses. Lying on a table, and open at the page was found a SUNDAY DISPATCH with an account of the murder in it. It bore marks of very rough handling.

Some More of the Jewelry Found. Upon going dewn a narrow pair of stairs, some stones were pushed aside, and in a glass

large hunting case gold watch, one silver watch,

large hunting case gold watch, one silver watch, four handsome rings, and a locket set with a diamond. These articles had been packed in silk and braid, and secreted in a crevice. They also found a hole in the ground, with a mark in the bottom that showed it had been used to hold a crock or a jar. The officers said the cellar and house presented the general appearance of having been hastily ransacked and deserted before they came. The general opinion is that Budd was in the dark cellar all day Sunday, and only left his hiding place when frightened out by seeing the house was surrounded.

Cora Wyatt, one of the persons supposed to be a member of the gang, was interviewed yesterday. She at first refused to talk, but finally said:

nally said:
"I did not know Fitzsimmons was in the

to the door when the officers rapped, but he said they would not tell who they were, and he

said they would not tell who they were, and he refused to open it on that account. I am certain that neither he nor I knew anything regarding the robberies. Budd has got us into a great deal of trouble He stayed at our house a long time and talked very little, though he did sometimes say a great deal about his travels. He has been in most all foreign countries and all over the United States. He was very friendly with us, but attended strictly to his own affairs."

Holiday Scenes About the Lecture.

Holiday Scenes About the Lockup.

Charles Clark and his wife are also in the

lockup at Homestead and will be given a hear-ing to-day. John F. Cox is defending them,

while Major Montooth will look after the in-terests of Laura Snowden. The streets about the lockup last night presented

the lockup last night presented a holiday scane. Nearly every person in town was out, but there was no disorder. Fitzsimmons rested easily at the jail, yester-

day, in spite of his dark future. The only one admitted to his cell was Thomas M. Marshall, Sr.,

his attorney. He asked for him as soon as he was brought to jail, The lawyer remained with him for over an hour, and it was understood that

for over an hour, and it was understood that Frizzimmons will set up a plea of self-defense. He argues that the officer had no business in his house and that he fired when he saw them fighting with his wife. Last night he rested easily. His wounded arm does not trouble him hardly any and he occupies a cell near the other prisoners.

As for Constable Murphy, he is still at his home at Coultersville, suffering from his wounds, but is expected to be strong enough to-day to attend Detective Gilkinson's funeral.

ONE WAY TO GET IN BUSINESS.

How Fitzsimmons Used to Play the Ma-

chine Agent Role.

George Dutton, the local sewing machine

agent for whom it has been claimed that Fitzsimmons once worked, is not at all sorry

been after the fellow ever since about the first of December, when Fitzsimmons, by pretending to be an agent for the machine company represented by Mr Dutton, entered the house of Mrs. Lucy Wolf, at Glenwood, and demanded immediate payment of an installment does not be about the company of the company of

ment of an installment due on her mach She was unprepared to pay, having been ill some time, and Fitzsimmons picked up

train and vamoosed.

sewing machine, shouldered it, put it on the

Two warrants were sworn out by Mr. Dutte

Two warrants were sworn out by Mr. Dutton for Fitzsimmons' arrest, and through a search warrant the machine taken from Mrs. Wolf was found at the Clark house, in Homestead, where Fitzsimmons was captured on Sunday. The man has not been arraigned on the charges preferred by Mr. Dutton, as the officers were unable to nab him.

WORKED IN M'KEESPORT,

buted to Fitzsimmons.

Since Fitzsimmons is in the power of the law

excitement at McKeesport over the murder

has calmed down, as the oninion is that he will

receive his deserts. Now that there has been

given an opportunity to talk, it is seen that the

murder er has been known there by many. He

is believed to be the same man who was going around selling umbrellas, and that some of the silk in his place can be identified by the Skellys, whose store was robbed some time

When "Fatty" Rerline was sent up for a rob-

Number of Robberies There Now Attri-

that the desperado has been caught. He has

jar were found three ladies' gold watche

has recovered some valuable property.

the route.

who are to be found all the way from the

hitherto enjoyed immunity from arrest.

bery, he told Skelly his \$800 worth of slik was hidden across the river. Herline also said he was assisted in the robbery by two strange men—one a large man and the other small. The fact that the means of entering the several stores were identical has led the police to think Fitzsimmons was concerned in them all. Men who have known him say he has a peculiar way of learning all he wishes about a place without attracting any great attention. BOTH SAINT AND SINNER.

QUIET LAURA SNOWDEN, THE ADVEN-TURESS OF MANY NAMES.

Born in California, She Worked Blackmail Schemes All Over the Country-Hiding Places in Her Rooms-Richness Found in Her Diary and Correspondence.

Laura Hill, alias Snowdon, alias How ard, etc., the first of the Fitzsimmons gang who was captured, is one of the most versatile adventuresses the police ever had to deal with. She was out for anything, from robbing a store to wearing the white ribbon, and living under the motto, "For God, and home, and native land." She is only 25 years old and handsome. Her home is-or rather was-in Sacramento, Cal., but she has been away from there for years. Blackmailing was one of her favorite pursuits, and she has victims all over the country. Her rooms at 116 Colwell street, which were searched by Detective Perkins vesterday, were furnished in elegant style, and in them was found her diary with many of her let-

It was doubtless with some feeling of pride at her achievements that she had written out a list of her victims with their addresses. Nearly all the leading cities from California to New York are represented, and the names of many of them are prominent in the political and business circles of the country. She has a number of friends in Erie, as well as a number of people who are sorry they met her. This last gang is supposed to have been in existence for about three years. So far there West Virginia border to the lakes. Much

Her diary also proves that the quiet hamlet of Meadville contained several of her admirers. She formerly lived in Cieveland, at 459 Canal street, under the name of Laura 459 Canal street, under the name of Laura Snowden. At different times she has also roomed at 682 Smithfield street, 542 on the same street, 8 Wylle avenue, 12 Benton street, Allegheny, and at 21 Lacock street, Allegheny, Many of the leaves of her diary have been torn out, but on one of the remaining pages is the statement that she was married in Allegheny on February 17, 1885. The name of the man and the name of the man who married them are both scratched out. Close to them are several sentences in some method of shorthand, which none of the stenographers have so far been able to make out.

The letters that were found show that a number of prominent Pittsburg and Allegheny citizens were in the habit of visiting her rooms as

zens were in the habit of visiting her rooms as well as writing gushing notes to her. The most numerous are three notes from a young most numerous are three notes from a young man in one of the bridge companies. She evidently had all the ropes laid to make another rich harvest by means of blackmail.

In her possession was also found leases for rooms made out at different times in the past few years. On one the name is Sallie Biattent and on some of the others the name of Nancy Morris appears. Cool & Co. were the agents and it is not known whether she was working for that firm or whether the houses were rented by her under those names.

By her life in Pittsburg she lately figured as the modest typewriter at the Medical Review in daylight and as the careless wanton at night

n daylight and as the careless wanton at night n some of the worst houses in the city. She is n some of the worst houses in the city. She is the same woman who attempted to blackmail Attorney Price, and it was through this that opinion is still very savere on the man for the shooting, but the doubt as to just why he did it, and what preceded the death shot, is having its effect, and there are even some who say the man was forced to fight the officers, and every-body connected with the affair seems very un-willing to talk, and all reports that the prisoner-have anything important to say are looked on with suspicion. Detective Gilkinson first became acquainted with her. She moved frequently and had rooms in different parts of the city at the same time. A Regular Dime Novel Authoress.

Her papers also show that she was somewhat of an authoress on the dime novel style. The manuscript of a half finished novel of that description was found in her room. What was missed, however was the most important. In one corner of her apartments at 116 Colwell street the detectives found a place in the Boor where the boards had been carefully sawed. They had the appearance of having been recently raised, but when the detectives looked they found the hiding place empty. The bouse had evidently been visited some time since Laura Hill's arrest and whatever was secreted there had been re

and whatever was secreted there had been removed.

Among the most important letters found, however, was one from Kitty Kerr, a gay character who conducted a magnificent establishment at 98 Colwell street. She is a member of the gang and disappeared from Pittsburg just at the time of the Schmidt robbery. She is now located at 814 West Eighteenth street, Erie, Pa. In her letter she asked if her Pittsburg house was still safe, spoke of the richness of the furniture at her new place, and asked Laura to send her some girls from Pittsburg. Kitty Kerr's house on Colwell street stands just as she left it with none of the furniture moved. The key is in the hands of Kitty Masonheimer, of Allegheny, who takes care of the place. A call was made at that lady's the place. A call was made at that lady's the place. A call was made at that lady's home on Locust street, Allegheny, but she was not at home. Her mother, however, stated for the girl that she only went to the house in daylight to do the cleaning. She never saw anyone there but the man who professed to be Kitty Kerr's husband. She had often seen Laura Snowden there, but as for men she did not know of any.

The detectives intend to arrest Kitty Kerr in Eric where there are also several other members of the gang.

FITZSIMMONS HAS NOT CONFESSED. He Has Made No Statement Regarding the

Douglass Murder. There was a well-defined rumor vesterda that Fitzsimmons has confessed all his crimes, and among them the murder of Miss Douglas of McKeesport, whose nephew, Eddie Myers, was convicted of the offense, and is now in the penitentiary. Officer McAllister, of Homestead, said in this connection: "I have heard stead, said in his connection: "I have heard the story of his confession to being the mur-derer of Miss Douglass, but I emphatically say that he made no such confession to me, or even hinted such a thing." McAllister also said that Fitzaimmons told him that his wife was not guilty except through him.

A man is in charge of the house where the

Clarks live, and none are admitted except offi-cers. An important clew has been secured in the fact that Charles Clark, and his wife, each the fact that chartes Chark, and his wife, each received a package of money containing \$30 by express Saturday, which is expected to lead to the arrest of some more of the gang.

Officer Murphy was expected here to-day, but was unable to leave his home in Coultersville. was unable to leave his home in Coultersville. His wounds are proving very painful.

Agent Seman, of Homestead, an acquaintance of Fitzsimmons, says that he was a man well liked by all who knew him, and could always entertain a company by talks of his travels. He was in London about a year ago and has been all over the country. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will not talk. John F. Cox has been retained as their counsel.

THE DETECTIVE'S DOUBLE.

Only One True Picture of the Murc Man in Existence.

Detective David H. Gilkinson has not had picture taken for years until last week, when he sat for one at Dabbs' studio, in Pittsburg. The pictures of the murdered detective that have hitherto been published are

tive that have hitherto been published are pictures of a variety actor. The story of it is as follows:

A half-dozen years ago a relative of Coroner McDowell, who was a deputy sheriff, in the course of his travels, ran across the picture of an actor that then bore a striking resemblance to the murdered detective. He wrote "David Gilkinson" across the bottom of it and sent it to the thief-taker with a note saying, "Here is a dead ringer for you, Dave." to the thief-taker with a note saying, "Here is a dead ringer for you, Dave."

The resemblance was so great that the detective hung it above his desk, and it has been there ever since. The detective was at the rooms of the photographer last week when the latter remarked that he would never find a better day to have a picture taken, and might be killed before another such an opportunity would be offered. The detective laughed and took his seat. A good negative was obtained, and the picture in The DISPATCH to-day is taken from the first proof.

KILLED BY HIS SON.

Wealthy Ohio Farmer Shot Down by

Boy in Self-Defense. CINCINNATI, March 23,-A Hillsboro, dispatch says that William M. Moore, a wealthy farmer and stock breeder living in the northern part of Highland county, near New Vienna, was shot and killed this morning by his son Oscar, who claims that he acted in self-defense, The son has been arrested. A BANK OF HIS OWN

Pittsburg

PITTSBURG, TUESDAY, MARCH 24,

When He Got It He Proceeded to

LEND THE CAPITAL OUT ON WIND.

Was E. G. Sherman's Ambition, and

The Government Examiner Takes Charge of a New York Concern.

\$135,000 IN CASH HAS DISAPPEARED

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. NEW YORK, March 23,-E. G. Sherman has been in the banking business most of the 50 years of his life. He began as a teller became the cashier. After that he became cashier of the United States National Bank at 1 Broadway, of which Logan C. Murray is President. About a year ago Mr. Murray's bank moved up into Wall street, and Mr. Sherman did not go along.

He had a scheme of his own. He was am itious to be President of a bank, and as he had many friends and a good record he was able to achieve his ambition. His three brothers were bank cashiers-one of the Gallatin National, one of the Bank of Commerce and one of the Produce Exchange National Bank.

E. G. Sherman found it not difficult to in terest men of money in a bank to be known the Washington National Bank and to be established in Cyrus W. Field's Washington building, Broadway, in the quarters vacated by Murray & Logan's bank.

A Very Decent Institution. Mr. Sherman's new bank began business in June last. He was President. General G. M. Dodge was Vice President, and J. T. Granger was cashier. The directors were Sidney Dillon, W. A. Robinson, H. Victor Newcomb, R. H. Rountree, G. B. Newton, Newcomb, R. H. Rountree, G. B. Newton, Henry Levis, of Philadelphia, Sidell Tilghman, Chester W. Chapir and Robert L. Cutting. The names of Mr. Dillon and Mr. Newcomb are familiar in financial circles. The other directors are not so well known. The bank set out with a capital of \$300,000.

The bank was scarcely known in Wall street circles, but this afternoon its affairs commanded attention. President Sherman left the bank at 3 o'clock, announcing that he was too sick to remain at his deek. Shortly after this National Bank Examiner Hepburn took charge

National Bank Examiner Hepburn took charge National Bank Examiner Hepburn took charge of the bank and it was soon learned that its affairs must be liquidated.

Director Sidell Tilghman greeted Mr. Hepburn on his arrival, and his first observation was that Cashier Granger should be exonerated from all responsibility for the bank's troubles. The bank cleared through the Gallatin National Bank, and that bank early in the day had declined to act further for the Washington National.

Capital of the Bank Impaired. "The reason for this," said Mr. Titchman was the result of an examination of the at fairs of our bank, which showed that the capi tal was impaired. The bank will not be opened to-morrow, and has been placed in the hands of the National Bank Examiner, Mr. Hepburn and most probably will be wound up. About one week ago I discovered some slight irregularities, which I brought to the attention of the directors at the last regular meeting on Thurs directors at the last regular meeting on Thursday last, and at my own request I was put in charge of the bank. I began an investigation which disclosed an impairment of the capital of about \$55,000. Later on I found that the impairment would reach \$75,000. The officials of the Gallatin National Bank informed me that if the impairment was made good they would continue to clear for us. I agreed to give my check for \$75,000 this morning. But upon coming to the bank this morning I was met by the President, Mr. Sherman, who disclosed to me that there were other things that had been concealed from me, aggregating about \$60,000. Upon receiving this information I informed the Gallatin needs of the tast and said I did. the Gallatin people of the fact, and said I did not see how the bank could continue in busi-ness as it seemed impossible to tell exactly what was the amount of the impairment of the capital. The bank began business last June with a paid up capital of \$300,000. The di-rectors

All Had Confidence in the President, and it did seem as though a man who had been the cashier of an active New York bank for a number of years, which had deposits and capital amounting to nearly \$700.000, would be able to run successfully a small bank starting with \$300,000. The directors have held regular meetings and given considerable attention to the details of the business, but it seems that it was not possible to follow the intricacies of a well conceived plan for hiding facts in regard to the condition of the back.

conceived plan for hiding facts in regard to the condition of the bank.

"Our net deposits at the present time are only about \$600,000; our capital, though, is only \$300,000, but I feel sure there is more than enough to secure every depositor. I am positive that every depositor will be paid in full without any call on the stockholders."

Mr. Tilghman and others declined to say how the bank's capital had been impaired to the extent of \$135,000. It was authoritatively learned, though, that President Sherman had made loans to three persons "on wind for collateral." as one of the directors put it. But they don't know who got the money.

HE TIMED HIS DEATH.

A Findlay Physician Who Made Preparations for Suicide.

SPECIAL TELEPRAM TO THE DISPATCH. FINDLAY, March 23.-A sensational suicide occurred here this morning. Dr. B. Pahl, a vell-known German physician, took 53 morphine pilis. He timed himself upon the wall of his room as to when the poison would begin to take effect, when unconsciousness would ensue and effect, when unconsciousness would ensue and when death would end the struggle. According to his calculation he would have lived until 10 o'clock, but there was evidently a mistake in his figures, as he died at 8:30.

Dr. Pahl was born in Prussia 50 years ago. In the war of 1866 between Prussia and Austria, he served in the Franco-German war. In this war he was injured in the head and foot by a bursting shell. In 1881 he came to America and was recognized as one of the foremost physicians of the State. The cause of the suicide was domestic troubles and drink.

A GIANT MOLASSES JUG. Half a Million Gallons Carried in a Tank

Steamship. PHILADELPHIA, March 23.-Half a gallons of Cuban molasses in bulk arrived at this port last night on the British oiltank steamship Circassian Prince, from Havana, This bulletin may herald a new era in the ways and means of transportation, for never before was an oiltank vessel used for this purpose under the McKinley bill, the molasses boilers that refined the raw product in this city were compelled to adopt some cheaper way of gen-ting their product from the West Indies, and the use of the tank carrier is the result. "It is only a venture," said an importer yesterday.
"The thing will have to be thoroughly tried

A CONNECTICUT TOWN CLERK

CHICAGO'S CITY FUNDS.

The Treasurer of That Town Has Many

Dollars Taken From His Pocket.

CHICAGO, March 23.-The City Council to

night adopted an ordinance reforming the long-

established custom of allowing the City Treas-

established custom of anowing the city accrue on the municipal funds in his custody. The interest amounted annually to many thousands of dollars. By the new ordinance the city money will be deposited in national banks fur-

before it can be called a success Turns Down Governor Bulkeley on Fast Proclamation. WINSTED, Conn., March 23 .- It has been customary for the Governors' fast day pro-Sunday preceding fast day. In Winsted on Sunday none of the ministers read the document. To-day the pastor states that they had ment. 10-day the pastor states that they had not been furnished with the official proclamation by the town clerk.

The town clerk, George Wentworth, a Democrat, explains the matter by the statement that he does not recognize Bulkeley as Governor, and hence pigeon-holed the official proclamation. nost of the telegraph lines.

GENERAL SHERMAN'S HOME.

The New York Residence of the Old Hero L to Be Sold.

NEW YORK, March 23.-The home when General William T. Sherman died is to pass ou of the hands of the Sherman family. Sherman, the veteran's younger son, has been invested with full authority by the heirs of General Sherman to dispose of the house No 75 West Seventy-first street. The instrumen giving the authority for the sale was filed in the Register's office here to-day.

nishing abond of \$2.500,000, and the city will be richer by 2½ per cent on all balances. The change takes effect within a fortnight. NEW RUSSIAN GUSHER

MORE OF A MYSTERY. Now Pouring Out Petroleum at the

THE STRANGE PEATURES OF THE MUR-

Sensational Death of His Daughter Two Years Ago Now Connected With the Present Affair-The Coroner's Jury Seems to Be Entirely at Sea.

DER OF N. P. TOBIN.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 OIL CITY, March 23 .- The widow of N. P. Tobin, who was murdered in his home in Franklin on Sunday, was seen by THE DISPATCH correspondent to-day, and threw only a little light on the mystery of in the bank of the State of New York, and her husband's death. She is a woman of nearly 50 years of age, and shows the marks of much sorrow. She came to Franklin from Jersey City ten years ago, and her relatives still reside in that city. A brother-in-law, John Dixon, a such quantities that a small river has been stone and marble worker of Jersey City, may be able to throw some light on the mystery.

Mrs. Tobin said that for a year past she had

be able to throw some light on the mystery. Mrs. Tobin said that for a year past she had known of no correspondence between her husband and the men who were at work on the mystery of her daughter's death. One year ago the John Dixon referred to came to Franklin on a visit to Tobin, and Dixon talked matters over, and it was agreed between them that Dixon should go to Dr. Robins, for whom the dead girl had worked, and get some pictures of the girl that were there and then start out on the case. Mrs. Tobin says that she never knew of the pictures coming and never knew of any future correspondence with Dixon. The son also declares ignorance of the family of any attempts to clear up the mystery.

On the other hand, the party to whom the dead man stated that he was drawing the tolis closer, reiterates his version of the conversation, and states most positively that he had a talk with Mr. Tobin and that the latter expressed a hope of soon having his daughter's murderers in the toils. It is the opinion of many that Tobin did not wish to harass the family by telling them of what he was trying to do, and that Dixon, if he could be found, might tell more than has been yet known. Among those who were interested in the case was a Dr. Bryan, of Staten Island, who was in Franklin two weeks after the girl was buried on May 15, 1859. He had a long talk with the family, but nothing came from it. It has been discovered that the bits and brace found outside the house belonged to Tobin, and their presence where they were found deepens the mystery. The tramp theory was strengthened to-day by the discovery that the trunk filled with dresses and containing a little silverware had been removed from the back to the front of the house.

Those who are working on the other theory, however, say that it may have been a part of the plan to conceal the crime, as it would have been avered to the conceal the crime, as it would have been avered to the conceal the crime, as it would have

however, say that it may have been a part of the plan to conceal the crime, as it would have been essier to rife; the trunk where it stood. The country has been accoured, but nothing has been as far discovered. The Coroner's jury has not yet rendered a verdict, after sitting two days. One man who was arrested has been cleared, as he proyed an alibit and the interest. cleared, as he proved an alibi, and the intere in the case is growing more intense

WEDDED A GRASS WIDOW,

MILLIONAIRE'S ANNOUNCEMENT AT HIS MOTHER'S FUNERAL.

He Had Been Married a Month, but Kept It Secret to Avoid Being Disinherited-A Rude Shock to Rhode Island's Most Exclusive Society.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 23 .- The clandestine marriage of Mr. Amos D. Palmer, who inherited a cool million last week through the death of his mother, Mrs. Amelia Frances Palmer, and Miss Addie Nutter, a golden-haired grass widow, has given Providence society which will last The Palmer family ranks among the bluest of blue-blooded aristocracy, and Amos, who has turned his twenty-eighth year, has been considered the "catch" of the season by

been considered the "catch" of the season by all the marriageable young ladles. A month ago he and Addie Nutter went out for an afternoon's stroll, stepped into the City Hall and secured a license, then went to the residence of the Rev. Henry J. Cushman and in ten seconds they were married. Then they went to their respective homes and kept their marriage a secret.

In a day or two Mr. Palmer fitted up a swell little flat for his wife, and spent as much of his time there as could be done without revealing to his relatives the condition of affairs. His mother was dying, and he did not dare say anything to her about his marriage. Those who feel piqued at his choice of a wife say he was afraid of being disinherited. But his mother died without knowing the secret, and young Palmer is to-day one of the rienest men in the State. The announcement of the claudestive marriage preceded the ing the secret, and young Palmer is to-day one of the rienest men in the State. The announcement of the clandestine marriage preceded the funeral a few hours, and society leaders were completely upset by the news.

Addie Mandelle Nutter, or Mrs. Palmer, as she has the right to be called, has had a romantic and eventful career. Mrs. Palmer, always a sprightly, girlish coquette, was the wife of Dolber R. Bliss, an heir of one of the best known of the Attleboro, Mass., jewelry manufacturers. Young Bliss was full of gayety, and at a boarding house in this city he became acquainted with pretty Addie Nutter. They, too, were secretly married. She was extravarant, and Bliss never saw the impending financial ruin until costly liveries and big bills for drygoods, tailorings, etc., came in. This swamped him and swept away the fortune of his father and himself, and he became an idler about town. Bliss is now a day workman in an Attleboro factory. He lavished a fortune of many thousands upon his wife before she deserted him and eventually secured a divorce on the ground of non-support in the Rhode Island Supreme Court.

AGENTS should order extra copies of To Morrow's Big DISPATCH. It will contain a Remarkable Narrative of a Crime.

AFRAID OF SPIRITS

Ephraim Trout, of Reading, Thinks Gho Are Hurting His Health.

PRECIAL TRLEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. READING, March 23.-Ephraim Trout, of this place, was taken to the Harrisburg Insane Asylum to-day by Dr. R. B. Schulze, Trout imagined that spirits were destroying his hearth and prevented him from working. He called upon Chief of Police Whiteman, and asked his assistance in keeping away the evil spirits saying that the spirits were at the Reading

Hospital.

He visited the hospital on two occasions with a revolver to shoot the spirits, but was not admitted. Trout is about 3l years old, and up to six months ago worked at the tinsmithing trade. Some months since he was in the Reading Hospital, suffering from nervous prostration, and ever since that time his mind has been affected.

MONEY ON A STOCK DEAL. Edward Stokes Wants to Get Some Cash

NEW YORK, March 23 .- In the suit brought by Edward S. Stokes to recover \$75,000 in a stock deal from John W. Mackay, the million-aire, and Hector de Castro, of the Mackay-Bennett Cable Company, Judge Barrett to-da Bennett Cable Company, Judge Barrets to-day ordered Mr. Mackay to submit to an examination before trial.

Stokes claims that he turned over bonds and stocks, which the defendants agreed to pay \$100,000 for; he only received \$25,000 on account. Mackay claims to have bought and paid for all these stocks he has. De Castro swears that Mackay advanced him \$1,233,000 to buy upmost of the telegraph lines.

A TRAGEDY full of Mystery will be spread efore the Public in To-Morrow's Big DIS

Rate of 400,000 Barrels a Day,

CAUSING A BIG DROP IN PRICE. Parnell Will Surely Resign, Marry and

SLAUGHTER OF INSURGENT PRISONERS

gan for Re-Election.

IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY. ST. PETERSBURG, March 23.-Telegrams from Baku say that a naphtha or petroleum fountain of unusual size has been tapped near there within the past fortnight. It is now throwing off oil at the rate of 50,000 tons. or, in the American style, about 400,000 barrels per diem, the fluid pouring forth in formed along the banks, on which the crowds stand all day long.

The new well is worth several million roubles to its owners, a stock company, although its discovery has sent down the price of naphtha 30 per cent.

TIMOTHY HEALY ASSAULTED The Well-Known Irish Leader Has a Rough

Experience at Cork. CORE, March 23.-Timothy Healy had a very rough experience in this city to-day, being as-saulted and seriously injured. He had at-tended the assizes, being interested in a case in which his brother, Maurice Healy, to whom Mr. Parnell recently sent his famous resignation challenge, had obtained damages for libel against a local member of the Paraellise party. Upon leaving the court-room at the conclusion of the trial, Mr. Timothy Healy was soon surof the trial, Mr. Timothy Healy was soon surrounded by a howling mob, who followed him along the street and made a number of attempts to assault him. The crowd finally became so violent that Mr. Healy, to escape his tormentors, was compelled to take refuse in the dressing-room of the Victoria Hotel.

But this proved to be only a temporary place of safety, for, before he could recover from the effects of the mob's rough usage, a man suddenly rushed into the room, turned out the light and then struck Mr. Healy a powerful blow in the face, smashing his eyeclasses into pieces. When assistance arrived and the room was again lighted, Mr. Healy was found to have been badly injured, as he had received numerous cuts from the broken pieces of his eyeglasses.

VICTORIA'S ROYAL PROGRESS.

The Queen Sets Out on Her Journey to the

South of France, BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] LONDON, March 23.— Her Majesty the Queen, accompanied by her Royal Highness Princess Beatrice, left Windsor this morning on her way to the south of France. The royal party traveled by train to Portsmouth, whence it crossed in the royal yacht Victoria and Albert to Cherbourg. Prince Henry of Batten-berg joined his wife's imperial mother on the berg joined his wife's imperial mother on the yacht in Portsmouth and then a start was made for the French port. To-morrow the royalties will leave Cherbourg for Grasse, where they are timed to arrive on Wednesday afternoon. The royal yacht arrived at Cherbourg at 6 P. M. and Her Majesty will pass the night on board. Admiral Lespes has received orders to keep all strangers away from the spot where the Queen will land, and even naval officers must not approach the quay at which the royal yacht is lying.

READY TO RESIGN.

Parnell's Application for the Chiltern Hundreds Is Sent In.

IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANT.] dressed the Cork Leadership Committee, informing them that he has sent his application for the Chiltern Hundreds to Colonel Nolan, the "whip" of the Irish party, to be forwarded sha pe of protests against the action of the post office authorities, and backing them up with a leader, in which it says: "The issue is whether, notwithstanding the offer of the Messenger Company to pay a handsome royalty unon each letter carried, the postoffice is to be allowed to insist upon robbing the community, whose creature it is, and for whose benefit it exists, of certain valuable advantages."

It is predicted by many that the action of its official may place the Conservative Government in a critical position if it indorses him, as the violent assaults of the Thunderer has aroused the attention of all classes and made the messenger service issue one of the burning Maurice Healy, his colleague in the represent tion of that city, has submitted himself to indement and gone to his constituents. culated of late, that Mrs. O'Shea had changed per mind and would refuse to marry Mr Parnell at the expiration of the period when the divorce becomes absolute, some six weeks

BARON ROTHSCHILD'S AID Will Be Extended to the Manchester Ship

hence, is entirely unfounded. It is probable

Canal Project. IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] LONDON, March 23,-Alderman Bailey, the Director of the Manchester Ship Canal, says that in the recent financial crisis of the company the Baron de Rothschild was approache by the directors, when he declared: "This great enterprise shall not sink for want of money, if I can preventit." "Manchester will shortly learn," said Alderman Bailey, "how truly indebted it is to Baron de Rothschild." His statement is regarded as very strong, and is taken to confirm the rumors that the Baron will undertake to finance the company if the

NAPOLEON'S FAMOUS COAT Carried Off by a Gang of French Burglars

PARIS, March 23.—The famous gray overcoat of Napoleon I. has been stolen by a gang of burglars, who were probably unaware of its historic value and most likely have sold it to some "old clo" dealer. The coat was the property of M. Chenal, a gentleman residing at Bourg la Reine Seine, a village near Paris. On Saturday night the burglars entered M. Chenal's residence and succeeded in capturing a quantity of silver plate. Desiring something in which to wrap their booty they broke a glass case, in which the coat was kept, and carried it

A LIGHT SENTENCE. The Murderer of Madame Wittorski

off With Seven Years. THY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY, 1 PARIS, March 23.-The mysterious case of Bleszynski, the Pole, in whose room in a Paris hotel Mme. Wittorski was found dead with a builet in her heart, the details of which have been already cabled, was concluded to-day. The jury found the prisoner guilty, with the usual French addendum of "extenuating circumstances."

Bleszynski was therefore sentenced only to imprisonment with hard labor for the term of

HORRIBLE SLAUGHTER. Two Hundred Chilean Rebels Tied Together and Shot to Death. I BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.

PARIS, March 23.-A cablegram from Valparaiso gives harrowing details of the recent fighting near there. Two hundred insurger prisoners were tied together and then mowed fown by volleys of cannon and musketry, DECORATED BY RUSSIA

Honor From the Czar.

PARIS, March 23.—It is confirmed that President Carnot has been decorated with the Russian Order of St. Andrew. Marshal Mc-Mahon is the only other Frenchman who pos

A NEW BETTING LAW Ready for Presentation to the French Chamber of Deputies.

eturned two indictments in blank to-day. [BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANT,] They are for attempting to bribe jurors, and PARIS, March 23 .- A committee of the Chan are supposed to be against hichrystal and Cooney, the two men previously indicted.

The only new feature is the indictment of D. C. O'Malley as an accessory before the fact in the above cases. er of Deputies, which has been busy for some months past in considering the question of racing, has only now succeeded in deciding on the text of a bill to present to the chamber on



REJECTED THE APPEAL.

BACCARAT SCANDAL BEFORE THE COURT

OF QUEEN'S BENCH.

Gordon Cumming's Motion to Have His

LONDON, March 23.—11. 11. Corrt of Queen's Bench to-day an imposite all

read, showing the exact course of the events

a connection with the case, the reproduc-

Sir William Gordon Cumming was on the 8th and 9th of September at Tranby Court,

near Doncaster, as a guest, with His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, and others, at the house of W. Arthur Wilson, whose wife is one of the defendants. Her brother and Mr. Lycett Green, who is the chief defendant, said that Sir William systematically

RAIKES CALLED DOWN.

He Does Not Take Kindly to the America

Messenger Service.

IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.

ger service issue one of the burn

HEIRS TO \$20,500,000.

urprising Information Conveyed to Four

Prisoners in Vienna.

the Vienua Gazette informs four prisoners named Schuberth, residing in Vienna, that

they have become heirs to \$20,500,000 through the death of Joseph Sshuberth, a piano manu-facturer of Philadelphia. Nothing had been heard of Mr. Schuberth for 20 years until the

appearance of the advertisement.
Of the surviving members of the family,
Laura married Count Bubna, who is said to be

Salisbury's Appeal to Brazil.

TRY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.1

written to the Glasgow Chamber of Commercia

that he has made overtures to the Government of Brazil, with a view of obtaining from it for Great Britain the same treatment it accords to

other favored nations in the commercial rela-tions between the two countries.

Resume of the Old World's News That

FROM ACROSS THE OCEAN.

Came by Wire.

THE betrothal of Prince Roland Bonaparte

to Princess Letitia, daughter of Prince Na-poleon is announced.

THE fortune of Prince Napoleon, amounting

to \$60,000 yearly, is divided among his children, \$30,000 going to Prince Louis,

It is announced that the biography of Em

peror William L, written by the present Ger-man Emperor, will be printed shortly.

PARNELL traveled from Sligo to Dublin yes-

terday, but at the latter city there was no one

A DISPATCH from Zanzibar says that the

conclusion of a treaty with the prominent chiefs, by which the latter agree to abolish slavery at Witu, is officially announced.

MICHAEL DAVITY, in an interview, says that

Mr. Parnell's phrase in his letter to the Cork

Leadership Committee saying "so soon as Mr. Healy has submitted himself to the judgment of and has gone to his constituents" is a repeti-tion of the Boulogne trick."

KILLED HIMSELF AT LAST.

to Hang Himself.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

Thursday attempted to spring from the Lacka-

wanna avenue bridge into the river. He was ar-rested and placed in the station house, where

se became insane, and finally demolished his

He was handcuffed, but while in that position

his morning managed to twist his belt from his body, placed it about his neck, tied it to the bars of his cell, and then fell forward on his face, strangling himself to death. So quietly was this done that the officers, not ten feet

INDICTMENTS IN BLANK

Returned for Attempted Bribery in the New

NEW ORLEANS, March 23.-The grand jury

Orleans Cases.

away, failed to hear him.

SCHANTON, March 23.-Anthon Schusky last

While Handcuffed Authon Schusky Mar

to greet him at the railroad station,

LONDON, March 23-Lord Salisbury has

acting as an insurance agent in London

'BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY I VIENNA, March 23 .- An advertisement in

tion of which will no doubt be interesting.

Agent Applied For.

Alleged Slanderers Tell How He Cheated

Present Dealers With No Remon-OUR EASTER EGG.

strance Need Not Appear and its reopening. According to the project book makers will be surprised, as only Paris Mutuels, organized by racing societies, by permission of the Minister of Agriculture, will be permitted to remain in the exercise of their NO NEW APPLICANTS TO BE HEARD

Unless a Necessity for an Increase in the

Ward is First Shown.

THE DECISION CAUSES A SENSATION

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCEL PHILADELPHIA, March 23 .- There was surging crowd outside the new Court House this morning long before the time appointed for the opening of the License Court, and when the doors were at last

Queen's Bench to-day an improdust thrown open the courtroom was soon filled thrown open the courtroom was soon filled thrown open the courtroom was soon filled thrown open the court had been given benchman, who refused to call upon the fendants of the baccarat scandal to furnish the exact particulars of the amounts which Sir William made by beating and each case in which he cheated. Affidavits were read showing the exact particulars of the smooth open the courtroom was soon filled thrown open the court had been given thrown open thrown open the court had been given thrown open thrown o Shortly after 10 o'clock Judges Fell, Willson and Gordon entered and took their seats. thus opening the Liceuse Court with the same personnel as in previous years, with the exception of Judge Bregy. Later in the day it was announced that Judge Hare after to-morrow would relieve Judge Fell and preside over the court until its final adjournment.

A Change in the Method.

The Judges had evidently been consulting among themselves as to their methods of pussing upon the applicants for licenses, for promptly upon the opening of the court Judge Fell read a decision which will materially lighten the labors of the Court and

and Mr. Lycett Green, who is the chief defendant, said that Sir William systematically placed a larger stake on the table upon the cards declared in his favor, while, when the cards were against him, he withdrew a portion of his stake. Mrs. Wilson also saw the cheating and reported the matter to her husband and Mr. Levitt. These five arranged to watch the play the following evening, when Mr. Lycett Green and Mr. Levett uttered this slander to the Prince.

Mr. Gill appeared on behalf of Sir William Gordon Cumming, and complained that the form of defense was unsatisfactory, as every statement of the plaintiff's claim, except his presence at Tranby Court, is denied, with the following addition: "In the alternative the defendants say if they used words imputing that the plaintiff cheated at cards, the same was true in substance and in fact." The Court of Queen's Hench rejected the appeal, because the plaintiff has all the particulars required.

Subsequently Sir Charles Russell applied for an attachment against Mr. Robbins, the manager of the Press Association, the news source of the Associated Press, for circulating the report that the defendants would tender an apology to the plaintiff. The Hon. Sir William Grantham, before whom the application came, remarked that "the association might be known as the Co-Operative Scandal Company." The case was then adjourned. shorten the time of its suting.
"We think it unnecessary," said Judge Fell, "to go over in detail the list of 3,358 applicants for retail licenses. Those to whom licenses were granted last year, against whom no remonstrance is filed or objection made, are presumably estitled to new licenses, applying for the same places. Cases in which emonstrances are filed or objection made, or n which a person now holding a license applies for a new place, or a place now licensed is applied for by another party, will be heard in their order.

"There are on this list nearly 2,200 applicants or places not now licensed. To call and hear hese cases separately would be a needless expense and loss of time to the petitioners There is now a licensed saloon to each 900 of population, to each 165 voters.

Must Show Necessity for an Increase. "Excluding women, minors, and men to whom saloens are not an accommodation, the proportion is approximately one saloon to each 80 or 90 persons who need to be provided for. The reduction in the number of saloons has LONDON, March 23.-The assault upon Postaster General Raikes for his high-handed een made in obed interprise known as the District Telegraph not consider the hardship to individuals which the enforcement of the law in many cases occasions. The increase should now be made when it is apparent that the public good re-Messenger Service, is becoming general and spirited. The Times leads off the attack, printing a page of correspondence, chiefly in the sha pe of protests against the action of the post

when it is apparent that the public good requires it.

"The court will hear and consider any reason presented by evidence or argument of counsel to show a public necessity for the increase of salcons in any wards, or to show the exceptional adaptation of a place to the accommodation of the public. The language of the act of Assembly makes it imperative on the Court to refuse a license in every case when 'such license is not necessary for the accommodation of the public or the entertainment of strangers or travelers.'

The question of public necessity should first

The question of public necessity should first be determined, and this question should be considered abstractly and impersonally, with-out reference to the desires or interests of the petitioner, and until it is decided that an in-crease is desired, it is idle to inquire into the

fitness of the applicant." The Ruling Causes a Sensation. This new ruling of the court caused quite a sensation among both applicants and lawyers, but it was some time before its full significance was understood. Many of the lawyers sat where they could not hear well and failed to catch the full text of the new ruling. Then there were a number who pushed forward to the bar and desired to know if the new applicants for licenses would be heard.

After a consultation with his colleagues,
Judge Fell said: "We will first hear the cases

Judge Fell said: "We will first hear the cases of those as applicants who now have licenses and against whom remonstrances have been filed. No new applicants' cases will be heard until the Court has been convinced of the necessity for the increase in the number of licensed places in the wards for which they apply, and a time will be set to hear such testimony. apply, and a time win be set to near such washmony.

The routine work of the court then began.
During the proceedings Lawyer George W.
Harkins asked the Court if the petition of applicants which had been largely signed by ettizens would be considered as evidence of the
necessity for an increase in the number of
salcons in the neighborhood. Judge Fell replied that the general question as to the need
of an increase in the number of salcons would
be first considered, after which witnesses
would be heard, but that the petitions could
hardly be considered proofs of the necessity
for an increase.

for an increase.

THE M'KINLEY TARIFF BILL Explained by Its Author in a Speech to

Massachusetts Republicans. WORCESTER, MASS., March 23. - Ex-Congressman McKinley was given a reception this

gressman McKinley was given a reception this evening at Mechanics' Hall, and he talked of the benefits of his tariff bill. On the platform were Senator George F. Hoar, Mayor Harrington and ex-Governor Brackett.

Mr. McKinley made a speech, in the course of which he said that American taxation was a theme that has affected every statesman from the foundation of the Government, and it affected the taxpayers just as well. Both parties had agreed that internal revenue taxes would not do, and then it came down to a question of plans. The first was that which looked for taxation for revenue only; the other, while looking for The first was that which looked for taxation for revenue only: the other, while lacking for revenue, was at the same time protective. The latter, contended Mr. McKimley has a thought for the interests and business of the people and their protection. Major McKinley made his point clear by a short talk upon the manufacture of glass, and in other trade lines.

A GRAPHIC Narrative of the NICELY BOYS case will be published exclusively in TO-MORROW'S Dispatch.

THE COSMOPOLITAN COOKS.

A New Organization Holds Its First Session in the Windy City.

CHICAGO, March 23.-The Grand College of the Epicurean Cosmopolitan Cooks' and Pastry Association held its first convention to-day at the Grand Pacific Hotel. Chef W. H. Phillips, who resigned from the Auditorium Hotel Saturday to take charge of the Hotel St.

Saturday to take charge of the Hotel St. Louis, Lake Minnstonka, is the Director-General of the organization, which numbers over 2,500 members.

At the preliminary session to-day delegates were present from Denver, Omaha, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Detreit, Cleveland, and other cities. The object of the association is the elevation of the profession of cooks. Wages, eight hours and arbitration have nothing to do with their motives, they say, but sobriety, skill, knowledge and genuine worth enters very largely into their plans. They carnestly desire to place chef cooks and apprentices above reproach and the college they intend organizing will work to that end. The convention will last several days.