2		THE P	ITTSBURG DISPATCH.	WEDNESDAY. MARCH	25, 1891.		and the second second second
WITINED THE VICTIM	Beadle paid a last mark of respect to the dead, and sympathized with the living on	THE WORST IS OVER.	fants uunder 1 year of age, 17 were between	FATHER AND WEALTH	HIS HONOR IS SATISFIED.	HIGH PRICES SHAVED.	More Charges Against Fitzsimmons.
VIEWEIL INF VILLINI.	behalf of the city police, and the other	THE WORDT TO OTEN.	ages of 5 years and 20 years, 23 between 20		He Only Expected Six Councilmen to Sus-	IIIOIII I MICEO SIIA TED.	Two more jail commitments were placed against A. G. Budd, alias Fred C. Fitzsim-
nenco na norma	friends who were present included Grant Miller, Charles McPhail and C. A. Camp.	n	vears and 40 years, 21 between 40 years and				many by Alder Other succedary One
	Christopher L. Magee was on the platform	Physicians Think the Backbone of	and 8 between 80 years and 100 years: 123	Discovered at Seattle by Fireman T.	of a Deficiency-Arranging for the Pay-	The Government Threatens to Con-	of the commitments charged Budd with
Great Crowds Attend the Funeral	and expressed his condolences to Mrs. Gil- kinson.	the Grip Is Nearly Broken.	were whites and 8 were blacks; socially, 38 were married, 73 were single, 12 were		ment of Taxes at a Discount.	demn a Site for the Postoffice.	burglary, the information in the case baving been made by J. F. Schmitt, the Homestead
Services Over the Remains of	The Burial to Be in Brooklyn.		widows, 6 were widowers and 2 are not		Mayor Gourley was not feeling a bit put out yesterday because Connells had over-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	jeweler. The other was a charge of entering
the Murdered Detective.	The remains of the deceased detective	MANY HAVE PROVED ITS VICTIMS.	stated. Sixty-two were natives of Pittsburg, 18 of	TWENTY-YEAR MYSTERY SOLVED	ridden his veto. He said: "I did not	CANNOT TAKE THE HAYMARKET.	a building with intent to commit felony, having been made by P. J. Murphy.
	were placed on board the train shortly be- fore it started. Accompanying them were		other parts of the United States, 2 of Eng.		think the appropriation ordinance was a		
TOUCHING EULOGY ON THE DEAD.	numerous floral tributes. At Philadelphia the body was met by Detectives Miller and	and the second	land, 15 of Germany, 22 of Ireland, 2 of Italy, 1 of Scotland, 2 of Wales, 3 of Po-	Meeting of the Two Widows and Son of the	good one, and as my responsibility is as great as that of Councils, I determined to	pasemente at carnegio mutati naggester	
Tocoming Berodi on THE DEAD.	Tate of the city police, and Secret Service	Increasing 45 Per Cent.	land, 1 of Russia, 1 of Hungary, and 2 are	Dead Merchant.	put myself on record. I only expected six	as a Temporary Home.	
	Officer W. E. Lindener of the Philadelphia District, all of whom will take charge of		not stated. Figures for the Month of February.		votes in Councils, and I got seven. I am	and the second	
A Moderate Sentence on the Ground of	the remains to Brooklyn, where they will	SOME INTERESTING VITAL STATISTICS	Although the mortality for the month of	AN ESTATE OF NEARLY HALF A MILLION	still confident there will be a large de- ficiency at the end of the year."	MR. GILLELAND OPPOSED TO THIS MOVE	The Leading Pittsburg, Pa., Dry Goods House, Wednesday, March 26, 188
Self-Defense Declared to Be a	be taken to No. 233 Warren street. The funeral will take place to-day at 2 o'clock		February is small compared with March, it		Controller Merry hault much to see	the second s	
Travesty on Justice.	in the family lot in Brooklyn Cemetery,	Everybody has' the grap, or has had it;	is quite an increase over that of previous years. The total number of deaths was 377.	Thomas H. Morgan, a member of the Pittsburg Fire Department, returned yester-	about the matter, but he has promised to	The enormous figures asked by property owners in Allegheny for a site for the Gov-	
	and the interment will be private. The deceased father, mother and children are	that is, everybody who is anybody, or any relation to anybody. It is true that some,	equal to a death rate of 18.8 per 1,000 in- habitants annually. During the month	day from Seattle, Wash., where he found	there leads a bla definition of the	ernment building have driven the Treasury	JOS. HORNE & CO.'S
MR, AND MES. CLARK GIVEN A HEARING.	buried there, and David H. Gilkinson, Jr.,	broad-chested and deep-lunged as horses,	there were 84 deaths of intants under 1 year	his father's grave and a fortune of \$400,000.	out a big deners when the year is	officials to the belief that they will have to	
	is in the Brooklyn Postoffice.	have only a very bad cold, but nearly all	and 56 of children between the ages of 1 and	The story is a remarkable one, and some of its features were given exclusively in	and resolution passed by condents and	condemn private property in the central part	
One of Filseimmens' Diaries Develops Some Interesting	THE OLADIC ON TRIAL	who can afford it have the grip, and many	5 years, which is 37 per cent of the total. Of the decedents 100 were of foreign and 277	THE DISPATCH last summer. Twenty	signed by the Mayor authorizing City	of the city. One more effort will be made to secure a site without resorting to extreme	PENN AVE. STORES.
Facts Concerning the Man.	I TE GLANNO UN INIAL	who can't, and most of them have it very badly, though it is comforting to be assured	of native birth. Of the latter 26 were col- ored. There were 57 deaths and 158 cases of	years ago Ebenezer Harrison Morgan was	Treasurer Denniston to extend the time of allowing discounts on September taxes has	measures. Another postoffice inspector is	FEAN AVE. STORES
	Charged With Being Accessory in the Fits-	that the worst is about over for the present.	infectious diseases reported during Febru-	keeping a store in Middleport. O. He was	been referred by the Treasurer to his attor-	to come to Allegheny in a few days and try	
The funeral of Detective Gilkinson was	simmons Case-Testimony of Drs. Pat-	The difference between a very bad cold	ary, which is a slight increase over	a well-read man, with a retentive memory, and was a charming conversationalist.	and for an optition. The remotation provides	to secure a site at reasonable figures. The Treasury Department claims that all the	
held yesterday atternoon. The body was	ton and Giadden About the Shadow on the Blind-The Case Adjourned.	and the simon-pure grip is that when you	that of the month of January. They were located as follows: Old city, 49	Wherever he went he was the life of the	that he shall receive September taxes until April 10, allowing the same discount of 5	sites offered so far have been placed at fig-	SPECIAL
brought from his late home in Coraopolis at		have the latter you teel as humble in spirit, if not stirred up, as the mule, who has	cases and 10 deaths; East Eud, 75	company, and his society was greatly	per cent allowed during March, but all re-	ures several times their actual value. The	DI LUIAL
12:30 o'clock, and was taken at once to the First Presbyterian Church on Wood street.	was called in the Court of 'Squire John G.	neither pride of ancestry or hope of poster-	cases and 20 deaths; Southside, 34 cases and 20 deaths and at the hospitals 7 deaths.	sought. As Morgan was a warm, free- hearted man, this exposed him to great	ccipts for such payments to be dated March 31. The Trensurer says he has no doubt but		
Long before the arrival of the carriages a		ity, and has descended in the social scale	There was one case of smallpox reported, but	temptation from those convivially inclined.	that it would be illegal for him to	business principles, and has no money to	EASTER
great crowd was assembled about the		until he draws an ash or slop cart for some valetudinarian Senegambian. At the	it did not result in death. There were re- ported 58 cases of diphtheria which re-	and occasionally he succumbed. As a re-	act of assembly fires the time when such	waste in paying fancy prices. There has been considerable talk about	DITOTOR
entrance of the church. As the coffin		same time he (the man, not the mule,) is	sulted in 23 deaths; of scarlet feaver 12	sult his business was neglected, and in time	discounts are to be allowed, and while he is	the new postoffice being placed on the First	ODUNING
was carried into the chapel of the church the people stood with uncovered heads, in	announced that the hearing was to be pri-	cross enough to whip his wife	cases were reported but no deaths; of typhoid fever, 82 cases and 15 deaths, and cerebro-	he became financially embarrassed and was forced to dispose of his store and stock at a		ward square, but the chances are strongly	OPENING
silent respect to the dead hero. Officers	vate, but as early as 5 o'clock a large crowd	or mother, if their ministrations do not	spinal lever 5 cases which all resulted in	sucrifice	unsafe for himself and his bondsmen to ob-	against the Government ever being able to get possession, and Uncle Sam never builds	
Clossen and Hanna stood at either side of		bring instant relief, or embrace his mother- in-law, if she can assuage his sufferings.	death. In addition to this there were two deaths from measles, and eight from whoop-		serve the resolution. He has not yet fully decided and will be governed by his attor-	except on property to which he has a clear	0F
the chapel door, while the funeral procession		Only hope of pecuniary reward or intense	ing cough. Consumption caused 28 deaths,	Morgan left his wife and four little ones	ney's opinion to a great extent.	title. On the question of the power of the	Millinery, Jackets, Suits, Silk
passed in, First came Detective Murphy, who, though weak and upsteady	Alex McAllister was called, who testified	parental love is sufficiently wide-gauged to	Diseases of the nervous system, 41; circu- iatory, 28; respiratory, 86; digestive, 45, and	to go out into the world and obtain a new	The danger lies in the fact that if the	Government to condemn the haymarket square, W. D. Porter last night said:	
from the effects of four bullet		wait on an influenza patient with any de-	57 were due to violent causes. Comparative	start. He first went to Youngstown, but did not stay there long, Then he came to	of the benefits of the discount	Must Have Consent of All Holders.	Waists, Gloves, Parasols, Rib-
wounds, insisted on being present at	man R. R. Calvin. His testimony is as fol-	gree of cheerfulness. Running Along With One Wheel.	mortality for February of previous years, is as follows: 1886, 275 deaths; 1887, 335; 1888,		the great number of taxpayers who neces-	"The Government, 1 think, could con-	bons, Flowers and Dress
the obsequies of his friend and fellow- worker who had fallen at his side in the	lows: "I went down to the house about 7:30 on	Some of the courts were running with one	301; 1889, 313, and 1890, 353.	and wrote to his wife that he intended to go	sarily would be shut out on account of the brief time allowed for payment the City	demn the property if the power was con- ceded to it by the State. Councils could not	
lonely cabin at Bull's Run. He was lean-	Sunday evening. I was secreted and noticed	wheel yesterday, and there were few busi-	Filtenti of Health six cases of searlet fever	to St. Louis. That was the last communica-	Treasury would lose from \$30,000 to \$40,000	give it away and unless the city was willing	Trimmings.
ing on the arm of Coroner Heber McDowell.	12 willing in halt and than fired carearal	ness nouses that were not one or more short	which is 50 per cent of the number reported	tion ever received by his family from Morgan.		the State would hardly concede the right. I believe, though, that if that concession was	
County Detective Beltzhoover came next,	shots after him."	of their ordinary complement of force. The Masonic Bank was getting along as best it	during February. These cases are much scattered and the disease has not yet ap-	Advertise M. M. M. A.	ment a chance to go into court and compel		The exhibits made in all de-
and with him a number of the force of the American Detective Agency. The coffin		could with five of its force hors du combat.	peared in an epidemic form.	about her husband. Weeks lengthened into	good the amount It is understood that	property and it is not now either a thing of beauty or profit."	partments entirely new and dis-
and family of the deceased followed.	the house.	While it did not show on the streets as did the epizootic of 1872, it only served to show	NVCTEDIOUD DELTU	months and months into years, until she	cortain gentlemen have encouraged the	Postmaster Gilleland holds that the Gov-	tinct from that of last week.
Their Last Respects to a Comrade.	in the lockun."	how much greater inconvenience a loss of	MYSTERIOUS DEATH.	gave up all hope, and became convinced that she was a widow and her little ones	undertake to indemnify him of loss in event	ernment can never obtain the deed for the square on the ground that neither Councils	Everybody cordially invited.
The honorary pallbearers were Coroner	Dr. Patton said: "I was in the vicinity	brute power causes than one of human. It is almost impossible to catch a physi-	A Cleaning Girl at the Schlosser Expires	were orphans. Mrs. Morgan then deter-	of such an emergency, and if he decides to	nor the State controls it. He bolds that	
McDowell, Detective P. J. Murphy, Super- intendent Charles McFail, of the Holmes		cian in his office, and you must get	Suddenly-The Doctors Refuse to Say	mined to remove to Pittsburg, that she might obtain educational advantages for her chil-	that assurance.	while Allegheny was yet a borough the four squares and the parks, then known as	
Protective Bureau, P. J. Sullivan, Alder-	Gladden. We did not stop over a minute	them on the fly and on the street if you want any information from them. The hos-	What Ailed Her-Charged Up to the	dren. Here she has lived ever since and	The City Assessors have an extra force of men at work, and every desk in the office is	commons, were given by one estate to the	GENUINE BARGAINS IN
		pitals are tuil, and undertakers are taxed to	Bridget Clogherty, a domestic who lived	raised her children, three of whom are now	occupied by clerks, who are figuring up the	the squares inclosed in the parks. The	
		their wits' end in attempting to accommo- date and arrange times for sepulture. In	at the Schlosser and was employed there in	alive, and are well-known and valuable members of the community. Several times	The second	history of Allegheny county states that	00000 00000
		Pittsburg 434 deaths were reported up to	the capacity of a cleaning girl, died sud- deniv at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.	Mrs. Morgan heard rumors of her husband's	is done.	either event Councils have no control over	DRESS GOODS
	╎║╷║└┟┟┪╌┟┥╶╚╴║┞╼┵╴┠╸┃	noon yesterday, and in Allegheny 149, and by nightfull the total footed up over 700	Proprietor Schlosser at once telephoned the	whereabouts in the far West, but investiga- tion always proved fruitiess.	NOT A TOTAL WRECK.	it. On a number of occasions when at- tempts were made to sell portions of the	
		fatalities in 24 days, and the great bulk of	fact to the morgue, and directed that Under-	News of His Father's Death.		parks the courts have ruled that the ground	
			taker Smith should call and take charge of the body.	i ast richan richan richan	Two Stories of the Southside Market House May Be Saved.	is the property in common of all the inlot holders, and no part of it can be disposed	TO-DAY!
7/		smaller than they would be were the car-		was surprised to receive a letter from a Seattle lawyer asking him if his father was	After an investigation yesterday Market	of without the consent of all the holders.	
V a start		riage torce of the livery stables greater. All the hearses, black and white, have been in	last night, when asked about the occurrence,	alive, and if so, if he knew of his where-	Clerk David McDonald ordered the two	The postmaster holds that the same ruling would apply to the public square.	
	【相》》我无人,曾曰:"曰:曰:曰:曰:曰:曰:曰:曰:曰:曰:曰:曰:曰::曰::曰::曰::曰	constant requisition since Friday and cov-	"that I would not be again charged with	abouts. The letter further stated that Harry Morgan, a wholesale grocer in that city, had did a month before layering a	towers on the south end of the Southside	Citizens Will Protest Against the Removal.	Will be found at our American
		instances.	negligence, and I telephoned to the authori-	did a month before leaving a 'ortune vari-	Market House torn down to the second story, as the trusses on which they rested are	It has also been common talk in Alle-	Dress Goods counter.
1000 - 100		T. Bland and Jankels at the later	ties to take charge of the body. At the same time I sent a buggy to the girl's	ously estimated at from \$250,000 to \$500,000. A lady who said she was the widow of the	partly burned and in danger of falling.	gheny for several days that the postmaster wanted to move the office to the Union Rink	AT 35c A YARD.
Start Start Start	TAV M. HALLEY COMP. C	but there is a sufficient sprinkling on the	father, who is employed in Singer, Nimick	deceased claimed the estate, but the attorney	The butchers and farmers backed their	building at the corner of Allegheny and	48-inch Wool Chevron Suit-
12/2 6-25 10/		hill-tops to keep the people of the heights in	The undertaker arrived and brought the	was not quite satisfied, and for that reason was making some inquiries.	ket of ve-olden-time style vesterday. The	Grant avenues, and a large number of citi- zens have signified their intention of send-	ings, in a choice line of new
A CALL STATES OF A		line.	body to the morgue; and just as he was leav-	A correspondence ensued, in which the	stalls were very little damaged and it is	ing in a protest to Washington in case it	ings, in a choice fille of liew

ket of ye-olden-time style yesterday. The stalls were very little damaged, and it is thought the building can be occupied by Saturday night. A correspondence ensued, in which the son gave the history of his father's disap-pearance, and a description of his personal Saturday night. appearance, his manners and habits. A photograph of the dead man was sent from The daugerous portion of the walls and debris is being removed under the direction Seattle to Mrs. Morgan, and she, notwith-standing the lapse of years, recognized in the deceased her long-lost husband and the father of her children. Ebenezer Harrison of James McKnight and John Benz. Clerk McDonald was unable to say what would be done toward repairing the building, on ac-count of the absence of Chief Bigclow, but thought the walls would be left standing

Morgan. It was then determined that Mrs. Morgan and her son should go to Seattle that they might push their claim to the and a roof put over the two remaining stories. August Kreil, of the Select Knight's

He Resembled His Father. When Mrs. Morgan and Thomas reached

estate.

Band, denies that the fire started in the bandroom. He was the first man in the room, and the fire did not reach it until almost the entire building was in flames. Seattle they sought an interview with the woman who claimed to be the widow of the deceased wholesale grocer. When the two A FORMER PITTSBURGER DEAD.

Way to Shasta, Cal.

L. H. McCammon Expires While on His

Postmaster Gilleland does not take so kindly to the idea and last night said: "I will go out beyond the parks before I will go down in a cellar." Of course we want a central location for the postoffice, as the salary is based on the receipts of the office. We have no place yet, and the authorities tell me to stay where I am in City Hail, and I believe the tarbarity is strong anough to know we AT 75c A YARD. 42-inch silk stripe Cheviot Homespuns, choice range of

The plan that receives the most favorable attention there is that of having the post-

attention there is that of having the post-office in the basement of Carnegie Library. The place would furnish all the room necessary and the light would be as good as in the present quarters, and there is a good entrance from North Diamond street. The place can be rented for about \$2,500 a year. Dr Ein-tein wild lest width that he understood

stein said last night that he understood most of the committee will be in favor of

Postmaster Gilleland does not take se

such a move.

As Bad Along the Railroads.

the city the situation is not much better, showing that the microbes are in the air and not in the sewer gas. The trouble is com-plicated with all diseases of the respiratory organs, and those who have a slight touch of pneumonis, catarrh, etc., are liable to have and was working yesterday." a hard time of it, and if old and debilitated, fall easy victims to the complication.

An enormous amount of whisky is being consumed, and it requires abou. three times as much of the stuff to make one comfortable as is the case in a normal state. Some people are taking a wast amount of quinine, but had they had experience of the drug in an ague district they would not use it so recklessly. No matter how efficacious

Some of the Recent Victims.

ten mark.

known before.

spirit over matter.

week off.

The Worst Probably Over.

were able to stagger up to the bar and speak

Great Increase in the Death Rate.

tasis 1, which is over 36 per cent of the total

number occurring during the week. Of the

were sick and off duty at one time.

Dr. J. H. Thompson, of the same avenue,

Along the line of railways leading out of

Gentry was asked of what the girl died, and why she had been sent to the morgue. He

winked his left eye in a mysterious manner and said: "I have nothing to say. I thin't it is an ague district they would not use it so recklessly. No matter how efficacious the drug may be when properly used, a veteran user from the swamps knows that in certain conditions of the system its use only aggravates the fever. The best plan is to have a doctor and then follow his advice very curtly. "It's none of my funeral," "I have nothing to say. I thin': it is poor policy for a young (the gentleman em-phasized 'young') physician to talk to re-porters; besides, the County Medical Society does not approve of it. Ask Dr. Dickson." Dr. John Dickson dismissed the matter to have a doctor and then follow his advice

The undertaker arrived and brought the body to the morgue; and just as he was leav-ing, the girl's father and two relations arrived. They appeared satisfied with the

arrangement. I suppose the girl died of the grip. There are six or eight of them laid up, and Drs. Dickson and Gentry are in here several times a day looking after them.

The death was heard of first at the morgue, and there it was rumored that the girl had been poisoned. To verify this, the doctor mentioned were called upon. Dr.



man F. M. King, Deputy Sheriff W. J. | or two. The shadow looked like some one Deitrich, Assistant Superintendent of Police Roger O'Mara and Detective John Glenn, of the Allegheny force.

The scene in the chapel was an impressive one. Beside the pulpit were arranged the beautiful floral tributes of the dead man's friends. One of these was from the members of the Holmes Electric Protective Bureau of Pittsburg, of which Mr. Gilkinson was the manager. The design was three feet high and was a fac-simile of the handsome gold badge worn by the dead man at the time of the murder, which was presented to him on his last birthday by his employes.

The Holmes Electric Protective Bureau, of New York, with which the deceased was formerly connected, sent a large basket of flowers. Deputy Sheriff Deitrich and his wife sont another basket, and a handsome design, bearing the inscription, "Gates Ajar," came from Coroner McDowell and John McKinley, of the morgue. Directly under these sat the coffin.

#### Many Ladies in the Assemblage

The lower floor of the chapel and the gallery running around its three sides were filled to their utmost capacity. The police departments of Pittsburg and Allegheny were largely represented by men whose duties brought them into contact with the murdered man during his life. There were many others who knew him only in a friendly way, while not a few doubtless came to look at the face of the man whose tragic death has excited so much interest. At least one-third of the audience was composed of ladies.

As the coffin was placed in front of the altar the choir, consisting of Messrs, Harry and A. H. Brockett, Miss Margaret Crouch, Mrs. Edith Harris and Samuel Brown, sang a hymn. Rev. E. R. Donehoo then offered a praver, after which Rev. I. N. Havs made the address. He announced that Rev. Dr. Holland had expected to be present, but had been kept away on account of illness. Rev. Mr. Hays said:

Death ever brings with it a feeling of sadness. But it especially calls forth sorrow wh man in his vigor and health, standing be ween the lawless and the safety of hon shot down by a desperado. Such men as deceased brother here live and die for you an me. Who knows but for this death the villam's builter might have lodged in one of ms and brought sorrow to another home instead of that one in youder village? I come here gladly and yet sadly to lay my tribute of respect on the altar where such a life and such a sacrifice have been laid. We need these men of nerve and broad char-neter, who go fearlessly into the byways and bring to justice the lawless and desperate-men who put their lives in daily danger for the safety of others. That the villnin who did this deed in cold blood should try to escape the severe penalty of the law on the plea of self-orlense seems to me a monstrosity in the way Who knows but for this death the villain's defense seems to me a monstrosity in the way of justice, and justice will not allow it.

#### Lay Four Hours in State.

After a prayer the choir sang another hymn. The casket was then opened and the people were given a chance to look at the remains, passing up one aisle and down the other to the door. From 2 o'clock until 6 the body lay in state, and a continuous stream of people flowed in and out of the chapel during that time.

Shortly before 7 o'clock the body was taken to the train. Much sympathy was expressed for Mrs. Gilkinson as the be-reaved lady, attended by her son David, her brother, James Smith, and leaning on the arm of Coroner McDowell, pressed through the depot to car K on the Eastern express, and occupied the drawing room

W. C. Irwin and James Gatches were pres- page. ent on behalf of the Masonic fraternity, and United States Detective McSweeney repre-sented the Secret Service branch of the sented the Secret Service branch of the Treasury Department. Detective Nick which cannot be translated.

abroad before their systems were properly braced and catching tresh cold, dressing a wound and I thought it was a

woman. I could not swear to it, however, Harry Baker, an employe of Carnegie Phipps & Co., was next called. "Were you attracted by a noise at the Clark house on Sunday morning? "No, sir.

"Did any one tell you of a noise?" "Yes. "Did you tell anyone that you did hear a

Here Cox objected, but his objection was not sustained and witness auswered "No." "Who told you of the noise?" "Mrs. Hurning."

Rosie Brown was next called and said 'We live back of Clark's house. I saw a man at the window of Clark's house; the blind was partly up." At this point the 'Squire was interrupted by a message. His reply was: "Answer ves." The contents could not be learned. Dr. George Gladden was in the office and

was called. He corroborated what Dr. Pat-ton said. Charles Risher, who lives opposite the Clarks, was called and said: "I live on Fourth street, I was sitting in my parlor Sunday evening between 7 and 8 o'clock and

ago. noticed some one look out of the door and go Thomas D. Messler, Third Vice President back into the house. I thought it was Budd. of the Pennsylvania Company, is on his The next I heard was the shot fired by the police."

At this point Mr. Marion, from Pittsburg, appeared, and said that P. J. Murphy had sent him to ask that the trial be postponed for one week. Attorney Cox objected to his clients remaining in jail. The Squire said that the offense was not bailable. After much talk the case was adjourned until 6 o'clock to-morrow evening. The 'Squire said there was another charge against the prisoners for receiving stolen goods, but the Commonwealth was not quite ready yet. The prisoners will be brought to Pittsburg to-day to stay until the evening's hearing.

FULL OF CURIOS.

Remarkable Diary Belonging to Murderer Fitzimme

One of the most interesting features of the case was the discovery of a diary of Frederick Fitzimmons among his effects yesterday. It shows him to have been a very fluent writer, an excellent penman, and a man of considerble intelligence. The book is full of quotations from Byron, Cowper and Scott. The diary is a regular curiosity book. Among his many other qualities Fitzimmons was versed in the medical science, his diary containing prescriptions for almost every known ailment. There are several pages of the book covered with writing in Portuguese, which have not yet been translated. There are also about 50 addresses of prom-

inent people all over the country, which are expected to lead to the discovery of other gangs of robbers similar to that with which Fitzsimmons was connected. Several copies of advertisements were also found. The first was from a New York paper and read as follows:

as follows: A young man speaking French, Spanish and Portuguese wantscimployment, Best references given. Address Paul, 51 E, Ninth street, city. One of the others read as follows: Diamonds, watches and fine jewelry sold on easy terms; weekly of monthly payments. Ad-dress Diamonds, 169 World.

This had been lately printed, apparently. An advertisement was also found signed "C. J. Montgomery, Minneapolis," asking which had been reserved for the mourners. A number of sympathizers bade farewell to the widow and her relatives. Captain tire list of London theaters occupied one

The name of "Lucy" appears on several pages, as well as a number of short pieces of

was his remark. The body of Bridget Clogherty was reand take the medicine as he prescribes it, and last, but by no means least, nurse your-

self as carefully as possible. Many fatali-ties have been caused by persons going moved to her father's house, near Point Bridge, at 11:30 last night.

# A RELATIVE'S REWARD.

The Man He Brought From Russia Robs Among the well-known victims is Henry Him of Money and Jewels.

Sutmeyer, who died at his home, No. 6 Resaca street, Allegheny, at 4 o'clock yes-terday morning. Mr. Sutmeyer was a wealthy clothier. A month ago he donated property at Laurel sta-tion Fort Wayne railway, valued Last night Moses Greenburger, of Boston street, Fourteenth ward, told Inspector Mc-Aleese that he had been robbed of \$37 and other valuables by Herman Sheun. tion Fort Wayne railway, valued at \$10,000 to, be used as a home for the widows and orphans of the I. O. O. F. Like Greenburger stated that Shenn was a distant relative whom he brought from Russia the majority of victims where the terminaand boarded for several weeks. Yesterday tion is fatal, Mr. Sutmeyer was well stricken afternoon Sheun broke open a trunk in the in years, nearly up to the three score and house and, after securing the goods, started for New York. A telegram was sent to that point asking for Sheun's arrest. Judge Brown B. Chamberlain, of Beaver county, and for many years a resident of New Brighton, died at the Home for Aged

### He Had a Great War Record

Men at Wilkinsburg, from pneumonin, the result of an attack of grip. He had been ill about a week, and had been in the institu-Henry Ready, the man who fell into a salt vat at Haller, Beck & Co.'s works and was literally boiled to death, will be buried tion about three years as a boarder. The to-day in the soldiers' plot in the Allegheny deceased was very well known in Beaver Cemetery. It has been discovered that he county, where for many years he was one of the shining lights of the bar of that county, had a most excellent record in the war, and was identified with the industrial pro-Bates' "History of the Rebellion" being the authority. gress of the county up until a few years

# PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

back at his residence at Shadyside, and it is the real influenza. G. D. Turner, of Al--Ed Landis, very well known as conected with the front office force of the Seventh Avenue for a long period, is in town on a flying trip. Mr. Landis is now connected with a wholesale tobacco house in Wilkesleghenv, employed in Superintendent Turner's office, Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railway, and E. L. Covert, of the same office, are quite ill. The list of well-

-First Vice President Charles Harts known people who are knocked out at pres ent might be extended to half a column. Dr. C. C. Wiley, of Penn avenue, said horne and family, of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, passed through the city yesterday in his private car to Philadelphia from a tour in the there was fully five times as much of the disease in the city at present as he had ever -H. McSweeney, the attorney for the

National Transit Company, and Adjutant of the Sixteenth Regiment, is at the Seventh Avenue. -Sellers H. McKee went to Cincinnati

said the worst was probably over. He liked the appearance of the weather yesterday. last night. J. M. Hays was another traveler on No. 5, who left for Jacksonville, Fla. It has been a poor time to go shopping, as so many salesladies and salesmen have been knocked out, and those remaining -George W. Morgan and F. K. Moore,

well-known coal men of Cleveland, were at the Monongahela yesterday. were not in good condition to stand chaf-fing. At Horne's drygoods stores 23 clerks -Thomas M. Marshall and Colonel W.

). Moore arrived from the East on the limited

Even in the Liquor License Court the ravages of the break-bone scourge were ap-parent, though all the applicants save one -Joseph Rhodes went Eastward last night.

their piece, and it is said the missing man's PICKED UP BY THE POLICE. name would be Dennis, anyhow, if he had been on hand. This shows a triumph of

WILLIAM HANLON, of Lower St. Clair cownship, was committed to jail by Justice of Among the Northside sneezers who are the Peace Conrad yesterday, on a charge of asvainly tossing with aching bones these nights are Hon. J. L. Graham and Delinshalt and battery preferred by his sister-in-law, Kate Hanna. Alderman Succop also has two charges against him of assault and battery and surety of the pasce, preferred by his wife. He will be given a hearing to-morrow. quent Tax Collector Grier. Assistant r Stewart is on his pins again after a

THOMAS CHALMERS was arrested on Nunof a gamecock belonging to Edward Brennan. The latter made an information against him before Alderman Gripp. He was placed in the Allegheny lockup. The Board of Health vital statistics for the month, to date, show an increase of nearly 45 percent over the average number of

deaths during corresponding periods of for-mer years. During the seven days ending AUGUST TENN will have a hearing Satur-March 21 the total number of deaths was 131, as compared with 91 during the corre-sponding period of 1889. Of the deaths there day night before Alderman Kerr, to answer a charge of aggravated assault and battery, pre-ferred by Thomas Martley. Martley alleged that Teun hit him with a poker four times. were 45 in the Old city, 55 in the East End, EDWARD SWAN was sent to jail by 'Squire 22 on the Southside and 9 at the institu-W. McMillen, of Chartiers borough, yestertions. The greatest number of deaths were caused by diseases of the respiratory sys-tem. Pneumonia caused 38, bronchitis, 4; day, on a charge of assault and battery and mayhem, made against him by Richard Red. congestion of lungs, 4; croup, 1, and adelec

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remainder of deaths whooping cough caused 1, diphtherin, 4; searlet fever, 1; typhoid fever, 4; cerebro-spinal fever, 4; erysipelas, 1; phthisis pulmonalis, 12; tabes mesenter-ASE for 694 ica, 4; cancers, 3; nervous diseases, 14; heart

ica, 4; cancers, 6; nervous diseases, 14; neart diseases, 7; diseases of digestive system, 6; premature birth, 2; old age, 4; debility 2; suicide by poison, 1; asphyxia, 2; drowning, 1, and other violent causes, 7. FINE watch repairing, lowest prices, a Hauch's, No. 295 Fifth avenue. WFSu

Thirty-two of the deaths were those of in-ASK for 694.

Word was received in this city last night The Seattle widow still insisted that she that L. H. McCammon died suddenly at was married to Mr. Morgan, but was unable to produce any documentary evidence to that effect. She is not a poor woman, as she owns a block containing a theater, in Pittsburg, having lived here several gambling room and stores, bringing in an income of \$500 a month.

It was not long until Mr. Thomas and his mother proved their legal connection with the dead man, and less than six months will receive possession of the estate. Under the ntestate laws of the State of Washington, Mr. Morgan having left no will, Mrs. Mor-gan will receive one-half the tortune, the balance being divided equally between her three children.

CHIEF MURPHY AT HOME.

He Will Not Announce His Appointments Until Next Week. John R. Murphy, Chief of the Allegheny Department of Public Salety, returned yes-

terday from Detroit and Mt.Clement, Mich., where he has been ever since his election When spoken to last night, he said he would not give out his appointments until dext week, but he intimated that his mind was already made up. He said that be did not believe the ap-propriation for the police department was large enough, but would not state whether

he would use his influence with the May to have the ordinance vetoed. That official has been in Kinsman, O., since Monday, but will be back to-day.

## ACCIDENTS OF A DAY.

Colored Woman Burned and a Man Down an Elevator Shaft,

Yesterday's casualties were few in number and not of a serious nature. This is the BARBER-Mary Barber, a colored servant at Hotel Rhodes, Ohio street, Allegheny, was Hoter Linduca, Onto street, Allegneny, was seriously burned by her clothes catching fire. Her limbs and hody were badly burned before the flames were extinguished. She was re-moved to the Allegheny General Hospital. ETYELL-William Etyell, of 49 Vista street, Allegheny, fell down the elevator shaft at 1007 Luberty street and broke his arm. He was re-moved to the Homeopathic Hospital.

## CLAIMS FOR STREET WORK.

Entered Up Against McKeesport People by the Borough. The Street Commissioner of McKeesport

yesterday filed statements of the borough's claims for assessments in street paving, grading, etc., on property abutting Park street, Shaw avenue, Blackberry alley, and Tube-Works alley. The claims against the property owners on Park street aggregate \$5,359 82; North Park street, \$4,526 07; Shaw avenue, \$6,312 39; Blackberry alley, \$1,406 01, and Tube-Works alley, \$1,621 41.

The assessments have been disputed by the residents of the borough, and the suits were entered by the borough officials to recover the several amounts.

## SECRET SERVICE TRIBUTE.

Chief A. L. Drummond Pays Respect to the Dead Detective.

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ASE for 694.

that authority is strong enough to keep me here. I was, however, offered a good place in the Diamond to-day, but I cannot at Stockton, Cal., yesterday, while on his way tell where it is. I think it will be ccepted by the Government." years. He was a member of the Calumet Fire Clay Company, formerly a director of the Globe Sewer Pipe Company, and was Special Announcement. Have you seen our stock of diamonds secretary of the Wilmot Mining Company. old and silver watches, jewelry, silverware, pronzes, etc., etc.? If not, please call and Of late Mr. McCammon has been living in Cincinnati, but was in the West looking

compare prices and quality. Courteous after his interests in a gold mine. He was treatment guaranteed 35 years old and leaves a daughter, his wife A full line of musical instruments always having died some years ago. The cause of his death has not yet been learned. on hand. WFSu

WILL PUSH THE CASE. ASE for 694. Deluded Members of a Fly-by-Night Con-

cern Feeing Their Lawyers The members of Branch No. 34, of the Universal Order of Co-Operation, held a meeting last evening. All members who had not received their certificates were

given their money. All members who had certificates were assessed their pro rata share for attorney fees, and gave instructions to the Secretary to push the case.

A \$50 Bill in an Egg.

There has just been placed on exhibition in Kausmanns' corner window a large, beautifully decorated sugar Easter egg, con-taining a \$50 bill. The number on this \$50 bill is between 1 and 50,000, and whichever tion from which to make a choice. A profusion of styles of Ladies' Coats, Jackets, Reefers, Blazers, boy will be the first to correctly guess this number will receive the \$50 bill. The etc. All the new fashionable shapes second correct guesser will get \$10, the third

and materials, plain or trimmed, in correct guesser will be presented with \$5 and the fourth correct guesser will get the grand sugar egg. If no correct guesses will be made, then the four light or dark colors and black. Our garments are perfect in fit and workmanship; the prices also boys making the nearest correct guesses will get the prizes. Every person making will be found remarkably low. a purchase in Kaufmanna' boys' clothing department before 9 o'clock Saturday night

will be entitled to one guess for each pur-chase so made. The names of the lucky winners will be published in next Sunday's Dispatch and Leader. The \$50 bill is still in the original sealed colorings.

envelope it was sent in from Washington City, and nobody, with the probable exception of the sender, knows the number.

A Red Letter Day. February 6 was a red letter day for Cham-berlain & Co., Des Moines, Ia. They made beriata & Co., Des Moines, Ia. They made their first shipment of goods to the Hawaiian Islands on that day. It consisted of 106 eases, containing over 400 dozen of their medicines, to the leading wholesale drug-bouse in Honolulu. A large share of this shipment consisted of Chamberlain's Congh some new designs and colors. now on display and meeting with Remedy, so much esteemed wherever it is known for its cures of colds and as a preactive sale. Choice selections of ventive and cure for croup. Chamberlain & Co. have contracted for advertising in all the new printings on dark or light grounds. the leading newspapers in the Hawaiian Islands, and expect to make their remedies

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