Controller during the month of November in	IN FLEATDIA AUGOV	bearers are to be J. M. Matthews, John Mo-	DOWN WITH THE GRIP.	STICOUNDED TO OPID	CHOOSING LIEUTENANTS.	SLEDS C	N ROLLERS.	MARSHELL,
each year to set apart on the books of his office	AN FIFLIRI, SHILK	Mahon, William Scott, Thomas Kennedy, George Patterson and Conductor Morrison.	Well-Known People Now Having a Hard	SUCCUMBED TO GRIP.	Chief Grabbs Gives Out His Whole List-	STEDS C	A ROLLERO.	Initiation,
lunds, and it shall be the duty of the City Treasurer to deposit the cash balance in the	AN LELOTING ONOON	The services will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Moore, of the Wilkinsburg Presbyterian	Battle for Their Lives-A Large Number	Death of Nelson P. Reed, After a Hard	In the Safety Department All Are Not	A Novel Dispos	tion to Be Made of the	
everal sinking funds. Section 6-On maturity of the loan for the pay-		Church. The funeral is necessarily held at a late hour on account of the funeral of an	of Men in Every Walk of Life Seriously	Struggle of About Ten Days.	Completed-Edward Armstrong Too Sick to Attend to Business.	and the second se	Central Rink.	THE CASH GROCER,
neut of which any sinking fund is pledged the courities in such sinking fund shall be sold for	bald to be an executer nemery for	uncle of the deceased at 2 o'clock.	Hundreds of prominent people are com-	bu uggio ur about reil baya	The chiefs of the various departments in	S. Trinking		And the second second
te purpose of paying such maturing indebted- ess. Preference in the matter of purchase of	the Alleviation of Sufferings	SEVENTEEN DEATHS.	pelled to remain at their homes because of the grip, and there are scores of others me-	THE END REACHED LAST EVENING.	Allegheny were busy yesterday in com- pleting their lists of appointments. Barton	NO THEATER	HERE FOR AWHILE.	
ch securities shall be given to any other aking fund of the city of Pitisburg having oper to invest, and if there should be any	From the Grip Scourge.	1 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	chanically attending to their duties who	and the <u>strand</u> state of the	Grubbs of the Department of Charities was		and the second	WILL SAVE YOU MONE
rplus in such sinking funds after payment of debtedness for which such sinking fund is		Victims of Grip and Pneumonia Reported Almost Every Hour-The Deaths of the	ought to be in bed. Among those having a hard fight with the dread disease are:	A Busy Life Cut Short by an Attack of the	the only one whose list was made up finally for the present, and even it lacks the ap-		ing to Be Given Their	A CALL AND AND AND A CALL AND A
edged, the City Controller is bereby author- ed and directed to transfer the same to		Week-The Disease Prevalent in the	Bishop Phelan, Colonel P. M. Shannon,	Prevailing Disease,	pointment of a physician for the eastern dis-	Sport All	the Year Round.	Contraction of the second s
unicipal sinking fund. Section 7-When any sinking fund at time of		Suburbs. The grip spread rapidly yesterday, and	Councilman A. F. Keating, Attorney J. K. Wallace, E. L. White, of the Westing-	PREPARATIONS TO HUNOR THE DEAD	trict. His official list as given out for pub- lication contains his appointees as follows:	TTE OLONO TO D	E NADE IN PITTSBURG	"Excuse us while we smile." Oue of the n
aturity of bonded indebtedness for which it pledged shall not contain sufficient money to		five deaths occurred attributable directly to	house Company, Manager Johnston, of the	PEEPABATIONS TO HONOR THE DEAD	Chief Clerk, James F. Bailey; Superintend-	THE OLDERS IV D	S MADE IN FILISBUAG	amusing examples of brilliant journalism just appeared in the editorial columns of East End Journal. The editor in his wrath
the same, the City Controller is hereby thorized to apply the money or securities in	Take His Choice or Grean and	that disease, and 12 others were marked pneumonia. The Bureau of Health reports	Exposition Society, and Chancellor W. J. Holland, of the Western University. In the	Nelson P. Reed died at his residence on	ent of the City Home, William P. Hunker; matron, Mrs. M. J. Kellogg; physician, Dr.	Ever since it wa	s definitely settled that	pears so extremely comical we cannot ref from publishing it in other papers where it
e municipal sinking fund or so much as ay he necessary to the payment of such ma-	Bear His Pain.	three deaths from pneumonis on Friday;	Lawrenceville district the following are some of the sufferers: Messrs. George Mc-	Wilkins avenue, East End, at 9:15 o'clock	W. N. Marshall; chaplain, Rev. William	"Alvin Joslyn"	would push his theater	have a chance to be seen. Here we give it to you word for word:
ring bonded indebtedness. Section 8-When bonds held by any of the	BURNA DEPARTER AT MOST BATTOLY	one from grip and seven from pneumonia on	Connell, William Kirkwood, Albert Engel-	last evening. His death is attributable to a severe attack of grip, terminating in con-	McCracken; clerk at City Home, Charles A. Beppler; female nurse, Mrs. Jane Neely;		would be done with the	"Our business men are continually grow about East Enders buying their goods in
king funds shall mature prior to the matur- of bonds for which such sinking fund is	DEATHS REPORTED ALMOST HOURLY.	Thursday; six from pneumonia on Wednes- day; two from pneumonia on Tuesday; four	hart, H. R. Basler, H. S. McConnell, John Reil, Jr., Fred Meyers, M. F. Leslie, Fred	gestion of the lungs. He was but ten	organist, Miss Hattie Nichol; engineer, G.	Grand Central ]	Rink. Manager Harry	city, and it is about time it was stopped; at rate until the growiers learn to practice
iced, the money received for such bonds il be placed in the city treasury by the City stroller to the credit of the sinking fund to	A Prominent Fittaburg Physician the Originatue of the	from pneumonia and two from grip on Mon-	Gregory, Magistrate Leslie, Dr. J. E. Lib- by, John C. Kirkpatrick, Charles Bickle,	days ill, and it was expected that his strong constitution would pull him through, but	W. Todd, and farmer, R. G. Ellison. The		Academy of Music, who the erection there of a	"One man save he buys meat at the mi
ich such bonds belonged.	Elerobe Theory.	bronchitis, one from grip and one from in-	Jacob Spandau, C. M. Altus and others.	the disease had taken too strong a hold, and	other employes of the Home, the attendants, bakers and others, will remain at present as	new place of am	usement, came to the con-	for 123ct that costs 16 to 18c at East End b
Chief Elliot Must Find the Farm. The other ordinance recommended pro-	and the second se	fluenza on Sunday. The deaths have been reported proportionately in all the towns	Two of the most serious cases in Lawrence- ville at present are located at the house of	could not be shaken. The deceased was but 49 years of age, and leaves a widow and two	heretofore. The Homeopathic physician,		would wait until he saw other new houses had be-	"Dollars to cents one-fourth of our pus
ies that each chief shall award contracts	One by one the citizens of Pittsburg and	about Pittsburg, as the disease is as preva-	John Sutton, on Penn avenue, near Thirty- fifth street. Two of his daughters, both	children.	at large, is Dr. G. W. Mueller, and the physician for the Western district is Dr. R.	Transaction and states the states	nake the investment.	men who are perpetually grumbling at the dition of affairs buy their groceries i
the supplies for his department, subject the approval of Councils. The new	Allegheny have knocked under to the com-	proper.	well-known young ladies, have been stricken with the disease, and neither is ex-	Mr. Reed was born in 1841, at Butler,	L. McGrew, of 213 Federal street. That of		few days, however, nego-	save you money). They don't believe in
arter created a Department of Awards, mposed of the Mayor and the three chiefs,	mon enemy, the grip, until now at least three-fourths of the people are affected	Nearly all the institutions in the city are overcrowded with grip patients. There are	pected to recover.	Pa. He passed through the Butler Academy, and became assistant to his	for some days.		consummated by which nverted into what will in	ronizing home industries, but when it com purchasing goods in their particular line,
as that was declared illegal yesterday's	with the disease in some shape or another,	20 at the West Penn Hospital, 23 at the County Home at Edgeworth and 30 at the	Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sleguer, of Home- wood, are in a very critical condition; Mrs.	father, Major George W. Reed, who was	Mr. Baile y, chief clerk to Chief Grubbs, is a resident of the Sixth ward.	and the second se	wn as the "Penn Avenue	are in for it every time. This is a poor p to pursue, and if found out, damages a n
on was taken. Under this ordinance the y of selecting a new poor farm will	so lightly as to be thrown aside as one	Institution for the Deaf. At the Edgewood	J. M. Donaugh, of Broad street, is in bed; John Patton, of Mignonette street, is ailing;	Treasurer of the county. Mr. Reed saw service during the war, having served with	Mr. Armstrong, Chief of the Department		" in which will be oper- ler sled, which furnishes	business to a considerable extent, in add to heaping on him the contempt of the bus
alve upon Chief Ellict alone, always ject to the concurrence of Councils.	would cast off a well-worn garment. The	Home for Aged Cripples three deaths have occurred. The Allegheny General Hospital	Mrs. W. B. McCrea and daughter are both	the Butler company of volunteers at the bat-	of Public Works, is still confined to his home by sickness and will not make his ap-	a new and novel k	ind of amusement, after	men who believe in the policy of patron home industries." We consider the above an elegant littl
hese ordinances were at once sent to the	warm supshipe promised for yesterday caused the spirits of the sufferers to rise, but	was built to accommodate 113 patients and about 130 persons are being cared for there	in bed; Miss Jennie Bolinger, of Lambert street, has a severe attack; Mrs. P. R. Best,	tle of Antietam. Coming to Pittsburg in 1864 he entered the husiness office of THE DIS-	pointments until he gets better. Andrew Armstrong is his chief clerk.		, who has followed the	vertisement and extend our hearty that our friend of the Journal. Any man wh
ters, so that they may be ready for the ting of Councils to-morrow afternoon.	when morning came, bringing with it the	at present, the msjority having the grip. Five of the nurses of that institution are	of Mayflower street, is very low, as are also Mr. and Mrs. David Black. Joseph Ham-	PATCH as bookkeeper, and subsequently	Chief Murphy, of the Department of Public Safety, has not altogether decided		e new device, known as	come to the city and buy his meat for 123- pound when he can stay at home and get
ontroller Morrow is well pleased with sinking fund ordinance, as it largely em-	soft snow and slush, all hopes for a cessa- tion of the triumphs of the Russian intruder	with Allegheny's mortality greatly exceeded	ilton, of the firm of Hushe, Hamilton		on his full lists of appointments. The	the Bankson roller	sled. It is built much	16 to 18 cents per pound, deserves to have contempt of every East End butcher "hes
ies the ideas he has advocated for several s. An ordinance somewhat similar in	were rapidly succeeded by the old feeling of	that of a week ago. In the suburbs as many people are sick as	& Orr, sheep merchants at the Cen- tral stock yards, is very low with the		names have been published of Henry Muth, his Superineendent of Police; Major J. A.	longer apparatus,	sled, except that it is a with rubber-tired rollers,	on him and the man who will buy his grou from MARSHELL merely because he can
acter was defeated in Councils some	despair.	in the city. In one family on Penn avenue,	disease. Mrs. O'Neal, of Fifth avenue, 18		McLaughlin, Superintendent of the Health Bureau, and Louis Dunlap, his private	which add smooth while the sled is in	ness and kill the sound operation.	one-third cheaper-the ingratitude of su man takes our breath away. We can thi
rs ago. It was again presented at the regular meeting of Councils, merely to	111	and in had sufficient from the opin At	Mr and Mrs Kunare of Station street are		clerk. The Superintendent of the Bureau		few days a large force of o work getting the build-	nothing big enough to "heap" on him. If you want to save one-third of your gro
	stop the progress of the disease, and that	Wilkinsburg the school children have been attacked The Union Switch and Signal	nue, is a victim, and Mr. J. J. Fundis, of		of Fire is the only appointment of any consequence that has not	ing into shape. 1	t will be so remodeled	bill send for our large weekly price list order by mail.
The Junice way a sugarante is the ste	course, taking stimulants to keep one phys-	Company works are badly crippled for want of men. Half the inhabitants of Hawkins'	South Highland avenue, is seriously sellicted. Among others who are wrestling		been decided on. The applicants for it are Chief Engineer Jones and John	main is the gamer	y. The interior will be	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
hairman Magee, of the Finance Commit- was asked the reason for holding secret	icaliv able to stand the awini strain. But	station Dallas and Homewood are down	with the disease are: Mrs. Walter Butler.		Hunter, the present clerk of the fire depart-	painted and decora	ted and a slide erected, 75 feet wide, extending	MARSHELL,
mittee meetings should be secret In	so many new remedies that "will positively cure the grip" are to be found that there is	of the Pennsvivania College for Women are	street; Harris Urawlord, Mrs. John Kalson			from the front of	the building toward the	a set of the set of the set of
case we expect to have some discussion, it is possible that we may send for some	at least a ray of hope that the experiments	suffering more or less from the universal	and child; Mr. Charles Budd, of the East Liberty news stand; Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap	5 7	name and the chances of both men are about equal. There are a number of minor	separated by a stro	will consist of 12 alleys, ng scantling to serve as a	79 to 85 Ohio street,
tiemen to address the committee, and	may prove of some benefit to the thousands who are hovering between life and death	At the Park place laundry, at Brushton,	and son; P. C. Roland and William Cam- eron, stockmen at the central yards.		positions to be filled, but for every one of them there seem to be ten applicants. An	guide and prevent At the bottom of	the slide there will be a	Cor. Sandusky,
might not care to talk for publication." tile inter, during the progress of the	and almost wish for the latter. All over the	fully one-half the employes are sick, and the paint works and brick yards at the same	Mrs. Hoag, a well-known old lady of		additional detective is to go to the police	long stretch of	evel floor, followed by a	ALLEGHENY.
ing, Mr. Magee appounced that he had	United States and Canada the friends of hu- manity are watching the progress of the	in the city nearly every business or com-	Edgeworth, is seriously ill. John C. Robinson has been contined to his		department and will be filled by William Langhurst, ex-county detective. The rest	The latter are of	k the speed of the sleds. constructed as to carry	
doors, but they had refused.	epidemic in Plitsburg, and numerous letters	pany is crippled on account of the preval- ence of the grip. The Pittsburg and Lake	home at 132 Fifth avenue since Thursday. H. H. Marcey has not been in his accus-		of the front office force will be	turee people, and i	hem gives more pleasure	And After April 1,
The Mayor Opposed to Secrecy. It is hardly proper for Council gen, who	regarding it are received daily.	Erie Railroad is running, but a great incon-	tomed haunts for several days.	Name A	Gleun, Johnson, Steele, McDonough and Kornman. All other applicants for places			10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 -
the servants of the people, to take secret	Electricity Alleviates Suffering.	venience is experienced on account of the dozens of employes who are unable to work.			Kornman. All other applicants for places on the force will be expected to undergo A	entiter a switch-bi	the shates in the	24 DIAMOND SQUARE,

action on the disposition of the millions turned into the city treasury by their contatpayer in the city is vitally interested in the manner in which municipal affairs said yesterday afternoon that it is positively are administered, especially when it relates to financial matters. They not desire to know the conclusions of their representatives, but they desire a the weather-but on the doctor's advice he full understanding of the reasoning leading up to such conclusions. The Finance Com-mittee is the most important of all Council-manic committees, and the public are espestayed in the house. The manner of treatment is to connect the battery to each side of the head at the base cially interested in its discussions. This is more particularly true at this time, when of the brain, and then turn on as much as the patient can stand. The cure, for the infiscal affairs of the city are in a muddle. stant, is if anything worse than the disease, Every man who owns property is intensely anxious to know just how the city is going to get out of its trouble, because of the efbut after the treatment is discontinued, the

fect it may have upon their holdings. "In my 18 years' experience in Councils." never knew of any reason for holding secre committee meetings. I do not approve of such secrecy, as I believe it is both unneces-sury and very poor policy."

## A FAMILY CONSPIRACY.

Sensational Suit Instituted by Thomas S. Smithson to Regain Possession of His Talonted Daughters-Lawrenceville So-

ciety People Parties to the Suit. Thomas S. Smithson yesterday entered cess he has attained. suit before Alderman Donovan against his parents-in-law, Peter Coleman and wife,

On the following Tuesday Mr. Reed remained but a few hours at his office, re-turning home complaining of a chill. This was the beginning of the end and the chill Robinson street, before Mayor Wyman, Burns claimed that on last Thursday night the two men followed him from a saloon on Sandusky street. At the foot of Sandusky

perste and industrioue, and in every way ht for the position. His sight and hearing must be good, and altogether his health must be of the best. His height must not be below 5 feet 8 inches, nor his weight below 140 pounds. The examination must be passed by both firemen and policemen, and is about the same as that required in this atternet. this city. PLENTY OF EASTER FLOWERS,

plained of the nigh prices. Florists had promised that flowers would be plentiful and cheap. The first part of the promise was fulfilled, as the counters loaded down with roses, lillies and hyacinths proved, but the rates charged were not agree-able. The demaid was good, and the flower men took advantage of the occasion to reap all the shekels in sight and even to glean among the words.

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recover. He had a mild attack, but his de-votion to the interests of his patients caused him to catch more cold, and for a time it was thought he would die. The wife of Inspector McAlesse is seri-ously ill, she having caught a severe cold which developed into the grip. Detective Johnny McTighe has had a four days' mege of the universal complaint. His attack was very severe, but he is much better. Was Originated by Dr. Mundorff, of the better. Charles Ross, wife and child, of Larimer avenue, East Eud, are all confined to bed. Dr. D. F. McIntosh, of Sharpsburg, and several members of his family are seriously Charles Hitchcock, one of the superin-tendents of the Central Stock Yards, is con-fined to his home.

ago: "I have taken considerable interest in the microscopical study of the germ, and when I was attacked with the disease I took the first opportunity to examine my own mucous under the microscope, as pub-lished in THE DISPATCH at that time. I discovered the germs of the disease similar to that mentioned this morning.

seen yesterday afternoon and said in refer-

ence to the supposed discovery by Dr. Gen-try, of Chleago, of the grip gem: "I think

that it is possible, but would not like to say

much about it until I see the account in the Medical Journa'. I think myself that it is

caused by something of the kind. The fast way in which it traveled from

Europs to this country, and then across the Continent last year, is almost sufficient

proof that the germs of the disease are in the

atmosphere, and it looks as if it has come to

"The grip itself is not so bad, but people "The grip itself is not so bad, but people

endeavor to cure themselves by dosing with whisky and quinine and other eures sug-

gested by friends, and finally, when they cannot effect a cure, they send for the doctor, who finds it difficult to treat them."

JACOB STUCKRATH DEAD.

He Was Ex-Mayor of Allegheny and a Prom

inent Mason.

SPECIFIED GRIP CURE.

Drummer Takes Kindly to His Doctor

A number of drummers were talking

BROKE A BLOOD VESSEL.

Prescription.

giterpoon.

remarked:

Jacob Stuckrath, ex-Mayor of Allegheny,

"I think

has been greatly benefited or permanently cured. It is declared that there can be no permanent benefits derived from its use and

Everybody Has a Cure.

liever in the curative qualities of electricity. the only thing that has in the least affected his case, and after a good strong dose of it he felt prepared to get out of bed and defy

Southside, Several Weeks Ago - Talks With His Brother Physicians-It Was a Year Old.

patient feels greatly strengthened. The idea is that as the grip works on the nervous sys-Some doctors are alleged to have spoken of an electric battery as a "quack machine," as it only temporarily stimulates the pa-tient and deceives him with the idea that he

that in the end it is more harmful than good. Dr. Gentry is experimenting on his idea very quietly and few know what sucphysician to advance the germ theory." Dr. G. P. Rossman, of the Southside,

venience is experienced on account of the dozens of employes who are unable to work. The street car lines all over the city are in the same position. It is said that the special Easter musical Dr. Gentry, of this city, who is a firm beprogramme, prepared for to-day by the choir of St. Augustine's R. C. Church, on Butler treet, will have to be omitted on account of the illness of the majority of the members

THE MICROBE THEORY

Dr. E. A. Mundorff was seen last evening, and said in reference to the discovery of germs of the grip by Dr. Gentty, of Chi-

There is no doubt in my mind that the germ is in existence, but where it comes from I cannot tell. I propose to give this matter a more thorough study, just as soon as I am able, and will show that I was the first

when shown the article said that he had not had time to think where the disease came



formed a partnership with F. B. Penniman, Thomas F. Houston and Josiah King and

Nelson P. Reed

bought the Gazette, then a penny evening paper. The Commercial became Identified with the Gazette in 1877. Since that time Mr. Reed has been at its head as publisher and editor.

A Sketch of Mr. Reed's Life. Mr. Reed was twice married. HIs first wife was Miss Lizzie Robb, a daughter of

James Robb, a shoe merchant of this city. by whom he had one child, Miss Bessie

by whom he had one child, Miss Bessie Reed, who survives him. Ten years after the death of his first wife, Mr. Reed married Miss Mary Dunlap, a daughter of John Dunlap. A boy, about 2 years old, is the issue of this meirriage. He leaves two brothers, George and Joseph, and a nephew, Allan Reed, all of whom are identified with the deceased gentleman's newspaper. Eugene Lynch, s former well-known resi-

Two weeks ago Mr. Reed was as healthy Eugene Lynch, s former well-known resi-dent of Homestead, but latterly employed in Jones & Laughlins', on the Southaide, died Friday of the grip. A special train will leave Homestead on the Pittsburg, Mc-Keesport and Youghiegheny Bailroad st 11:30 to-day to convey the members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers and Division No. 6 of the A. O. H. and other organizations of which de-ceased was a member.

among the weeds. Of all the pretty flowers that bloomed, the hyacinth was the most popular, but it was very expensive. This did not deter people from buying them. That home will be lonely to-day without bud or blossom to gladden the heart.

iar roller coaster, roller skates or the modern tobogran slide. Arrangements have been made to have the sleds manufactured in this city. Mur-phy & Diebold will turn out the woodwork, and another local firm will furnish the

and another local firm will furnish the trimmings. It is expected to open up the Amusement Hall on Saturday, April 11. Pittsburg will have the distinction of making the first test of the new sport, although contracts have been closed to have a slide erected at several nummer resorts. Piper & Co. have been engaged to erect one at Concy Island. Wainwright & Smith will put up one at Rockaway Beach and Augustine Beck will build one at South Beach, Staten Island. Mr. Bankson will remain in Pittsburg

Mr. Bankson will remain in Pittsburg and have full control of the concern here. But Prices Were Not as Cheap as the Flor-ists Promised. Flowers may be cheap at 20 cents for a small rose, but most people who purchased them yesterday for Easter com-plained of the high prices. Florists had promised that flowers would be

## FOOTPADS IN ALLEGHENY.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Lamp, an Explosion Following.

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\$16 a Roll, \$18 a Roll, \$20 a Roll,

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An alarm of fire was turned in from box

Two Men in the Lockup Charged With Highway Robbery. Robert Emerson and James Blackstock were arrested and lodged in the Allegheny

lockup last evening on a current of them robbery. The information against them robbery. The information Burns, of No. 186

qualities only are our specialty. In India Silk singles Dress Patterns we show some handsome new

to select-two prices, 75c and \$1 a yard.

Kornman. All other applicants for places on the force will be expected to undergo a severe physical examination by the Police Surgeon, who, by the way, will be Dr. T. L. Hazzard. Blank applications have been prepared by the Chief, and aspiring officers must fill them out in their own handwriting. He must be of good moral character, tem-perate and industrious, and in every way fit for the nonition. His sight and begins

and his sisters-in-law, Lizzie Coleman and Mrs. Northwood, charging them with conwell-known society people in Lawrenceville.

Smithson charges that his relatives some time since infl tenced his wife to leave him and then brought the same influence to bear on his daughters, Florence and Sadie Smithson. The wife of the prosecutor is not, however, brought in as a factor in the suit which rests entirely in the influence exercised over the two daughters. The latter are very talented musicians, Florence having gained more than a local reputation by her singing. She was thought so highly of that Manager Locke, of the Emma Juck Opera Company, made a contract with her and she was engaged for the tour the company is at present making. According, however, to the information the defendants persuaded the girl to annul the contract. The other daughter was also gifted, and has frequently sung in public, like her sister, and between them have had many profitable engagements. The profits, it is charged, invariably went to the defendants.

The prosecutor claims that his daughters are both under age; that he has contribut d every cent he earned to give them a musical education; has had them thoroughly trained, and at the time when he anti cipated receiving in return some benefit, they are influenced to give the money they make to the defendants, in place of to him. His suit is but the preliminary step toward an action to recover complete possession of his daughters, who he claims have entirely orsaken him. A hearing will be held Thursday.

WEARY OF OIL CITY.

### Lizzie Babcock Comes to Pittsburg for a Change of Scene.

Lizzle Babcock, a 15-year-old runaway from Oil City, was a Central station prisoner last night. Yesterday afternoon the parents of the girl arrived in the city, and sought information from Inspector Me-Aleese, to whom they furnished a description of the missing daughter. Last night the Inspector, with Detective Robinson, visited the Union depot, and found the girl working at the lunch counter there, and under arrest. At the station the girl stated that she and a girl named Annie Miller had left home together, their only reason being that they were tired of home life, and desired to work for themselves. On the way the Miller girl repented and returned home, and Lizzie continued on to this city, and for two days worked as chambermaid at the Seventh Avenue Hotel, and then secured employment at the Union depot restaurani.

The girl's phrents were at once notified, and were overjoyed, as the girl is an only daughter. The reunited parents and daughter will return home to-day.

### A TRIO OF ACCIDENTS

## Two Persons Struck by Trains and One

Injured by a Fall of Iron.

There were three accidents reported yesterday, of which one is expected to result fatally.

SHOEMAKER-Mrs. Shoemaker was struck SHOEMAKER-MIR, Shoemaker was struck by a shifter at Morrellville yesterday. She was badly injured about the bead and body, and is not expected to live. She was taken to her home near the scene of the accident. ENIGHT-Mitchell Knight was brought to the West Penn Hospital last evening suffering with a fractured skull. He was struck by a train at Beaver Falls Monday. KISKEE-A Fole named Kiskie had both hands crushed by a nule of iron falling on bir.

hands crushed by a pile of iron falling on hir at the Carbon Iron Works yesterday. Hy, right hand will in all probability be amputated

## New West Penn Hospital Physicians

The examination for resident physicians at the West Penn Hospital has been con-cluded, and the result was announced last might. The successful candidates are Dr. Abderson, of Oakland; Dr. Clark, son of Dr. H. H. Clark, of Penn svepage; Dr. Sterrett, of the East End; Dr. Wible, of Greensburg, Pa., and Dr. Todd, of Cali-fornia. The examination for resident physic ians

THE DISPATCH has received numerou letters from people in all parts of the United States and even from Canada, giving cures spiracy. All the parties to the action are that are warranted to cure the grip and all the theory might be correct it is best not to hoot at it nor cry it down until it has been proven one way or the other. "Dr. Mun-dorff is making a study of the germ theory," said Dt. Rossman, "and as soon as he completes his study it will be given out. I don't un-derstand the manner of catching the microbe as stated in your paper, but, as I before the think it heat not hear it down mutil kindred diseases in that order, and the peculiar part is that some of the prescriptions and directions are precisely opposite. Among the letters received was one from Dr. T. H. Eddowes, of Chattanooga, who gives a prescription which he says has cured every case he has had in America, as stated, think it best not to ery it down until well as all cases in which it was used by himself and his fathe: in England, He we receive official notice through our medical journals, which are the only authorities save he has used the cure in hundreds of er recognize." Dr. B.C. Hersman 1902 Carson street "was

tem, it is best to build it up again.

cases. Dr. Eddowes' prescription reads as fol-lows: Two drachms muriate ammonia, 1% drachms tincture sconite root, 1 drachm tincture forglove, 2 drachms sweet spirits nitre, by ounce aromatic syrup rhubarb, water enough to make four ounces. This is to be taken two teaspoonfuls every four hours. Also, take Dover powder, 5 grains, and mercury with chalk, 3 grains, make into one powder and take one of these each night and morning. Stimplants must be night and morning. Stamulauts must be given at all times in the shape of beef tea, brandy, eggs, milk and bread a day or two

This Dr. Eddowes recommends as a perfect cure, and submits it for the benefit of the suffering humanity in general and the poorer classes in particular.

Must Live on Wind and Water. Radically different is the treatment offered by L. Unser, 8 Halter street, Toronto Canada, who says instead of stimulants one

should "adopt a purely vegetable diet and avoid chicken broth, beef tea, milk, cream, and in fact all stimulants." The only par-ticular in which this treatment agrees with that of Dr. Eddowes' is that all the

that of Dr. Eddowes' is that all the pure air possible should be in-haled by the patient. This brings up the question as to where pure air can be found in Pittsburg since the atmosphere is impregnated with the germs of the dis-ease. Mr. Unser advises the eating of one much des and there it is build. ease. Mr. Unser advises the eating of one meal a day, and that at 11 c'clock A. M. He advises the starving out of the disease as the quickest way to get rid of it. He is a firm disciple of the vegetable diet and no-medicine idea, and enters into a long dis-cussion as to the effect that medicine has on the human extern. He dedoces that if these the human system. He declares that if less medicine were used people would live longer.

longer. In conclusion: he save: "By all means eat moderately and food consisting mostly of wholesome unbolted meal, made into bread or grue!, and do not eat after 40'clock P. M. Bathe the body well, retire early, as you cannot make up for it the next day, as the blood and the constitution works with the day. Must Never Sleep Late.

"Rise early and take as much out-door exercise as possible before the principal hearty meal. Then, if possible, wait until the next day before eating again. People who live on a herding diet are always hungry, but by living as I have stated they will very quickly plose their craving and become very cheerful."

The above statements are given for what they are worth and if victums of the grip would like to try Mr. Unser's scheme of liv-ing on wind and water he is welcome to the

Notwithstanding the dozens of remedies

Notwithstanding the dozens of remedies s uggested, the victims of the grip continue f.o sneeze and großn under the burden of the disease. New features develop simost every day. Perhaps the most alarming is the blindness that attacks some or the suf-ferers. Many of these cases are holding on and it is leared that permanent blindness may follow the stateks on some of the suf-And he went. may follow the attacks on some of the suf-ferers. This feature of the case is described as one of the most painful, as the head feels like it was being crushed under a heavy weight and the eyes feel as if about to fall from their sockets. So far no one has recov-ered from the grip with sightless eyes, but fears are entertained that results may be as bad. may follow the attacks on some of the auf

from, whether from germs or not, and while the theory might be correct it is best not to

L, and other organisations of which de-ceased was a member. Lynch shot a man named Poster, of Shousetown, in self-defense some years ago. Porter, when dying, made a confession and begged that Lynch be exonerated, as he acted solely in self-defense.

DIED FROM THE GRIP.

Defense, Passes Away.

Eugene Lynch, Who Killed a Man I

## PREPARING FOR CLEVELAND. The American Mechanics Will Take the

Forest City by Storm-Siz Thonsand Men Will Go From Here in June-An Excursion Committee Organized.

A meeting of American Mechanics was held at the American office last night for the purpose of making preliminary arrangements for the trip to Cleveland in June to attend the National Council. There were 24 councils represented and the meeting was

24 councils represented and the meeting was called to order by J. E. Emge, who was made Permapent Chairman. It was decided to have a circular sent to every council in the State setting forth the object of the trip, and the benefit a large public demonstration will be to the order in Cleveland, and calling for as large a repre-sentation from each council as possible. An invitation was extended to the commanderles to participate in the arrangements for the trip, and the secretary was instructed to notify the reception committee in Cleveland that the reception committee in Cleveland that the committee here would have full charge of the Pittsburg excursion, and it would be glad to co-operate in any way that would benefit the prospective demonstration. The

following committees were appointed: Executive-D.G. Evans, James Lyden, Harry

s one of the latest victims of pneumonia uttron. Transportation-Stephen Collins, G. E. Kep-e, J. K. Emge. Press-F. J. Shaler, W. T. Kerr, G. B. Nespit. having died at his residence, 104 James

street, Allegheny, at the age of 85 years. He was one of the best known residents of Fred, J. Shaler, a member of Washington Council No. 3, of Chicago, but who is located here and will assist in making the that city. Thirty years sgo he had a tannery at the corner of Race street and North avelocated here and will assist in making the parade in Cleveland what it ought to be, addressed the committee. He said that in Chicago, previous to the last national session, there were but 9 councils, and it was with great diffi-culty that the members could make the pub-lic to understand what the organization is. Since that time, 22 councils have been or-ganized which include many of the best people of the city. nue, and later his establishment was located on Spring Garden avenue. In 1857 and 1858 he was Mayor of Allegheny, and in 1878 was County Commissioner. He was a candiwas County Commissioner. He was a candi-date for Sheriff against the late Hugh S. Fleming, but was defeated. Mr. Stuckrath was one of the oldest Mr. Stockrath was one of the oldest Masons in the county, and was a member of Allegneny Lodge 223, the members of which will have charge of the funeral to-day. The honorary pall bearers are Mayor Wyman, ex-Mayors Peterson, Pearson and Drum, and Chairmen Lindsay and Hunter, of Councils. The funeral is at 2 o'clock this difference. ganzed which include many of the best people of the city. It is expected that if satisfactory railroad rates can be secured that at least 6,000 mem-bers will go to Cleveland, which together with those who go from other sections will swell the ranks to at least 10,000.

### EXAMINATION OF APPLICANTS.

Civil Service Commissioner Will Hold Tests

of Fitness Next Week. Departmental examinations will be held

about the grip in a hotel last night. Stand. in the United States Court room on Monday. ing by was a man encased in a heavy ulster April 6. This is for applicants for positions in the departments in Washington. On and wrapped to the ears. When' the crowd had related their specifics for the disease h April 7, rallway mail service examinations remarked: "I saw a doctor to-day. He prescribed seven drinks of whisky every day, and sev-eral grains of quinine. I never drink whisky; my taste runs to beer, but I have

April 1, failed will bery the examinations will be held. The Examining Board will consist of Charles L. Snyder, representing the Civil Service Commission, and the local board, which is made up of Thomas J. Hudson, G. B. Mackey, W. W. Colville, J. R. Brush and W. E. Bryani. filled the order and not the seven drinks of whisky. I have also had two more in addition, but they don't count, and alto-gether I feel so blamed good that I am going to have another, the tenth."

### A. M. WATSON SINKING.

# Dr. Dickson Says His Condition

Is Very Serious.

ostmaster McKead Meets With an Acc Dr. Joseph N. Dickson expressed the fear dent From Coughing. last evening that A. M. Watson, the veteran lawyer, could not live much longer. Postmaster McKean is still confined to his He was in a very serious condition yesterroom at the Duquesue. It will probably be some time before he is out again. The effects

he was in a very serious condition yester-day, and the doctor advised that several absent members of the family be sent for. Mr. Watson has been confined to his home since last fall with rheumatism. Other complications have arisen and it is feared he will never practice law again.

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was the beginning of the end and the chill developed into an acute attack of grip, finally terminating in congestion of the lungs. Drs. Halbeck and Le Moyne were in constant attendance and on Friday deemed the symptoms so serious as to warrant a consultation with other physicians. As a result Mr. Beed's case was pronounced hopeless, and he and the family were so apprised. He was semi-conscious for several days, but was gen-erally able to recognize those about him. He seemingly suffered no pain at his last moments. BECAME A LIVING TORCH,

moments Always a Consistent Bepublican

Mr. Reed was one of the prominent citi-zens of Western Pennsylvania. He was an

ardent and consistent Republican, and so-cially was respected for his generosity and kindness of heart. He was educated in the Presbyterian faith and lived and died in that belief. Mr. Reed was a delegate to State and national conventions on frequent

occasions and generally prominent in party affairs. Major William M. Hartzell, President of the Press Club, has called a meeting of that organization for 3 o'clock this afternoor

in the Assembly room of the clubhouse to take action on the death of Mr. Nelson P. Reed, who was one of the original members of the club. There will be a meeting of newspaper pub-lishers in THE DISPATCH office to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock to take action on Mr.-Reed's death.

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

-John H. Brill, the Philadelphia street car builder, was in the city yesterday to see some of the officials of the Birmingham line. Mr. Brill has great faith in the future of the

-Frank B. Mercer is visiting his brother -Frank D. Alercer is training the is work-ing for the paymaster on beard the United States warship Newark. -Dr. T. F. McManus, resident physician

at the Mercy Hospital, left last night for a short visit to his home at Bradford. -W. A. Lynch, a prominent railroad at-

torney of Canton, shook hands with a number of the local lawyers yesterday. -M. A. Noble, of Toledo, and John M. M. to 12 M. Stauffer, of Scottdale, are stopping at the Sev-enth Avenue Hotel.

-Jesse Garrett, of Philadelphia, and D. C. Bower, of New Lisbon, are stopping at the

-W. P. Logan, the oil man, went to Philadelphia last evening to spend Sunday with his family. -H. J. Carter, of Johnstown, and W. B.

Taylor, of Warren, are registered at the Du--John Fern, a San Francisco millionaire, is here on private business.

AN alarm of fire from station 61 was sent in at 6:30 o'clock last evening, caused by a slight blaze in a lumber pile at Howa, Brown & Co.'s mill, Seventeenth street. A 9-MONTHE-OLD babe in a basket was found

yesterday morning on the doorstep of H. H. Smithson, Stanton avenue.

Sindusky street. At the foot of Sandusky street they garrotted him and robbed him of \$15. He claimed to recognize the men and made the information against them. Blackstock was arrested yesterday after-noon at the Ft. Wayne 'depot by Detectives Donaldson and Gienn, and Emerson was arrested on Federal street last night by Offi-Despair Causes an Allegheny Mother to Se Fire to Herself.

Mrs. Maxwell, a resident of Nixon street Allegheny, attempted to commit suicide last evening by burning herself to death. Her cers Steele and Glenn. Both men are well known to the police. husband, it was alleged, was intoxicated, and she said she had had enough trouble and was tired of life. Procuring some ker-osene she poured it over her clothes, and John Fender Enters a Building With

then set fire to them. Her daughter, observing what she had done, obtained a blanket, and throwing it about her mother extinguished the flames. Mrs. Maxwell was not seriously burned, the 115, last evening, caused by an explosion of flames having but slightly scortched her about the arms and limbs. She is about 40 natural gas in a shed under the Panhandle natural gas in a shed under the Fanhandle Railroad bridge, Temperanceville. The shed was occupied by John Fegder as a storehouse for barrels. Mr. Fender entered the building with a lighted lamp in his hand, when the gas exploded, blowing the lamp out of his hand, but not injuring him in any way. The damage was very slight. years old.

### THE REFORMERS' WORK GOES.

Mayor Wyman Puts His Name to the Appropriation Ordinance.

Mayor Wyman signed the appropriation ordinance last night. He gave as his only reason for so doing the needy circumstances o which some of the city employes had been Yoder law building, corner Fifth and Wylie avenues. Telephone, 1707. Take elevator. reduced by their not being paid for many months, notably in the street department, where the pay rolls for five months have not

where the pay rolls for five months have not been liquidated. His Honor had nothing to say in excuse for not signing it before, other than that he was considering the matter and would not have signed it yet had it not been that some of the city employes were in actpal want. The men will be able to get their money to-If so, read our "local ad" to-day. J. H. KUNKEL & BRO. ARE you threatened with "La Grippe?" Try Kennedy's ice cream soda, morrow morning.

## ANOTHER SUNDAY INNOVATION.

ostmaster Mchean Orders a Sabbath Dis tribution of Special Delivery Letters. Although Postmaster McKean isstill conined to his bed with the grip he is still able

to look after business, Yesterday he issued an order that special delivery letters should hereafter be delivered on Sundays from 8 A.

Plenty of Eggs for Easter.

IN THE HANDS OF THE LAW.

Architects, had a hearing before Alderman Succop on two charges preferred by Miss Mary Corby and her mother. Schwartz pleaded guilty to both charges and was held in \$1,000 bail for court by the Alderman,

EDWARD PIERCE was sent to jail yesterday

by Squire W. H. Young, of Millvale, for a hearing next Tuesday on a charge of malicious mischlef made sgainst him by John Bennett.

FRANK PETERS was sent to jail yesterday by 'Squire Everett, of McKeesport, for a hear-ing on Wednesday on a charge of false pre-

W. F. RICHARDSON, colored, of Homewood, is held for court on a charge of passing three worthless checks on Edward Wind, a baker.

GEORGE MILLER was arrested by Officer

CORSERLUS DEVINEY was arrested in Alle-gheny restorday for poddling millinery and jewelry without a license.

'SQUIRE BRYAN yesterday placed a man amed Finnery in jail on a charge of brutally eating his daughter, Jessie.

JAMES THOMAS, of No. 14 Bismarch way.

ged with ameniting

Miller at the Southside Market for helping hi self to candy and fruit from the stands.

M. to 12 M. For the past couple of weeks a few of the special delivery letters have been sent out at odd hours, but from to-day on all such matter that arrives before noon on Sundays will be delivered at once.

There was a great demand for eggs yester

lay, which was fully met by the supply. The price of eggs produced by the domestic hen ranged from 16 to 20 cents, but goose eggs sold rapidly at three or four for a uarter.

-James Gorton, a Bethlehem merchant, s at the Monongahela House. NICHOLAS SCHWARTZ, of South Eighth and

SMALL SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS.

THE Second Avenue Electric Car Company will start its four new cars over the road this morning. The cars are of the same pattern as those of the Pleasant Valley Company.

JAMES W. PATTERSON, ex-Superintendent of the Government buildings, was yesterday sworn in as Gas Inspector.

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