RAISING THE SIEGE.

Yesterday's Balmy Weather Lessened

the Sufferings of Pittsburgers

Sick With the Grip.

SAD SCENES AT THE CEMETERIES.

Numerous Funerals at the Same Time

in Different Sections of the

Cities of the Dead.

INTERMENT AFTER DARKNESS BEGAN

The Blackness of Night Adds to the Wierdness

the Burial Ceremonics.

Notwithstanding the balmy spring

weather of yesterday, which should have brought joy and gladness to every heart,

scores of Pittsburg homes were dull and

cheerless because of some loved member

who fell a victim to that distressing dis-

ease, the grip. Amid the gay scenes of ac-

tivity and life in the suburbs, where walks

and drives were the pleasures of thousands,

there were found here and there the somber

evidences of mourning and the line of car-

riages indicating that one piece of hu-

manity had returned to its clay and was

being carried away to its last resting place

Scarcely ever in the history of the city

were so many tunerals seen in one day.

There were several at every cemetery, and

the grave of a friend mourning his loss

while not a very great distance away a sim-

ilar party mourned, but for another. One

funeral followed another, and one hearse

might have carried to their last homes the

remains of several. There were funerals at

down over the city all was not over, as long

after nightfall returning carriages were

seen to leave the gates. It was nearly mid-

night when the grim work was over and the

bereaved friends had all returned to their

homes and firesides to think of him who

had gone out forever. Burial services in a

cemetery when the dusk is gathering are

weird to say the least, and the best some-

Undertakers Were Rept Busy.

The undertakers had the busiest day yes-

terday that they have experienced since the

grip got a cinch on the city. Funerals be-

gan as early as 9 o'clock A. M. and contin-

ned until nearly 7 o'clock P. M., at which

hour a funeral procession left a Southside

house for its long drive to the cemetery,

where the last sad rites were read over the

remains of a little girl who fell a victim to

The increase in the number of grip pa-

tients is growing somewhat less rapid, and

the physicians express hopes for an entire

cessation of the epidemic within a very few

in the hospitals are said to have felt much

better yesterday, and it is hoped that their

Will Drive Out the Microbes.

The weather indications are for a continu-

stion of the sunshine and warmth of vester-

day, and if the old saw about March "com-

ing in like a lion and going out like a lamb" is true the gentle qualities should be seen at the exit. With this in mind, the hopes of the suf-

ferers rise, and it is believed that ere many days

A Pittsburg lady yesterday discovered a

A Pittsburg lady yesterday discovered a hovel plan for at least temporarily relieving her sufferings from the grip. She was most severely affected in the throat, and there she applied hot roasted potatoes, just as hot as she could bear them, one after the other. The plan is novel and might be called ridiculous were it not for the fact that the lady religiously relieved. This is a remedy that can do no harm if it does no good. However, it is not best for people to try remedies of any kind without first consulting a physician. There are persons so auxious to help out suffering humanity as to make mistakes in their haste. This

ity as to make mistakes in their haste. This fact was evidenced by a letter received by a well-known Allegheny physician, who says that

well-known Allegheny paysician, who says that a prescription published resterday would be almost sure to kill the patient who would take it. There is no probability that a druggist would fill the prescription, as a pharmacist is expected to know what he is about in such

Enough to Kill Four Men.

the most deadly poisons and the largest dose is not over three drops. According to the pre-

scription there would be at least one-sixteenth

which is calculated to kill quicker than the

of an ounce, or about 41 drops to the dose,

grip. The doctor is very anxious that no one

should try the prescription and adds the grim

joke that while it might cure the grip it might

send the patient to a land where there is not

send the patient to a land where there is not only no grip, but no chance of communicating with friends if he should get out of money. Yesterday's death rate was considerably below that of Saturday or Friday. Scores of people who have been on the sick its appeared on the streets yesterday again for the first time. The epideme is apparently subsiding and it begins to look more cheerful.

There have been a good many deaths recorded that were not due to the grip. The general oppressiveness of the weather the past few days has caused the end of a great number of old people, who only needed a slight indisposition to snap the thread of life. For this reason the homes for the aged men and women had many more than the usual number of deaths the past few days. The death notices, as published in The Disparch, take up more than twice the usual amount of room, which indicates the extent of the grip epidemic as well as the general unhealthy condition of the atmosphere.

atmosphere.
There were 15 burial parmits issued at the Allegheny Health office yesterday morning, when it closed for the day, as is the custom on Sundays. Usually there are but two or three asked for on Sundays, but the prevalence of death by grip caused the increase in the number issued.

A Church Without a Minister.

gational Church of Allegheny yesterday be-

cational Church of Allegheny yesterday bec.use of the serious lilness of the pastor, Rev.
S. W. McCorkle, who is suffering from a severe
attack of the grip. He is not dangerously ill,
but is confined to his home, with prospects of
renaining there some time yet.
A. M. Watson, Esq., was reported somewhat
better yesterday. William Anderson, the wellknown newspaper man, who lives in Wilkinburg, is confined to his home. Chief Armstreng, of the Department of Public Works,
Alleghous, is one of the latest victims. Captain
William Siewart, of the Southsude police dis-

William Stewart, of the Southside police dis-trict, was on duty yesterday, for the first time in several days. The wife of Detective Nich-

olas Beudel was considerably better yesterday. Miss Ella Leets, of Sandusky street, has recov-

ered from the grip. Postmaster McKean was reported somewhat improved yesterday. Henry H. Vance, of Shadyside, is rapidly re-

Funeral of Charles Arbuckle.

The funeral of Charles Arbuckle, who died at

Brooklyn of the grap, will occur this afternoon from the family residence on Sherman avenue, Alleghenv. Interment private in the Alle-

Another Doctor Needed at the West Penn.

ng from his severe illness

No services were held in the First Congre-

The doctor says that aconite root is one of

have passed all the germs will have dis

improvement will continue.

times must shudder at such a time.

all hours and when darkness began settling A Large Number of Friends Followed Him

cessation of the epidemic within a very few days. The weather has changed to the kind which, if it continues, would in a few days drive all the offensive properties from the atmosphere and leave the patients to merely eat and grow strong again. Physicians reported only a few new cases yesterday and the same satisfactory reports came from the hospitals.

There were no new cases at the Homeopathic, and they only have about 25 patients there at present. The Mercy Hospital received three new sufferers from the grip, and two were taken in at the West Pepn. At the latter institution there are about 35 or 40 on the list, including attaches of the institution. Patients who have been in the hospitals are said to have felt much

in Mother Earth from whence it came.

people would stand clustered

physicians there this year, the previous num-ber being five.

A SUDDEN DEATH.

Stephen W. Harley Succumbs to Grip at the

Homeopathic Hospital.

The sudden demise of Stephen W. Harley

Saturday was a great surprise to his many

friends, Mr. Harley two weeks ago was taken

down with the grip and went to the Homeo

down with the grip and went to the Homeopathic Hospital for treatment, where he died at 425 o'clock. He was born at Freeport, April 7, 1844, and was consequently 47 years old. Fourteen years ago he became associated with the National Trust Company at Petrolia. He was a gentleman of fine business qualifications and upright in all his dealings. He was promoted step by step by the company until he occupied the responsible position at the head of the right of way department of the Standard Oil Company.

On the 27th of January, 1858, he was married to Miss Agnes Muller and the result of this union was one son.

WILLIAM L BADGER DEAD

The Well-Known Oil Broker a Victim of

William L. Badger, the well-known oil

dence, corner of Locust and Chestnut streets,

of pneumonia, at the age of 50 years. Mr

Badger was attacked with pneumonia a few

Badger was attacked with pneumonia a few days ago, and only a short time elapsed before he was beyond all hopes of recovery. He was one of the best known brokers in the city, and had a large circle of friends, who will be sorry to hear of his death.

The funeral services over the remains of Mr. Badger will be held Wednesday at 2 P. M. at his residence. Interment will be private.

DIED OF THE GRIP.

Mrs. Sarah Dougherty, One of the City's

Oldest Residents.

Mrs. Sarah Dougherty, one of the best-known

Mrz. Sarah Dougherty, one of the best-known ladies of Pittsburg, died yesterday of grip, at the advanced age of 73 years. She was the mother of three sons, Peter, Louis and Arthur Toner, by her first marriage. She also had three daughters, Mrs. Henry Englert, Mrs. P. J. Fabey and Sister Agatha, of the Ursuline Academy. The funeral will occur Tuesday morning from St. Paul's Cathedral.

Mrs. Dougherty was a resident of the Sixth ward, Pittsburg, for 40 years. Her home was at 50 Gibbons street. She was of a kind and chalitable nature, and was loved and respected by all who knew her.

JACOB STUCKRATH'S FUNERAL

to the Grave.

The funeral of Jacob Stuckrath took place

from his home, 104 James street, Alleghens, vesterday afternoon. The interment was at Uniondale Cemetery. Allegheny Lodge 223, F. and A. M., to the number of 150 escorted the body, the deceased having been a member of that lodge. Other organizations were also represented.

represented.

The homorary pallbearers were Mayor Wyman, ex-Mayors Pearson and Peterson and City Treasurer MacFerran.

SHOT BY A COLORED BOY.

Lloyd Scott Receives a Bullet in His Lung

Wound Very Serious.

From a Flobert Rifle-He Refused to

Give Young Smiley a Cigarette - The

Island Scott, a 12-year-old boy, whose

home is with his widowed mother at Wal-

nut and Filbert streets, East End, was shot

and probably fatally injured yesterday by a

colored boy, William A. Smiley. The latter is 17 years of age and lives in Philadel-

phis. The shooting occurred at 12:30 near

Roup station. Scott, with several compan-ions, Charles Scanlon, Howard Born, Con-

rad Stewart Harry Kinsley and James Lan-

see the boy, and ordered him kept extremely

quiet.
Inspector Whitehouse and Captain Mercer

at once started after Smiley and arrested him in a spanty near the scene of the shooting. He lived there with another man, and both are

employed on the construction of the new rail-road bridge that is being built at Roup. The boy was locked up in the Nineteenth-ward sta-

boy was locked up in the Mineteenth-ward sta-tion. He alleges the shooting was an accident, but the story of his demanding cigarettes and threatening to shoot is told by all the boys who were witnesses of the affair. The rifle he used is a new one, and was taken to the station-

The boy Scott is a nephew of the late John Scott, of the Aliepheny Valley Railroad. His mother is nearly heartbroken over the occurrence.

TOOK HIS DAUGHTER HOME.

Lizzie Babcock Goes Back to Oil City With

Lizzie Babcock, the runaway girl from Oil

Her Father.

City, was taken home last evening by her father. The old man was glad to get her, but

the alleged book agent in the case has not been

found.

The girl worked at the Seventh Avenue Hotel, and there met one of the handsome boys who works in the house. It was he who was with her at the St. James Hotel. The indications are that she did not elope, but ran away from home.

SETTLED THE LOSS.

Cain Bros.' Insurance Claim Fixed for

\$11,500 by Mr. White.

T. Kirk White left for New York last night.

He was here axing up fire losses. He settled

the Cain Bros. claim for \$11,500; their loss was \$14,000.

Mr. White says that Cleveland will receive

Mr. White says that Cleveland will receive the 92 nomination by acclamation. He says his record has won him many friends among the Republicans, and that he will receive their

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

-Some of the 19 members of the Frank-

lin and Marshall Glee Club, which will give a performance in Grace Reformed Church this

evening, arrived in the city last night. The

—W. W. Darley, of Middlesborough, Ky., a son of E. C. Darley, has been at the Sev-enth Avenue for several days. Mr. Darley for-merly lived here and is now connected with a Southern furnace company.

-J. Langdott, President of the American

-J. B. Martland of Oil City, and T. E.

Gaskell, of Cleveland, are registered at the Seventh Avenue Hotel.

-T. M. Jackson, of Morgantown, and R.

-J. P. Witherow went East last evening.

-Judge Theo S. Wilson, of Clarion, was

-W. S. Wykoff, formerly a League um-

-W. W. Smith, of Washington, was in

-E. H. Sothern will spend the week at

News for Advertisers.

Everyone advertises nowadays, then everyone should subscribe for Printer's Ink.

There are no text books on advertising, and

but iew charts to describe its wide waters, where richly freighted merchantmen proud-

ly sail under full canvas, while the deep waters cover innumerable wrecks which lie

on the bottom. Printer's Ink is a light-

his \$2 (the annual subscription) is willfully "going it blind." Two dollars is at most a

in the United States who expend sums running from \$10 a year to \$40,000. It this is the case Printer's Ink (published by George

P. Rowell & Co., New York) should have

light marine insurance, in such a case,

ouse, and the advertiser who does not pay

Ross, of Ogden, are stopping at the Mononga-hela House.

He is after a contract in Philadelphia.

at the Schlosser yesterday.

pire, is at the Anderson.

the city yesterday.

the Duquesne.

Dr. S. P. Milligan, of Allegheny, passed the 40,000 subscribers, because \$2 would be a competitive examination for resident physician at the West Penn riospital. There will be six for such vital information.

Metal Company, of New York, and Prof. Netto, of Frankfort, are at the Duquesne. The professor is visiting American iron mills.

others are expected this morning.

support.

PAYING ITS TRIBUTE.

Action of the Press Club on the Death of

Club was held vesterday afternoon to take

of the dead. Messrs. John N. Neeb, George H. Welshops, Charles W. Houston, Morgan

a Committee on Minute. From this committee

Appropriate remarks were made by Messrs. Neeb, Gable and Welshons, and then the minute was adopted unanimously by a rising voic. The President appointed as the committee to represent the club at the funeral services, William M. Hartzell, W. H. Davis, Morgan E. Gable, William C. Connelly, Jr. T. J. Keenan, Jr., James F. Hudson, George A. Madden, George H. Welshons, A. S. Mc-Swigan, H. C. Schwab and John S. Ritenour.

The President was directed to send the club floral tribute to Mr. Reed's late residence.

The funeral services will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the family residence, Wilkins avenue. The interment will be private at a later hour.

The newspaper publishers of the city will meet at 11 o'clock this morning, at the office

of THE DISPATCH, to take apprepriate action.

A YOUNG TOUGH'S PROMISE.

Harry Chambers Makes a Probably Fatal

Assault on Officer Bittner-His Skull Is

Fractured and His Nose Is Broken-The

Assailant and His Companions Caught.

Harry Chambers has kept his promise.

Officer John Bittner, of the Allegheny force,

is at his home suffering from wounds which

may cause his death. They were inflicted

by Chambers and four companions early

yesterday morning. Chambers, and in fact

all the others, have enjoyed an acquaint-

ance with the police. The last time Chambers was sent to the workhouse Officer Bittner made

the arrest. When he was sentenced 30 days he

five men will be held to await the result of the

ANOTHER MEETING TO-DAY.

Union Switch and Signal Directors From

Boston Refuse to Talk.

E. F. Waters, W. Scott Fitz and Sigourney Butler, the Boston crowd who turned the Union Switch and Signal Company upside

down and elected A. T. Rowand to the Presidency, arrived last evening. A meeting of the

directors will be held at the Duquesne Club to

EASTER LIST OF MISHAPS.

Pittsburg and Allegheny Were Almost Free

From Serious Accidents.

Fortune smiled almost as brightly as the sun

resterday. Only a few accidents occurred.

Where Easter Eggs Were Scarce.

William Tuelly, of Schafer and Bedford

streets, arrived home about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon with a large jag on. He began

atternoon with a large pag on. He began quarreling with his wife because she had not saved him some Easter eggs. He struck her on the head with a pitcher, and then began to beat her, only desisting when officer Terry ar-rested him. He was sent to the Eleventh ward

Life Insurance Agents

Who can write business and who want an

extraordinary good contract with one of the best Old Line Companies should call on or

address W. S. Stimmel, District Agent, Hamilton building, Pittsburg, Pa. P. O.

Box 906.

They are as follows:

officer's injuries.

Mr. Neeb presented the following:

Attend the Funeral.

SOME OF THE FEATURES OF THE DAY E. Gable and Richard Collins were appointed

LINKED ARM-IN-ARM

Easter and Spring Dance in Together

in the Sunsnine, and Are

GREETED WITH A WARM WELCOME.

Thousands of Pretty Bonnets and New

Suits on the Streets.

Easter arrived yesterday with Spring lean-

ing on his arm, like a proud and happy

youth accompanied by his coy but lovely

bride. The joyful greeting she received

from the Children of Earth brought a vivid

smile to the face of the beautiful maiden.

Then Nature doffed her dull dun garments

for reception robes of emerald and gold, as

Old Sol burst through the clouds with a

hearty laugh at Winter's discomfiture,

while the hoary tyrant skulked away, cast-

ing chilling glances behind him at his suc-

cessor. Easter and Spring made their entry

right royally. Tender blades of grass

sprang up under their light footsteps; the

green buds peeped forth to see them go by,

and the birds caroled pæns of praise to the

The bursting forth of nature from the

tomb of winter and its awakening into a

new and vivid life, was symbolical of the

glorious resurrection which the day com-

memorates. The earth put off the dark,

dank vestments of the grave and arrayed

itself in the brighter garments which an-

nounce the coming of the summer. The

world rejoiced in the dual announcement of

spiritual and physical victory-"The grave

All Dressed in Their Best.

Everybody-that is, everybody who is

anybody and has the price-wears some-

thing new on Easter Sunday. This is not a

superstition, but a semi-religious observ-

ance, and it was remarkable yesterday to see

how many residents of the two cities were both

religious and prosperous. New, shiny plug

hats were too common for notice, neckties of

gorgeous hues were everywhere, while spring

outs were almost as numerous as the sands on

the seashore. Good clothes were more plenti-

ful yesterday than good resolutions on New

is declared to be a feminine tolly, and if woman has any particular vanity, like the Rev. Mr.

Stiggins' desire for hot rum, it is her bonnet. The bonnets on the streets yesterday exceeded

in number and variety of shape and bue any

thing ever before seen. They commenced with the \$2.49 arrangement of the modest milliner, and climbed up to \$20 productions of our best mative artists. Then they jumped to the crea-tions of Parisian experts, who exchange two onnees of feathers, flowers and ribbons for an

equal weight in diamonds. The bonne's were pretty enough to attract male attention, while the faces beneath them—well, everybody has beard of the beauty of Allegheny county girls.

Slightly Mixed on the Seasons.

and summer, and it kept some people guessing as to which side they were on. They needed

the official announcement-"The King is dead, long live the King!" to set them right. In con-

sequence they paid tribute to both potentates by combining spring bonnets with sealskin

sacques, and light suits and patent-leather

New clothes are not only made to be worn.

but also to be seen by others, and perhaps that

but also to be seen by others, and perhaps that is the reason the streets were crowded all day long. Thousands went to church and worshiped with true religious fervor, offering praise and prayer for the glorious promise of redemption for the human race. Others, and thousands of them, too, were attracted by the life-giving rays of the sun, which shown with the brilliancy and warmth of midsuummer, while still others went out to see and be seen. Every thoroughfare was full of life, but especially the broader avenues, where the sun held full sway. Many went forth with pathd face and drooping spirits, to return with rosy chocks and quickened pulse. The man who sits up in the eighth story of the Schmidt Block and directs the weather, leaned back in his chair compliagently—for once he was in harmony with the people and they were satisfied. He and the sun had reconciled

Looking for the Flowers of Spring.

The Allegnony Parks were crowded all day

long. If there were no flowers laid out, the

weather was full of promise, and the green grass and budding trees afforded relief to eyes

tired of gray skies and soggy streets. There was no lack of flowers in the conservatories,

where a magnificent display of hyacinths, cro-cuses and other spring flowers were thrown open to the public, and afforded pleasure to thousands. Quite a number of persons went out to Schenley Park, but it was hardly in sum-

mer trim. Some of the more venturesome sought for early wild flowers on sheltered hill

sought for early wild nowers on shearered him-sides, but their reward was not great. Every buggy in the two cities was out yester-day afternoon. The number of young men with pretty best girls who went outriding yes-terday was astonishing, and the careless, grace-

terday was astonishing, and the careless, grace-ful case with which some of the young ladies leaned back in the 55-an-hour rigs, while they regarded their friends on the sidewalk with haughty indifference, was really impressive. Forbes street, Highland avenue and other smoothly-paved East End thoroughtares were crowded with equipages of all sorts and condi-tions, from the mud-covered milk wagon with a horse warranted not to run under any circum-stances, to the spick-and-span sidebar buggy with its 2:20 pacer. While racing was not gen-eral a trial of speed between two horses was not uncommon.

Special Services in the Churches.

Special services were held in all the

churches, and muny of them were profusely

decorated with flowers, and especially lilies.

The attendance at all of them was large

drawn thither by the sacred character of the

day, and in some cases by the attractive

nusical programmes prepared.

The services in St. Paul's Cathedral were

those usual to the occasion. There was solemn high mass at 10:30 o'clock, and a full choir ren-

high mass at 10:30 o'clock, and a full choir rendered Haydn's first mass in a fine manner. Large congregations were present at the early services, and the big church was filled at the late mass. The altar was handsomely decorated, and the sunbeams floating in through the stained windows lighted up the Cathedral with beautiful effect.

Rev. M. M. Sheedy, pastor of St. Mary's Church, concluded his sermon on the kesurrection by saying: "No tact in all history is so fully established as the fact of the resurrection. Note the proofs; how the world's hope lay in that single grave. This fact has changed the whole course of human history. The change began on the first Easter day. New life, new hope rose on that day—death robbed of its ating, the grave of its victory.

Observed at the Hotels.

Observed at the Hotels,

Sunday is always a quiet day among the

totels, but guests were up bright and early

esterday, some to go to church, but the major-

ity to get up a good appetite for dinner. Those

ity to get up a good appetite for dinner. Those who expected trimmings on the bill of fare were not disappointed at the Anderson. A special menu in bonor of the day was prepared, and it lacked nothing in dainties or substantials which the markets could afford. From redhead duck down to cold han with a savory gravy, the list of meats lacked for nothing, and the epicure who couldn't satisfy his appetite was a very bad judge of a very good bill of fare.

The menu opened like a book, and was tastefully executed. The external coverings were ornamented with bright pictures of children worked in old gold. It was one of the neatest cards seen for a long time. At the other hotels

cards seen for a long time. At the other hotels they had extra dinners, but no special prepara-tions to observe the day had been made.

ONE LITTLE EASTER CONFESSION.

Cleveland Man Says He Surreptitionsly

Borrowed \$80 During Lent.

Yesterday afternoon a young man about 18 years of age walked into the Allegheny Mayor's

years of age walked into the Allegaeny alayor's office and said he was wanted by the police of Cieveland for the larceny of \$80. He said he was a paper hanger and worked for a man named Van Vossen, who was employed by a dealer named Little, of Erie street, in that city, he said that two works are he was at work in

He said that two weeks ago he was at work in a house on Arlington avenue, found \$80 in a

He said that two weeks ago he was at work in a house on Arlington avenue, found \$30 in a dressing case and ran away with it.

He went to Buffale, New York City and Philadelphia, where his money gave out, and then he tramped to this city. He gave his name as James Johnson and Detective Zimmerman locked him up, Chief Clerk Aiken notified the Cleveland authorities of the man's confession.

Use Salvation Oil for bruises. It is safe.

shoes with ulsters.

Easter is the dividing line between winter

But the bonnets! Oh, the bonnets! Vanity

is vanquished; winter is past!"

ON THE ANXIOUS SEAT

ALLEGHENIANS WILL BE HEARD action on the death of Nelson P. Reed. President Hartzell, in calling the meeting to order, briefly stated the object of the Before Any Announcements Will Be Made gathering and paid a tribute to the memory

as to Pittsburg.

SCENES AND INCIDENTS OF THE COURT

The Pittsburg Fress Club, having learned with sincere regret of the death, at 9:15 F. M., March 28, 1891, of Neison Purvince Reed, editor and senjor proprietor of the Commercial Gazette, and one of the club's charter members, desires to thus for-mally express its tribute to the memory of the de-parted. In every place where people have great expectations there must be an "anxious seat," because whether there be one or not these aforesaid candidates for something artéd. Nelson Purviance Reed was born in Butler, Pa., good on the one hand and something not Nelson Purviance Reed was born in Butler, Pa., in the year 1841, and was educated at the Butler Academy. When he became of age he assisted his latner, Major ... W. Reed, in the Treasurer's office of Butler County, where he served two years. In 1862 he came to Pittsburg, and after a course in a business college became bookkeeper of The DISPATCH, In 1869 Mr. Reed formed a business partnership with Thomas P. Houston, F. B. Penniman and Josiah King, and purenased the Gazette. In 1877 the Gazette absorbed the Commercial, the firm being King, Reed & Co. Upon the death of Mr. King the firm name was changed to N. P. Kreed & Co., and the newspaper continued with N. P. Reed as the head of its editorial as well as its business departments, controlling its policy in all business departments, controlling its policy in all quite so good on the other make even the softest eushioned chair or finest upholstered tete a tete a veritable anxious seat, even if usual number of prisoners were on hand and the candidate is a very young and handreceived their sentences with resignation if some man and a very young and beautiful daughter of some older candidate occupies a snug portion of the same seat. Allegheny Magistrate Succop disposed of a large num-ber of cases on the Southside. Blanche Davis county's criminal court room, in which the Judges of the License Court now hold forth business departments, controlling its policy in all things. Mr. iteed's career, both as a man and as a mem-ber of the newspaper fraternity, is one to which to large audiences daily, Saturdays ex-

Mr. Heed's career, both as a man and as a member of the newspaper fraternity, is one to which this ciob feels that it can point as a good example, safe for all to follow. In his character were the homely virtues and traits that go to make men great and strong in the community. From his earliest days, when he left the parental root to make his way in the world, he made it a rule of life to live within his means, to meet every just obligation, to shirk no duty that he considered his, to live correctly and carefully, with an affection for his nome and a pride in his newspaper inat no influence could mar. He was stanch in patriotic inpulses, active his promoting them in politics, strong in thristian instincts, keen in hostiness pursuits, kindly and chariable with his fellow men. He left the impress of his strong personality upon the journalistic, political and financial character of this community.

(Signed) John N. NEER, GEORGE H. WELSHONS, CHARLES W. HOUSTON, RICHARD COLLINS, MORGAN E. GABLE, cepted, is well provided with anxious seats. There are numerous kinds of anxiety but they are all anxious seats nevertheless. The applicants are anxious to know their fate and they will occupy those same seats for several days to come, notwithstanding alleged interviews with Judge Magee to the effect that decisions would be handed down on Tuesday. The lawyers, too, are on the anxious seat; anxious to know whether they will get more than a retainer out of their clients' pockets, which they will if the clients are successful. B. C. Christy is on the auxious seat regarding one of the wards, as he is paid "per knock-out, no knock-out no pay." The jury box contains 12 anxious seats, the majority of which are sually occupied by W. C. T. U. ladies, who are anxious to see as few saloons as pos-

> Will That Time Ever Come? The judges and court officials are anxious to get through as soon as possible, and the newspaper representatives are auxious to know if there is any possibility of Judge White changing the order or number of questions in

With all this anxiety there is no probability of the sigh of relief being heaved from the bosoms of even the Pittsburg applicants for several days at least. A conference is necessary before the decisions can be made, and the judges are not inclined to quit work in the middle of the week to held that conference. The strong probabilities are that when Allegheny has been finished the decisions on the two cities will be made and all handed down. Then work on the remainder of the county will proceed. Applicants whose hopes were raised by any other reports can return to the Court House and resume their places on the anxious

by any other reports can return to the Court House and resume their places on the anxious seat, prepared to remain there until the last of this week or the first of next.

All is monotony ; and ever the sameness notwithstanding there are times and scenes when License Court is as good as the palmy days of the 10-cent circus or an Uncle Tom's Cabin show in a provincial village. It would not do to liken it to "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," for that would be too realistic by half and realism carried to extremes is worse than no reality.

the arrest. When he was sentenced 30 days he swore he would get even with Bittner as soon as he was released. He had only been out five days when the assault was made.

It was shortly after midnight when Officer Bittner passed five men on Robinson street at the corner of Corry. As he passed he was struck in the back of the head with a cobblestone and knocked down. The men jumped on him and hit again and again. He called for assistance and then became unconscious. Roundsman Lee heard the call and as he appeared on the scene the men fied. When he reached Corry street he found Bittner lying with his face and head covered with blood. He awakened Adam Grubbs, a druggist at the corner of Craig and Laceck streets, one block away, and together they carried the officer to the drugstore. He was restored to conscious, ness and told the names of his assailants, but shortly after fell over again in a swoon from loss of blood. The patrol wagon removed him to his home, where he lies in a procarious condition. The blow on the back of his head fractured the skull. His face is all cut and mashed in his posse broken and lines thereof, a beautiful smile, as radiant as possible under the circumstance of the process background, suffused his countenance by the content of the contents of the pacel sweet, peaceful sleep. In proof of the peace fulness thereof, a beautiful smile, as radiant as possible under the circumstance of the proof of the pacel and the possi

precarious condition. The blow on the back of fulness thereof, a beautiful smile, as radiant as his head fractured the skull. His face is all possible under the circumstance of the cut and mashed in, his nose broken and lips bronze background, suffused his countenance

his head fractured the skull. His face is all cut and mashed in, his nose broken and lins cut. His physician will allow nobody to see him.

Detective Johnson and Roundsman Lee at once started out to find the men accused by Bittner of the assault. It was after 3 o'clock when they got four of them. Harry Chambers, Harry Evans, Richard Megram and Robert Marcellus. About 7 o'clock Detective Johnson arrested another, John Mitchell, who is said to be the partner of Chambers, the principal in the attack. Bittner claims that Chambers was the one who hit him and knocked him down first and the others were in the crowd and encouraged him to continue the attack. Chambers is only 20 years of age and lives with his mother, a respectable old lady in the First ward.

Officer Bittner is one of the best officers on the force. He is about 40 years old and married. His condition was so bad at 10 o'clock last night that Dr. Hazzard was sent for. The five men will be held to await the result of the officer's injuries. nothing more than a common suit of clothes and a well-supplied stomach.

Not many rows of chairs in advance of this sleeper was a sight that would give a firm believer in the occasional return of restless

departed spirits a good argument to advance on his side of the theory. There, with one leg thrown over the knee of the other, and with his big thoughtful eyes fixed on the court, sat an old man whose striking likeness to old Thaddeus Stevens offered a theme for con-Thaddeus Stevens offered a theme for considerable discussion. His luxuriant white hair was thrown negligently back over his head, and here and there a stray lock would steal down over his forehead, when he would carelessly brush it aside and resume his steady attention

An Oasis in the Desert. Whether the old gentleman was merely spectator or had some special interest in the day's programme matters not; he made a rereshing oasis in the desert of the court room, and dozens of persons there would be glad to

It is surprising the number of women who are willing and auxious to sacrifice the modesty and gentiity of their sex by keeping a saloon, and even by going behind the bar and dealing outdrinks. It looks all right in a man, but a

Tendered a Great Reception. A reception is not usually gotten up for an

immense if the proper proportions had only But they were not, and the result was that there was about 185 pounds of human flesh crowded into a perpendicular space of about 5 feet, while his breadth of beam was enough for two men. To top off this thick-set little native of Germany was a good-sized head, a smilling face and eyes twinking with merriment, Shortly before his arraignment he remarked to his next neighbors, who happened to be of the

ame nationality:
"You Germans won't be in it. You'll be "You Germans won't be in it. You'll be thrown out on your shapes."

This man's attorney was a little dubious about the result if not more than an inch of his client's symmetrical proportions could be seen by the Judge, so he slid a large stone spittoon over in front of the bench for him to stand on, in order that he might gain three or four inches in staure.

n stature.
Did Not Use the Brick. Increases in favor every year, and the out-

man is liable to come up rigged out in ciothes of the latest fashion, and be immediately followed by a man in a uniform such as would delight the eye of a collector of antiquities.

A very strange contrast was noted in the case of a young applicant and his attorney the other day. The former wore a long Prince Albert and white necktie, while his pantaloons were somewhat abbreviated at the bottom, and a shine would have somewhat improved his brogans. The attorney was a young man who was attired directly to the opposite. He wore a somewhat too short coat which showed conclusively that he wore no patches, his pantaloons were the latest cut, he wore patches and walked pigeon-toed. What a chance there would have been for rapid change artists! One might have turned out a gayly attired city man throughout, while the other could have appeared in the coarse, ill-fitting garments of a provincial. MOBBED A FUNERAL

A Morbid Crowd Interferes With the Burial of a Chinaman

Pall Bearers With the Coffin Force Their

Way Through the Mob.

THE MOUND ROBBED OF ITS OFFERINGS

Jen Sue, a Southside laundryman, who died last Monday, was buried yesterday. He was a member of the Chinese Masons and the funeral was put off to Sunday to give the members a chance to attend. A delegation of 50 Chinamen, headed by the Second Brigade Band, assembled at Samsecond Brigade Band, assembled at Samson's undertaking place yesterday afternoon. They carried a Chinese flag and wore red, white and black knots. Without ceremony the coffin was placed in the bearse and the procession started. The funeral to the grave was conducted in accordance with the Chinese custom.

As the cortege entered the cemetery, the crowds who had followed scattered through the grounds, each one intent on securing the

crowds who had followed scattered through the grounds, each one intent on securing the most available place to see the ceremonies. There were several open graves, and around each gathered a crowd of curiosity seekers. As the procession moved past each the crowd ran along to the next grave, over tombs and headstones, utterly disregarding the fact that they were in a cemetery and some little respect should be shown to the dead. Finally the grave was located on the hillside, above the Pleasant Valley power house. By the time the cortege arrived the mob had entirely surrounded the grave, and it was next to an impossibility to move. The flag-bearer, followed by the pallbearers with the coffin, had to push their way through the crowd, who, seemingly, did not care whether the body reached its last resting place or not. After considerable nushing the funeral party succeeded in reaching the grave, where the last rites according to Chinese belief were performed. After lowering the body into the grave, a large hamper, containing a small roast pig, chicken and fruit, was placed in the grave, in order that the deceased might have food on his long journey.

The mourners then lighted a lot of joss paper and joss sticks, which were scattered around the edge of their countryman they had almost to fight their way through the crowd. When the carriages were reached each man took what looked like a small workhouse for 30 days. They boarded a West Knd street car on Saturday night and bomalmost to fight their way through the crowd. When the carriages were reached each man took what looked like a small piece of candy and ate it, and then entered the carriages. After they were all seated a coin wrapped in joss paper was handed to each one: the coins were scattered along the route on the way home. This is supposed to attract the evil spirits' attention from the departed until he reached a haven of rest. After the Chinamen had left the grave the crowd pounced down like so many vultures, each eager to secure something as a souvenir of the ceremony. A more disgraceful sight is bard to imagine. Men and boys hauled and pulled at each other, eager to secure a small portion of the joss sticks or paper. There was not enough to go around, as the crowd numbered about 1,500, and those who failed to secure a piece contented themselves

HUGUS & HACKE

failed to secure a pieco contented themselves with looking at the attendants filling up the

PRINTED INDIA SILKS

We invite attention this week to our complete direct importations of these desirable fabrics. Our lines comprise FIRST SELECTIONS from the assortments shown for this season by the best makers. New designs, new colorings and reliable qualities only are our specialty.

In India Silk singles Dress Patterns we show some handsome new art designs. Wash silks, checks and stripes-a large variety from which to select-two prices, 75c and \$1 a yard.

By reason of a recent very advantageous purchase, we now offer notably the qualities from 50c to

LINEN

Bargains for Housekeepers.

of Pure Linen Pillow Cases, size 36x45 inches, at \$1 25 a pair, and 700 dozen special grade Huckatack Towels at 121/2c apiece. These are goods of superior qualities and at prices named are of unequaled value.

Cor. Fifth Av. and Market St.

NEW PARASOL?

We have all the new styles. Ours

house in the city. We can always We have a lot of solid silver handled Umbrellas at \$3, regular \$6

and \$7 goods. These are great bargains and this price will sell them. Do you want a heavy Alpaca Umbrella, 26 or 28 inch? We will sell you one at \$2 50; Alpaca at \$1. Do you want a cheap Umbrella for the children? Buy one of our fast Black Umbrellas at 50c.

MRS. C. WEISSER,

435—MARKET ST.—437

ORANGE SPOONS!

New designs, at \$6 to \$30 a dozen.

FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

Silver for Housekeeping.

NEW GOODS NOW OPEN.

Dry Goods House. Monday, March 30, 1891, BY SURROUNDING THE OPEN GRAVE

The Leading

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Pittsburg, Pa.

PENN AVE. STORES.

ABOUT YOUR HOMES.

T THIS SEASON of the year the needs of the household are as important and numerous as those of the person. The greatest buying time of the whole 12 months. We do all in our power to assist our patrons in making purchases judiciously

and savingly. A little book has just been issued by the Curtain and Upholstery Department-

You can get it for the asking at the store, or it will be mailed to your address,

Our importations this season in Lace Curtains far exceed in quantity, and we think in attractiveness, any we have ever made. Certain it is we have never exhibited such a variety of entirely new patterns at any one time before, and we assure our readers our selections have been made with the greatest possible care from the manufacturers' complete stocks. It is needless to say that we can and do offer unsurpassed advantages as to prices.

Note the following range of patterns in

6 styles, 9 feet long, at \$1 25 a pair. 7 styles, 9 and 10% feet long, 54 mches

wide, at \$1 25 a pair.
5 styles, 10% feet long, 54 inches wide, at

5 styles, 10% feet long, 54 to 72 inches wide, at \$3 a pair. 8 styles, 1034 and 12 feet long, 54 to 72

up to \$10 a pair, including Renaissance effects, Brussels and Irish Pointe effects, and other excellent representations of high class

Special Genuine Irish Pointe Curtains, choice patterns, full 1014 feet long, at \$4 50 a pair. The best value ever offered.

pair. 7 styles New Cassebans, \$10 to \$16 50 a

ward. Many styles Real Renalssance Curtains

Sash Curtain Materials of every sort and price, including very choice new designs in

Art Muslins.

Tamboured Muslins, Irish Pointes. Brussels Pointe, etc.

terials, new patterns, new fringes, new rich

asks, Brocades and Tapestries, new designs and new colorings. Beautiful Cretonnes especially suitable for bedchamber drap-

This department is thoroughly equipped for filling special orders, for making or hanging curtains, or making special draperies. The very best of workmanship, and the lowest charges consistent therewith, are guaranteed. Estimates cheerfully submitted before work is begun.

These we make a prominent specialty,

Upholstering.

Our thoroughly equipped workrooms in-

Mattresses, Pillows and Bolsters, Head Rests, Slip Covers for furniture, Grille and Fret Work, etc. Orders taken now for Bed

Are also interested in light Bedding and

at the least cost

JOS. HORNE & CO.

600-621 PENN AVENUE.

'Home Decorations."

Curtains.

Nottinghams:

11 styles, 9 feet long, at 90c and \$1 a pair,

\$2 a pair. 6 styles, 16% feet long, 54 inches wide, at \$2 50 4 pair.

inches wide, at \$3 50 a pair. And fully as many styles in every grade

Old-fashioned Double-thrend Nottinghams, noted for wear, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6 and \$7 a

38 styles Real Irish Pointes, \$5 to 225 a

10 styles Clunys, \$5 a pair to \$16. 17 styles Brussels Pointes from \$18 up-

Heavy Curtains in all appropriate ma-

Fine Draperies,

Window Shades.

sfaction. Prices from 40c each upward.

mate on your work.

We also make

Canopies.

We sell the best Spring Bed and the best Brass Bedsteads.

Householders

Bed and Table Linens. These departments

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS,

READY now with men's spring underwear, spring neckwear and mancy waist-coats. Largest stock to select from in the cities. Jos. Horne & Co.'s

Penn Avenue Stores.

You'll be sure to like our cream ale if once tried. Call Iron City Brewery, telephone 1186, and order some.

Your Friends' New Addresses
Can be found in the removal column this morning; third page of this paper, MWP

"the brick on his head," and when he saw the preparations made for him it was with difficult was with difficult was with difficult to laugh than to answer questions. He got along first-rate, and would make a veritable jolly keeper of a jolly good old-fashioned inn.

A dealer in fashions would have a rare lot of styles to pick from were he to visit the Lacense Court on any day that it is in session. Everything from the grotesque or the meager to the superfluously Parisian is on tap. The first Smithfield street. Sold everywhere.

barded the passengers with eggs. George Miller went up for 30 days for helping himself from market house stands; Robert Smith was fined \$1 and costs for being unable to explain his possession of a game chicken, and John Smith paid \$5 for attempting to cross the Tenth Street helps without possession There were 30 cases before Magistrate Gripp at the Central station. Sam Jones assaulted Officer Prauli Saturday night and got a tenday sentence. Jones said he had made a mis take, and the Judge agreed with him. William Keeper paid the same penalty for assaulting officer Roach. Similar sentences were imposed upon J. H. Sheppard for assaulting Owen Robinson and William Davis, colored, who was suspected of intending to rob a drunken man Mayor Wyman had 27 cases in Allegheny, among them 13 Hungarians, who were fixed \$5 and costs each for making too much noise in

their boarding house at 583 Ohio street. They were celebrating the end of Lent, and to the music of a flddle were dancing and singing when the officers arrived at 2 o'clock on Sur day morning. Andy Cooper, of California avenue, was fined \$50, and in default was sent to the workhouse. He was drunk, threatened t kill his wife and drove her out with a butche TWO MEN WHO LOST THEMSELVES.

An Old Gentleman Who Does Not Know

Hungarians Fined for Fiddling

SUNDAY SENTENCES

Imposed Upon Prisoners Who Went Astray

on Saturday Night-Too Liberal With

Easter Eggs-Two Officers Assaulted-

Thirteen Noisy Hungarians Pay Fines.

Easter morning does not differ much from

other Sundays at the police stations. The

Easter Eggs for Ammunition.

and Mary Allen, colored girls, went to the

Made a Serious Mistake.

street bridge without paying toll.

not with pleasure.

Where He Lives. Edward Rouhe was found wandering in an aimless manner about Forty-third and Butler streets last night. He was taken to the Sevengrave. The jeers and cat-calls of the irrepressible small boy added to the non-impressive ness of the scene. teenth ward police station, but was not able to tell anything about himself or where he lived. His action show that he is partially demented. He is about 70 years old, and six months ago he was found lying in a pool of water at Fortyeighth street,
John Smith was found in an insensible drunken condition on Thirty-third street, above the railroad, at an early hour yesterday morn-ing. He was taken to the Seventeenth ward police station, where he remained until 10 o'clock last evening, when he regained consciousness. He said he went to sleep early Sat-

NEW OVENS BEING BUILT. Two Firms Arranging to Make Their Own Supply of Coke.

The Oliver Iron and Steel Company are

building a line of ovens at Redstone Junction to supply the Rosina furnaces, the Hainsworth Company, their Cliff-Griffiths furnaces, the Edith furnaces and the Crawford Iron and Steel Company,
The Upland Coal and Coke Company is con-structing 100 ovens at Elkhorn. Constable Murphy Much Improved. Coroner McDowell, Magistrate Gripp, County

Detective Belizhover and Superintendent McKindley, of the morne, visited Detective Murphy yesterday and found him much im-proved. There seems to be no doubt of the inured officer's early recovery, although he will be unable to attend the Gilkiuson inquest to The Temperance Work Still Goes On The usual temperance meetings were held in ratious parts of the city last night. To-night the officers of a new lodge of the Good Templars will be installed at the hall. Beaver and Juniata streets, Allegheny, by Past Grand Chief Templar A. H. Leslie.

Pittsburg Councils to Meet To-Day.

THE funeral of Mrs. M. S. Davis, who died

Allegheny, gave all the policemen the warrants

ADAM GRAU, aged 79 years, is reported

REAL ESTATE. INSURANCE.

Myer Gattinger,

Yoder law building, corner Fifth and Wylie

avenues. Telephone, 1707. Take elevator.

FOR two months back Mr. W. W. Wat-

tles, the jeweler of 30 and 32 Fifth avenue, has been receiving the best and latest de-

signs in sterling silverware.
His stock at present is not surpassed by

ssing from his home, 535 Carson street

Pittsburg Councils will meet this afternoon nd will consider the favorable recommenda tion of the Finance Committee on the ordinan-ces relating to the sinking funds and awards of contracts. A short session is anticipated. SMALL SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS. JOSEPH JILOTT and Michael Galleo, Italians vere noticed by Officers White and Hanna, at the corner of High street and Webster avenue gesticulating and acting as if about to fight. As the officers approached one of the men thrust a revolver he held in his hand under his coat and started to run. They were both cap-tured and sent to Central station, where they represented that they had not been quarreling but joking. They will have a hearing this

to the proceedings.

directors will be held at the Duquesne Club today to attend to the affairs of the company.

An attempt was made to get some information
from Mr. Butler, but he would say nothing.
He wouldn't even admit that a meeting had been
called for to-day. The other gentlemen said
they were tired and begged to be excused.

It was rumored last evening that George
Westinghouse, Jr., would be re-elected to the
Presidency, but this is not expected by the
most sanguine of his friends. It is denied also
that an assignment will be made. This could
only be done by a vote of the directors, and the
Boston people have no desire to put the company into the hands of a receiver. Whatever
is done, a surprise is in store for somebody. have him return again. His bonest, onen countenance was strangely in contrast to some of the other disinterested frequenters of the out drinks. It looks all right in a man, but a woman seems strangely out of place. At least she does when it happens to be a young and rather prepossessing woman, and then Judge White beams down over his spectacles with a kindly eye, and questions the propriety of such a proceeding. Not that they are not successful sometimes, and perhaps often, but the Judge doesn't fancy the idea and takes every opportunity to frown upon it. Still they come, and they will doubtless continue to the end of time—or at least to the end of License Court. The Judge's eye and lectures are reserved for the young women, and many an aged female, with a very red face, likewise a very coarse voice, gets off with less talk than a man.

Tendered a Great Reception.

They are as follows:

CONROY—Willie Conroy, aged 7 years, was playing on the stone wall of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, or. Second avenue, near Frankstown, yesterday morning, when in some way he lost his balance, falling to the street, a distance of 15 feet. His head was badly cut and his right shoulder dislocated.

BROWN—William C. Brown, of Allegheny, was driving his horse out Forbes street yesterday afternoon, and when near Craig street the horse became frightened at a piece of paper in the street. The buggy struck a lamp post, throwing Mr. Brown to the street. His head was badly cut and right ankle sprained.

WINTERSTEIN—John Winterstein, of Allentown, fell off a board walk in Belizhoover borough last evening and received some severe bruises and cuts about the head. applicant, so an aged German had good reason to feel proud Friday, as most profuse arrange-ments had to be made to allow him a chance to ments had to be made to allow him a chance to be seen as well as heard. He was not built after the most approved and latest style of architecture, but, on the contrary, it was after the manner of our forefathers, who had plenty of room on the ground floor, and were not com-pelled to build so high into the air. He was not a little man, but, on the other hand, was immense if the proper proportions had only

The applicant succeeded in getting his eyes in sight of the Court, however, without putting "the brick on his head," and when he saw th

extra values in Black Surah Silks --\$1 25 a yard.

We shall offer this week 350 pairs

THOMAS BANKS, a flashily-dressed colored man, had his boots blacked by a white boy on Sixth street last night and gave the boy a coun-terfeit dollar in payment. The boy recognized the coin and notified Officer Mannion who ar-rested Banks. REV. R. A. McFARLANE, of Shaperlar, County Donegal, Ireland, will lecture at the Allegheny Central R. P. Church to-morrow evening on the subject: "The Irish Question; Its True Solution."

in Denver, Col., Saturday, will take place this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of Dr. 1. H. Willard, 235 Western avenue, Alle-LADIES-DETECTIVE JOHNSON, of Allegheny, headed HAVE YOU SEEN THE a raid yesterday afternoon on a speak-easy kept by Joe Kroke at East and Second streets. The proprietor and 14 men were captured. LAST night Assistant Controller Brown, of

> is the only first-class Umbrella show the latest novelties.

any in the city. Au inspection is invited Unusual Values in Ladies' and Children' Hosiery. Special values (35e and 40e quality) black and balbriggan, plain and ribbed stockings at 25c a pair.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s

Just the Thing. About the daintlest and most wholesom cake on the market now is Marvin's new apricot tarts. The little ones cry for theu and they are a comfort and solace to the aged. Your grocer keeps them.

Beer as a Beverage

put of the Iron City Brewery keeps on the increase, too. Sold by all dealers.

CREPE DU CHINE.

Newest and most desirable stuffs, Dam-

having the pleasure each season of furnishing many hundreds of our best residences with complete outfit in shades. We use only the best Scotch Holland, Natural Linen and American Shadings, and the best spring rollers; we guarantee invariable sat-

vite your trade-old furniture re-shaped and re-upholstered into the most modern designs. As in the case of making Draperies, we will be glad at least to submit an esti-

offer many inducements, and have anticipated in their enormous stocks the greatest spring trade we have ever known. We can brighten and beautify your homes