HIS VICTIM'S GHOST

Sends Chin Hop Fleeing From the City to Escape the Vengeance of Imaginary Demons.

PERSECUTION OF A COUNTRYMAN

Brings Punishment to a Chinaman, and Even His Chickens Conspire to Disturb His Dreams.

MORE DETAILS IN THE YE TANG CASE.

Several Protests Against the Scheme to Get Him Put Out of the Way.

While Ye Tang is bowed down under the humiliating routine of prison life, his enemies are not enjoying the delightfully peaceful existence so dear to them. Conscience and superstition have already played a master part in punishing his persecutors. There is a vacant place in a Grant street shop. One son of Hung is fleeing from the scene of his wrong-doing in a frantic endeavor to put distance between himself and the ghostly reminders of his suffering coun-

Ye Tang is the Chinaman, the story of whose persecution has been previously told in THE DISPATCH. By embracing the Christian religion and endeavoring to quell the gaming propensities of his fellows, he incited a spirit of enmity in them which already has resulted seriously for himself. Additional particulars secured yesterday, together with those already known, make up a drama in Celestial life of decidedly in teresting character.

Began to Prosper Quickly.

On August 31 Chin Hop came to Pittsburg from Canton, O., and opened a Chinese eating house on Grant street. It was next door to Ye Ching's place and the second house from the St. Nicholas building at Fourth avenue. He had Chin Wey, a cousin, as partner, and business soon began to flourish. It was not the little restaurant that brought the smile of prosperity to the faces of the partners; but rather the proceeds of a well-equipped tan-tan room in the rear. Just next door, behind an innocent looking laundry, Ye Ching had similar apartments. His place bore the record of having received considerable attention from the police. One night after Chin Hop had his business well built up the police paid another visit to his neighbor, Ye Ching. A week later a second raid was made. It was evident the officers had no knowledge of Chin Hop's place, as he was not molested.

After the second affair Ye Ching came to Chin Hop and told him that Ye Tang had been responsible for the raids, having informed the police. Chin Hop said he didn't care, as the police had not been told of his place. But Ye Ching finally persuaded him that he stood in great danger of being informed on by Ye Tang, and the only thing to be done was to get the latter out of the way. Chin Hop was frightened and determined on a bold move. He decided to have Ye Tang arrested for false pretense and to accuse him of having extorted money from himself and other store-keepers on the pretense of securing them police protection Objected to Such a Plan.

He told his partner, Chin Wev. The latter was opposed to such methods, and seeing Hop determined in his course, sold out his share in the concern to Ye How, nephew of Ye Ching, and left the city. Several pa-trons of the place also protested in vain. Chin Hop then made information before Alderman McMasters against Ye Tang on the charge mentioned above, and the case went to court. Ye Tang had no money to hire an attorney, and his only witness, Chin Wey, the departed partner, was in parts unknown. Chin Hop swore as he had deter-mined, and his victim went to the work It is said his conscience troubled him, and he tried to avoid appearing against Ye Tang, but could not stop after be had made the start.

All went well until last Sunday night.

Chin Hop told his friends the next morning that he was awakened during the night by a sound at the window. There he beheld the image of Ye Tang scowling at him through the glass and holding a revolver in his hand. With a scream Chin Hop leaped from his cot, but the apparition had gone. The terrorized Chinaman crouched into a corner of his room trembling. Finally he fell asleep and dreamed that he saw the great Joss calling down denunciation on him for his perfidy. When the ordeal was over his face had almost lost its yellow

Demons in the Chickens.

Monday night Chin Hop tarried at the game much longe than usual. When he did retire he moved his cot into another room where he kept a lot of chickens and geese to supply the needs of his restaurant. He preferred sleeping among fowls to having another encounter with the ghost. He had just dropped into a doze when something disturbed his feathered roommates. All the soft words the Chinaman could utter were of no avail. The cackle and squall of the restless fowls became unbear-able. They had never acted so before. Chin Hop's superstition got the better of his good judgment, and impressed with the awful idea that all the demons of the Chinese calendar were trying to punish him for his misdeeds, he ran from the house. Later he returned, took \$11 from the trunk of his partner, Ye How, and with no earthly possessions but a blanket left the place forever. Early Tuesday morning a frightened looking Chinaman was seen boarding a Baltimore and Ohio train. It was Chin Hop.
Indignation among the friends of Ye

Tang is growing more intense every day. If Chin Hop had not gotten away it is probable they would have taken some measures to bring him and his associates to task. He has saved them that trouble. Bert C. Lee said last night that he believed Ye Tang entirely innocent and that the charges against him were purely ficticious.

BIG ODDS TO OVERCOME.

B. F. Jones Talks on Pittsburg's Chances

for the Convention. In speaking of Pittsburg's prospects for securing the next National Republican Convention, ex-National Chairman B. F. Jones said yesterday: "We must show, first, that we can accommodate the convention; second, that we can care for the delegates, alternates, prominent visitors and rightseers. It has been the custom for cities desiring these conventions to send committee, composed of their most influential citizens, and among them men who can briefly place before the National Committee when it sits to hear these delegations, the most engaging points in any given city's claims. Then, when all competitors have been heard, the committee decides by ballot where the next convention shall be held. Chicago, when she goes to present her fair-est side, goes with a rush. They get their en and most gifted talkers and in a solid phalanx move against the commit-

tee with startling effect.

"This year San Francisco promises transportation to delegates and alternates. Tacoma, which I forgot to mention previously, promises this and free hotel accommoda-tions in addition. Now you have an out-line of what Pittsburg has to compete against, and a brief insight into how it's done."

PAY FOR EXTRA WORK.

Contractors Sue the City for Money Said to Be Due on the New Patrol Station-Ask Almost as Much as the Original Contract.

Three suits were filed yesterday by Attorneys J. S. and E. G. Ferguson against the city of Pittsburg to recover money alleged to be due for the construction of the No. 4 patrol station on Forbes street, Fourteenth ward. The amounts claimed aggregate \$19,211 50, though \$16,959 has already been paid. The original cost of the station was to have been \$19,950, but should the suits be decided against the city, it would make the total cost \$36,170 50. The plaintiffs in the first suit are McGhee & Riesmeyer, contractors, who sue for \$17,286 50. The other two suits are brought by G. H. Riesmeyer, one for \$1,700 and the other for \$3005.

In the statement of their case McGhee & Riesmeyer assert that on May 7, 1890, they contracted with J. O. Brown, Chief of the Department of Public Safety, who had been duly authorized to make such contract, for the erection of the No. 4 police patrol station on Forbes street, Fourteenth ward. The contract price was \$19,950. The work was to be done under the direction of Architeet Bickel. During the construction of the building the plaintiffs were required to do extra work and furnish material not in the contract to the amount of \$13,295 30. Their work has now been completed, turned over to the city and accepted more than 20 days ago. They have been paid various amounts at different times, and up to date have received a total on account of the contract of \$16,959, leaving due at the ommencement of the suit, \$17,286 50. Their bill was presented to the proper officer for payment, but it was refused, and the suit is now brought to recover the amount. The other two suits by G. H. Riesmeyer,

for \$1,700 and \$225, are for additions to the structure contracted for by J. O. Brown, and constructed under the supervision of Architect Bickel. The work in one instance cost \$2,700, of which \$1,000 was paid on ac-count, leaving \$1,700 due. On the other contract the whole amount, \$225, is still un-paid. In both instances the work was performed according to plans and specifications. Bills were presented to the proper officer for the amounts due, but payment was re-

WIPING OUT THE DEBT.

The Westinghouse Company Once More on a Sound Financial Footing - All Its Linbilities Will Be Paid by the End of

the Month. The reorganization committee that has had the affairs of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company in hand has made an entire success of the undertaking. Yesterday was begun the work of litting all paper of the company held by Pittsburg banks. An approximate of the amount thus gathered in could not be given by the officials, but it was stated to be considerable, and it was further stated that within a comparatively short time not a dollar of the electric company's paper will be held by a Pittsburg bank.

Yesterday each of the local banks holding electric paper received the following letter: I am pleased to be able to state to you that all of the arrangements necessary to clear up the affairs of the electric company, and put that concern on a sound basis, have been effected.

George Westinghouse, Jr., President

Vice President Bannister, of the Westinghouse Company, said last evening: "The Reorganization Committee, composed of August Belmont & Co., Lee, Higginson & Co., and Brayton Ives, of New York, have fulfilled their promise to place the West-inghouse interests in their former good condition, and we are now in a position to pay off our indebtedness in pursuance of the agreement between the banks and our company. Everything is now in a satisfactory

Mr. Bannister stated further that it would be impossible to name the exact date when all the indebtedness would be paid off, but it will be as rapidly as possible, and there will be comparatively little of it left after December 1. He would venture no opinion as to what had caused the recent drop in electric stock, saying that was a matter that were satisfied with the present state of affairs, and cared nothing about outside

GEORGE R. LAWRENCE'S REMAINS.

The Body Will Arrive from New York This Morning, Interment on Saturday.

The body of George R. Lawrence, the young lawyer who committed suicide at the Everett House, New York, Tuesday night, was shipped from there last night. It will arrive this morning, and the remains are to be taken to Monongahela City. his former home and birthplace, for burial The funeral services will take place at the residence to-morrow at 1 P. M. Interment private. No new developments have been made in this sad case, and the suicide's friends are still surprised at the rash action.

Want Cheap Rates to Wilkinsburg. The excitement over the fight between the Duquesne Traction Company and the Pennsylvania Railroad-for it is a fight practically-is getting hotter in Wilkinsburg. A prominent business man said last night, as he rode home to Wilkinsburg in an electric car: "We will bring the railroad to time before we are through. We must have a 5-cent fare, and we intend to have it. Reducing the time of making the trip is all very well, but so long as we can ride on the electric cars for less than we pay on the railroad, so long will we allow the trains to run along almost empty, as they have been doing for the last few weeks. What we demand is a 5-cent fare, and without the trouble of buying monthly tickets, either. Let the railroad sell 20 tickets for \$1, good any time, and it will soon get all its custom back, particularly if it moves its

A Hospital for Kensington.

A general hospital has been established at Kensington and will be located in the large double building on Third avenue, built and designed specially for hospital purposes. The resident physician will be Dr. Paul Luther, of Penn avenue, this city. who is well known as a successful practitioner and ranks high in the membership of the Allegheny County Medical College. He will be ably assisted by Mrs. Dr. Clara Luther, who is a professional nurse, having had long experience in European hospitals, and was the medical attendan; in the royal family in London, England, for 13 years.

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due to cent-a-word 3,705 Increase THIS BEATS THE RECORD.

GOOD SITUATIONS SECURED

YOU CAN LET ROOMS FOR ONE

COMING TO AMERICA

A Lace Manufacturer Will Transfer His Interests Here.

LOOKING FOR A SOUTHSIDE SITE

The Tariff Precludes a Profit in the Exporting of the Fabric.

PITTSBURG IS TOO SMOKY TO SUIT

J. Murray Doelen, a lace manufacturer of Nottingham, England, was stopping at the Monongahela House last night. His native city is famous for its manufacture of this filmy and delicate material, as well as being the city where the story of Lady Godiva and Peeping Tom had its origin.

Mr. Doelen is very wealthy, and has given much time and study to American industries, as well as to watch with interest the great tariff fight which has just ended in Ohio, in which the advocate of the protective issue-Major McKinley-was the win ner. As a consequence of this success, and the small show which free trade has in the

future regarding the United States importation of foreign goods, he has determined to transfer his lace manufactory to the American shores. The gentleman has just come down from Cleveland, where he has been looking for a site upon which he can erect a plant. He

is as yet not decided, but intends investigating the country more freely before locating permanently. Pittsburg is not suitable for the lace business on account of the smoke and penetrating dust, which would ruin the cob-webbed texture even before it had left the loom.

Forced to Come to America Speaking of the matter he said:

"The McKinley bill has so hampered the manufacture of common lace curtains that it is impossible to send the article to this country with any degree of profit for the amount expended in making it. After a general observation into many details attendant anon the great English industry, I find it will be absolutely cheaper to turn it out here for the retail and jobbing trade than in England. This seems incredible, because you, people over here think we have the advantage of cheaper labor. This in a great measure true, but with the ingenious devices which have emanated from the keen mind of American inventors, the work will be facilitated without the help of hand labor. The English, as a rule, are slow and dilatory in taking kindly to American machin-ery, and much of it now used over there has been improved upon time and again by the enterprising people of this country, who have their eyes and ears open to any inno-vation which will benefit their interests.

"In other words, the European, in general, hesitates to use American machinery of any character, and, as an instance, there are still in use the old silk and lace looms of the pattern in use 200 years ago.'

English Capital in the States. "Do you know," continued Mr. Doelen, that your iron industry of the States has vast amount of English capital invested in it? Yes, I will venture to say fully one-half of this great manufacture is backed up by money from the other side. The most by money from the other side. The most remarkable instance of English sagacity and forethought is found in Cleveland, where a nobleman from my country owns the balance of one of the greatest iron plants in that community. I have just visited Cleve-land—the Forest City I believe they call it—and under the very shadow of the Stillman House this extensive manufactory dominated by Englishmen exists. Money is cheap and plenty over there, and don't you think that a Johnny Bull is as eager to grasp a 'sure thing' as his American cousin. Perhaps we are not so

American cousin. Perhaps we are not so daring in speculation, but the song I once heard, 'It's for money,' carries good in every part of the globe, and especially in the civilized countries. Large amounts of French and English capital are quietly being and have been placed over here, and there will no doubt be some startling deelopments in the manufacturing world on this side of the water before a year or so rolls around."

Mr. Doelen went to Philadelphia and other Eastern points last night.

AMERICANS TOO HOSPITABLE.

Two Englishmen Compliment Our People

and the Limited Express. C. H. Nugent and G. H. Dunsmure, two London members of the great banking es-tablishment known as the Union Discount Company, were passengers on the limited to Chicago last night. They are immensely wealthy, and the company which they represent has a capitalization of £1,500,000, or \$7,500,000. The two are partly on business and equally as much bent on pleasure. They have been in New York six weeks where they were "too hospitably treated,"

as they expressed it.

They have had no time to form an opinion of America so far, but say it is vastly different from England. They spoke of the wretched streets in New York and the neglect they receive from the Street Commissioners, and yet they are always repair-ing them. "You cannot walk or ride three ing them. squares," said one, "without running on an excavation of some sort with huge piles of

stones and dirt to delay traffic.
"This is a magnificent train," pointing up to the palatial limited. "Nothing compares with it in England. We have been visiting several banking institutions which ex-change, and the financial status of American cities thus far seems prosperous. The Mc-Kinley bill does not affect us, as we are out

A FIREMAN KILLED.

He Jumps From a Freight Train, and Is

Crushed by Cars. Passengers on the Fort Wayne trian from the West due here at 6 o'clock were belated nearly three hours, due to a freight wreck at Freedom station, which occurred in the afternoon. An east-bound freight was running at the rate of 30 miles an hour when the engine left the track. Engineer W. S. Forney stuck to his post,

but George Young, the fireman, jumped. The cars piled up on him, and his back was broken and he was injured internally. He will die. His home is at Enon, and he is 26 years old. Passengers from the West had to be transferred, but the west-bound track

Still Unidentified.

The body of the unknown woman found in the Monongahela river under the Smith field street bridge on Sunday morning last is still at the morgue unidentified. During the past four days the morgue has been visited by hundreds of people, none of whom were able to identify the body. Sunday evening last two men visited the morgue, evening last two men visited the morgue, and after gazing at the body a short time one of them said, "I believe that's my wife," to which the other man responded, "You're a fool. She don't look anything like your wife." They then left. The body will be buried to-day at the expense of the

Who Knows Thomas Dugan?

Postmaster McKean received a letter vesterday from Mrs. Rosie Griffin, 1318 F street, Sacramento, Cal., inquiring for her brother or the family of Thomas Dugan, a native of the County Fermagh, Ireland, who was known to have been in this city 40 years ago. The sister states that there is something coming to Mr. Dugan or his family, which is in her possession. Mr. Dugan or his family are directed to write to the address given above. dress given above.

VIEWING THE PLANS.

Designs for the Carnegie Free Library Have Many Admirers—Andrew Carne-gie Pleased With the Exhibit—May Be

on Exhibition Three Weeks. The exhibition of the Carnegie Free Library designs at the Ferguson building, on Fourth avenue, yesterday formed an at-traction that drew a large number of visitors. At no time was the hall crowded, but all day long there was a steady attendance of persons representing nearly every class of people in the city. Architects, builders and contractors were numerous, and they scanned the drawings with critical eyes. A few ladies, interested in architecture or the free library idea, were among the spectators. It was the general verdict of all that the exhibition had few equals in its

line.

A design by W. H. Wood, of Philadelphia, was placed on exhibition in a small room adjoining the main hall yesterday. It had been delayed through the freight handlers and lost a position with the other plans. Nevertheless it is carefully mounted and arranged and being a beautiful design, attracts general attention.

There is some dissatisfaction among architects about the location of their plans.

They seem to be under the impression that

They seem to be under the impression that favoritism was shown in hanging. Jas. B. Scott anticipated complaint of this kind and realizing that all could not get the best positions, he placed the hanging of the designs in the hands of a committee of entirely disinterested persons. They had in-structions to take the packages in the order in which they had been received and to be-gin them in that order, beginning at one end of the room and continuing until all were in position. Mr. Scott thinks that under the arrangement one position is really

s good as another. Under a resolution of the Library Commission the architect whose plans are finally accepted will receive a handsome prize, while the six competitors whose designs are considered next best will receive \$2,000

The estimates and specifications accompanying the drawings are not on exhibition and have not been examined as yet by mem-bers of the commission. Said Chairman

Scott vesterday: "The commissioners, realizing their responsibility, will take their leisure in forming an opinion. It will be a difficult task to select the best from among so many merto select the best from among so many meritorious designs. We will keep the exhibition open to public inspection for two weeks from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., or three weeks if we find a popular demand for it. In the meantime the members of the commission will familiarize themselves with the various designs, and in the course of a month we will probably be in a position to talk the matter, over intelligently. There talk the matter over intelligently. There will be no haste."

Andrew Carnegie visited the display and said: "I am delighted with the success of the competition, and congratulate the com-mission upon the result. The position won by Pittsburg architects in the competition pleases me especially. Mr. Frick will tell you that I became enthusiastic over several Pittsburg designs. Some of them are really excellent, and are as original as they are handsome. I am now sure that Pitts-burg will have buildings of which she will have many reasons to be proud."

National Indian Association Meeting. The Allegheny Auxiliary to the Women's National Indian Association held its regular nonthly meeting yesterday afternoon. The only business transacted was to appoint ommittees to prepare for the annual meeting of the National Association, which meets in Allegheny next Wednesday and Thursday. About seventy-five delegates will be present. Quite a lengthy programme has been arranged, consisting of reports of officers and reading of papers by the different

WHAT THE POLICE ARE DOING.

J. T. JOHNSON entered suit before Alderman Beinhauer yesterday charging M. C. Moray with perjury. A warrant was issued, FRED FICKERT was committed to the work-nouse for 90 days by Alderman Succept yesterday on a charge of being a suspicious

ANDREW CLEBIS was committed to jail yes-terday by 'Squire McMillan, of Chartiers, on charge of larceny preferred by Abram

ALEXANDER WILLIAMS was sent to jail by Alderman Gripp yesterday on a charge of assault and battery preferred by his wife, Maria Williams. JOHN HERMAN vesterday entered suit be-

fore Alderman Hartman charging Paul Schickel with aggravated assault and bat-tery. A warrant was issued. CHARLES KINNEY was arrested last night by Inspector Whitehouse and lodged in the

Nineteenth ward station house on a charge LENHART MAY was sent to inil by Alderman McMasters for a hearing next Monday on a serious charge preferred by Maginis Som-mers, of 512 Grant street, yesterday.

ALDERMAN McPike issued a warrant yesoath of his father, David Lewis, who charged the son with kicking him down stairs at GUSTAVE SCHWARTZ yesterday made an in-

formation before Alderman Kerr charging Edward Werhle, Randolph Schaffer and Fred Demloski with larceny. Varrants were issued. JOHN DECKER was sent to jail for triel at

court on a charge of assault and battery pre-ferred by Mathais Wirt before Alderman Hartman. Wirt alleges that Decker assaulted him without provocation.

JOHN A. CLUGSTON, the Justice of the Peace at Turtle Creek, yesterday waived a hearing before Alderman McMasters for trial at court on a charge of desertion preferred by his wife, Sarah J. Clugston. O. A. BRADLEY was arrested on Wednesday

night on a charge of disorderly conduct. He left a forfeit of \$30 for his appearance at the hearing yesterday morning. He failed to appear, however, and the bail was forfeited. EMIL DOTT, Fred, Clous and Andrew Ballit. aged respectively 17, 12 and 14 years, were arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer Dickson on East street, Allegheny, and sent to the Allegheny central station for throw-ing stones at James McAndrews' house.

MARY DUNBAKER was given a hearing by Alderman Succop last evening and placed under \$500 bail for trial at court on a charge of selling liquor without a license, at her residence on South Nineteenth street. The information was made by Mary Cornelia, H. H. HART, a conductor on the Citizens' Traction line, is under ball for a hearing tomorrow on a charge of aggravated assault and battery. It is made by Mrs. Sarah

Robinson, whose husband, William, was knocked from a car by Hart and had his leg THOMAS BILLUPS, the traveling photographer, who was arrested on Wednesday, on a serious charge made against him by 15-year-old Minnie O'Leary, of Sharpsburg, was given a hearing by Alderman McKenna yesterday afternoon and committed to jail in default of \$1,000 bail for trial at court. ALBERT O'BRIEN, of Poplar alley, made an

terday charging John McCormack with asployed by Booth & Flinn digging a trench on Fifth avenue. McCormack was arrested and gave \$300 bail for a hearing to-morrow. J. Birch Nosk, a salesman at the retail stores of Joseph Horne & Co., was arrested yesterday afternoon and locked up in the yesterony atternoon and locked up in the Central station as a suspicious character. The arrest was made by James Seige, the special officer on duty at the store, and it is alleged that Nase has been guilty of pilfering goods.

W. L. HARVEY yesterday made an information before Alderman Hartman, accusing Henry Harper, colored, with the larceny of a horse. Haroer, it is alleged, took Harvey's horse out for a drive a few days ago and went to Chartiers creek. He attempted to drive across the creek but got into deep water and the horse was drowned.

ANTON ROEDLINGER, of the plank road, Twenty-seventh ward, is missing. An information was made against him by Conrad Stabb before Alderman Hartman. Stabb alleges Roedlinger stole a kit of masons' tools from nim. When Constable Schurtzinger went to arrest Roedlinger he was told that he mysteriously disappeared the day before.

WALKED IN HIS SLEEP.

Sudden Death of Henry Dallmeyer at His Haysville Residence

FROM INJURIES CAUSED BY A FALL.

How He Amassed a Fortune as a Tobaccon ist in Pittsburg.

THE INDUSTRIES WHICH HE FOUNDED

Henry Dallmeyer, one of Pittsburg's old and well-known business men, died at his Haysville station residence, on Wednesday evening, from the effects of injuries received in a fall from a porch roof last Friday evening. When the news of his death reached the business community yesterday morning it caused general regret, for Mr. Dallmeyer had been highly regarded by a large circle of friends in various branches of business.

His death was the indirect result of somnambulism and the circumstances were very sad. When he retired last Thursday evening Mr. Dallmeyer was in vigorous health and good spirits. His wife had gone to Wheeling to visit relatives to remain until next day and there was none of the family at home except himself and his daughter Emma. Between 1 and 2 o'clock that night he arose from bed in his sleep and opening a window climbed out on the roof of a porch from which he either walked or fell to the ground below, a distance of about 20 feet. Walked to His Death.

He lay there stunned for some time, but finally regained consciousness and made an



outery which awakened a neighbor, who gave the alarm. The members of the house hold came to his assistance, and he was carried into the house, where an examination by physicians showed that while no bones were broken he had suffered internal injuries which would probably have a fatal termination. From that time he suffered intensely, though conscious most of the time and able to converse intelligibly with his family, the members of which had been summoned and were gathered about his bedside when he passed away at

about his bedside when he passed away at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Henry Dallmeyer was born at Minden, Prussia, in 1826. A cigar maker by trade, he emigrated to this country in 1848 and followed that occupation for ten years. In 1858 he embarked in the cigar business for himself, opening a store at No. 535 Liberty sweet, foot of Fifth avenue. For more than 30 years he conducted a lucrative business within three doors of his first venture. Having amassed a comfortable fortune he Having amassed a comfortable fortune he retired from active business on April 1,

He was also engaged in other business enterprises and was a director of the Third National Bank and of the German Insurance Company, of Pittsburg. He was a member of the German Lutheran Church and of the Masonic order, being connected with Solomon lodge No. 231.

A wife and five children, two sons and three daughters, survive him. L. T. Dall-meyer, the well-known tobacconist, who succeeded to his father's business, and W. C. Dallmeyer, also a stobacco dealer at Stoughton, Wis., are his sons. His daughters are Miss Emma Dallmeyer, Mrs. Louis Steitz, wife of Louis Steitz, the druggist, of Pennsylvania avenue, Allegheny, and Mrs. Albert Zumpft, wife of the Allegheny varnish manufacturer.

The funeral services will be held to-morrow morning at the Haysville residence on arrival of the train which leaves the Federal street station at 10 o'clock.

STILL ANOTHER DAY.

The Chrysanthemum Show Continued To-Day-It Is a Success Financially and Will Be Held Each Year-Bright Prospects for the Next Exhibit.

The chrysanthemum show is a success far beyond the expectations of the florists who engineered it. This much is gathered both from the promoters and from the interjections and adjectives of the ladies, which flew as numerously as chaff from a winnow ing machine. Robert C. Patterson stated that the show would be kept open to-day by request, and that it would be ladies' day. The receipts have not been figured up, but they are far beyond expectation, showing that people in these cities have time and inclination to think of something aside from salting down the almighty dollar. The projectors say the success of the exhibit is such as to make the enterprise a fixed one is such as to make the enterprise a fixed one and that every year's exhibit will surpass its predecessor. A. W. Smith, the Mt. Washington florist, who took so many prizes, states that last year he began to grow chrysanthemums without knowing much about them, and he is confident that his present exhibit is not a marker to what he will accomplish in future. Yesterday murmurs of admiration were

extorted apparently for everything, from a bride's bouquet to William Loewe's vegeta-Yesterday's competitors for the various

prizes were: The Lawrenceville silver cup, for the best bridal set, consisting of a bride's bouquet, two bridesmaids' bouquets and boutonniers for groom and two groomsmen, A. W. Smith, B. A. Elliott & Co. and John R. & For the George W. Biggs vase, best vase

For the George W. Biggs vase, best vase of roses, Robert C. Patterson and B. A. Elliott & Co.

For Ley & Geiselhart's prize, \$20 cash, for the best funeral wreath of flowers, 20 inches in diameter, B. A. Elliott & Co., John R. & A. Murdoch, N. Patterson and Pachart C. Patterson Robert C. Pattersen. For the John Sauer prize, \$25 cash, best

flat oval basket of chrysanthemums, 20 inches long, A. W. Smith, R. C. Patterson and John R. & A. Murdoch. The Lawrenceville cup fell to John R. & A. Murdoch and the other three prizes were won by R. C. Patterson.

To-day there is promised a fine show of orchids and cut flowers.

Rusnak's Sentence Commuted.

Attorney Blakeley yesterday received word that Rusnak, the Hungarian sentenced with two others to hang for the murder of Michael Quinn at Braddock, had been considered by the Pardon Board at Harrisburg and that his sentence was commuted to im prisonment for life. The cases of Subol and Todt were held under advisement

LOOKING FOR WATER.

Nearly 15,000,000 Bushels of Coal Awalt ing a Rise-Ten Weeks Since the Last Shipment Was Made-Rivermen Chary of Giving News.

The undercurrent of excitement prevailng at present among the river coal men resembles the extreme calmness of a summer day before a storm. That they are anxious for a rise is evident from the manner in which the latest up river reports were eagerly scanned by them all day vesterday. It is now about 10 weeks since the last shipment of coal left this port for down river points, the supply is gradually being reduced, and in a short time will be reduced to almost nothing, A tour of the offices along the wharf was

made yesterday in order to find out just how much coal is ready for shipment. Very lit-tle information could be obtained from the firms interested as to how much coal they had ready, but it is estimated that there is from 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 bushels of c all from loaded and arrating this ment the from 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 bushels of c al now loaded and awaiting shipment, the major portion of it being in the harbor and No. 1 pool. All the landings are filled to the utmost capacity. One well known riverman was asked why the exact amount each firm had at their landings is not given when asked for, as they keep a record of the movements of their craft similar to records of cars on the railroads, and they certainly know within a reasonable figure without any guessing

He said there are several reasons, but the main one is this: When the river has been main one is this: When the river has been low for a longer period than usual the stock in the lower markets naturally becomes low, and in consequence the prices go up. That is what the coal men like to see, but some enterprising newspaper publishes an item to the effect that there is a large supply of coal awaiting shipment just as soon as the river rises, the lower river namers conv the item, and consumers just as soon as the river rises, the lower river papers copy the item, and consumers consequently only make small purchases, thinking that there will be a rise shortly and the market be stocked, and thus save the money. Another cry is that there is danger of a coal famine, and that it is retailing at 20 cents per bushel in Cincinnati. That is not correct, the present price on the river is 10 cents." river is 10 cents.'

One subject that is attracting considerable attention among river men is the shipping of coal to Cuba and Brazil. An investigation by a well-known firm has convestigation by a well-known firm has convinced them that coal can be sent to points in South America and along the gulf and be disposed of at large profits. An investigation of the various methods of transportation has developed the fact that the whale-back type of vessel furnishes the best facilities. ties. The ordinary whaleback will carry about 4,000 tons of coal, which will have to be transported to New Orleans in the old way, and there transferred by the modern way, and there transferred by the modern appliances at a cost not exceeding 10 or 12 cents. A curious thing about the investigation was that it developed the fact that the ship building firm of Hollingsworth Bros., of Wilmington, hold letters patent issued ten years ago to their father on a vessel the vest soundarnest of the McDowell whale. exact counterpart of the McDougall whale-back, and as there is a possibility of litiga-tion as to the ownership nothing will be done for the present.

SHOT THROUGH THE HEAD.

Engineer Howard Roberts Ends His Life With a Pistol Ball.

Howard Roberts, a well-known civil engineer, suicided by shooting himself through the head with a revolver, in his room at a hotel in Smithfield, Fayette county, on Wednesday afternoon. The shot had been heard by other people in the house, and when they rushed to the room the young man was lying on his bed unconscious. He died a few hours later.

Roberts was 28 years of age and was the engineer in charge of the Baltimore and Chio Railroad extension from Uniontown to Chio Railroad extension from Uniontown to Morgantown, under Chief Engineer P. H. Irwin. Before firing the fatal shot he wrote a letter to Mr. Irwin saying he was tired of life. A telegram received a short time before greatly excited him and, is thought o have had something to do with his selflestruction.

He was formerly from Baltimore and is thought to have relatives in this city, though none could be found last night. He was employed by Frick & Co., in the coke \$1 and \$1 25 a yard. regions; where is popularly known, prior to his employment by the Baltimore and Ohio

The Hungarians Not to Hang. The Pardon Board yesterday acted on Allegheny county cases as follows: Jerry Barket, assault, refused; William J. Me-Greggor, embezzlement, recommended; John McManus and Johanna Esholtz, larceny, refused; Andrew Toth, Michael Sabot and George Rusnok, murder in first degree, commutation recommended in cases of Rusnok and Toth, but Sabot held under advisement. The last three were convicted of the murder of Michael Quinn in the Braddock riot.

Hugus & Hacke.

inens:

Unusual inducements to intending

purchasers in this department. A large line of Table Linen, double damask and full bleach, prices from 50c to \$3 per yard.

Fringed Damask Table Cloths, with dozen D'Oylies to match,

2x21/2 YARDS, 2x3 YARDS, \$5 a Set.

New patterns in Irish Satin Damask Table Cloths, celebrated J. S. Brown make, in 8-4, 10-4, 12-4, 14-4 and 16-14. Dinner Napkins to match. Hemstitched Table Sets from \$7 to \$35 per set.

150 pairs of pure Linen Hem-stitched Pillow Cases, size 221/2x36 inches, at \$1 25 per pair. 1/2 the actual value. Hemstitched Linen Sheets, an ex-

tra bargain, at \$5 per pair. A great variety of choice Novelties in Lunch Cloths, Sideboard Scarfs, Center Pieces, etc., etc.

Cloak Department:

We call attention to an EXTRA VALUE in JACKETS we are offering this week at \$6.

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

ONYX CLOCKS! BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS!

\$17 to \$100. Over 150 new designs-richly mot-tled Onyx-imported direct. Prices

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

no6-MWF

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Refused to Be Rescued While Constables Sherron and Linder were arresting George McGlackey at No. 3521 Carson street, for assaulting Albert Gardner, two friends came to his rescue. They were John Galvinsky and George Marino. McGlackey insisted on their letting the officers alone and when they were finally arrested for interfering with officers he helped the latter take them to the station house.

Dry Goods House. Friday, Nov. 13, 1891.

The Leading

Pittsburg, Pa.,

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

An advertisement the intent of which is to make a most unusual stir in our Bargain Dress Goods Department to-day. The money-saving values merit a visit from all careful and frugal buyers.

The goods referred to below will be found exactly as described, and at the prices the best qualities ever offered on any retail counter in the country. They are items selected from scores of others almost, if not quite, as attractive.

50 PIECES

36-inch All - Wool Cheviot Suitings, in 12 different color-AT 450.

50 PIECES

38-inch All-Wool Chevron Suitings, in 15 different colorings and styles, AT 50c.

36 - inch All - Wool Cloth

Stripes, in 20 different styles and colorings,

> 38-inch All - Wool Novelty Plaid Suitings, in 12 different styles and colorings,

> > AT 50c.

And a special display

CENTER TABLE New Shades Lupin's FRENCH CASHMERES (46 inches wide)

Regular \$1 quality, 75c

(50 best shades)

Extra value 50-inch Navy Blue. Green, Brown and Black Cheviots at

a yard.

Also plain colored smooth or shaggy surfaced Camel's Hair Suitings at \$1, \$1,25 and \$1.50 a yard.

We have just opened our first invoice of French Printed Delaines for House Wrappers and Tea Gowns. The handsomest printings and designs. A special display of the muchasked-for polka spot designs, large and small, navy blue ground, with pink, old rose, electric blue, garnet, gold, etc. Also high-class printings

in 2 and 3 toned designs. Complete assortments evening shades in Albatross, Henriettas, Cashmeres, Lansdowns and Mohairs, in cream, Nile, old rose, lemon and lavendar.

Attractive prices in all depart-

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

607-621 Penn Avenue. **PREPARE**

BLIZZARDS!

At ZERO PRICES we have the stock and the prices speak for them-

Chevron Stripe Jackets, with high cape collar, at \$4.50; worth \$7. Wool Chevron and Camel's Hair

Jackets, high cape and shawl collars, at \$5; worth \$7.50. Cheviot Diagonal Reefers, fur shawl collar, and lined with fur down

front of Jacket, at \$6.75; worth \$9. Fine Diagonal Cheviot Reefers, Astrakhan and Hare-trimmed, at \$10.

Our leader at the popular price of \$12; trimmed with Black Hare, R Mink, Astrakhan and Cape Seal.



435-MARKET ST.