second declination of Blaine. The announce ment took his breath away, and for the mo ment he hardly knew what to say,

Witherow Willing to Be Instructed. After thinking for a while, Mr. Witherow said: "I regret exceedingly to hear of the withdrawal of Blaine. He was my ideal man, and he certainly was the ideal of the people. Of course if he won't run that settles it. We can't force the nomination on him. I have not fully determined who his successor as a candidate ought to be, but I think Harrison has made a good Presi-My first choice was Blaine, and I was run-ping on that platform. Now I prefer to be nstructed by the nominating convention."
Chief Brown, who is a candidate for dele gate to the National Convention, exhibited

What do I think of it?" he asked, "Well, if Mr. Blaine is really out of ques-tion as a candidate it will be a bad thing for the Republican party. He is the man Re-publicans all over the country have been clamoring for, and he would have polled many Democratic votes. I think him the strongest man in any party in the country.

because Blaine is out of the race. We have other popular men who would make good Presidents."

"Who is your choice after Blaine?" Brown Still Has No Second Choice,

"I haven't any. I am for Blaine." But he says he will not be a candidate. "If he is not, then I am for the man the party leaders decide enpable of drawing the

"Why, in your opinion, does Mr. Blaine" decline at this time" That is easy to answer. Mr. Blaine is no old man. His opponents have always charged him with a vaulting ambition. His declination now shows that it is not ambition, but lovalty that actuates him. His leaving the field now leaves plenty of time for other aspirants.

Senator Nech said he was not surprised, because he had believed Blaine out of the race ever since Elkins had been put in the Cabinet. "Mr. Blaine," he said, "would not have remained in the Cabinet himself within six months of the nominating convention as an opponent of Mr. Harrison, I was never in favor of Blaine for President, He is a grand Secretary of State, but I don't want to see him a Presidental candidate. Harrison is my man, and always has

Mayor Gourley said: "Is that so. Well, I am sorry, indeed. I had great hope that Mr. Blaine would be a candidate. There is no doubt that the people all over the country wanted him to be. I have no secand choice in particular unless it might e Mr. Harrison. He has made a good, clean fearless executive, and his administration has been one that little fault can be

Flips Exhibits Much Surprise. Senator William Plinn was seen at his The news was a great surprise to him. He said: "The Republicans in general, but more especially of Pennsylvania, all be greatly disappointed by Mr. Blaine's They saw in him a sure winhe would have allowed himself to placed before the peoale as a candidate for the Presidency, and greater majority of them were confident he would. I think the next choice now is the man who can poll the most votes. I name any one in particular The withdrawal gives President Harrison a much better chance, and from the way the case presents itself not now I would think he would be the nam. I do not consider him as strong a the unemployed and secure as many workot think the Democratic party will gain naything by the action."

Ex-Recorder W. H. Graham, when in-formed of Mr. Blaine's withdrawal, said: "I nm very sorry to hear that he will not be a candidate, but if this is his ultimatum I am

The President's Safe Policy.

not surprised. I am for Mr. Harrison begistered at the Duquesne last evening, e said he had expected the withdrawal of ine, and he thought it was the best

Blaine's action," he said, "will mite the Republicans and pave the way for another victory. There is no use try-ing to conceal the fact that Harrison made an excellent President. He demonstrated his ability, and his administration has been business-like oughout. The people at large are satis-with him. The President has many riends, and, though Blaine lead in popurity, his nomination would have caused a split in the ranks without doubt. The Seceration of Mr. Harrison and his friends could not be elected. I think now that the President will be renominated al-

FITZPATRICK IS CHEERFUL.

He Is Being Watched Closely for Fear He Suicides Before the Law Can Claim Vengeance on March 1-Four Other Murderers Waiting Death,

Since Fitzsimmons has cheated the gallows of Allegheny county public interest turns to the next man under its shadow, Patrick Fitzpatrick. Unless there is executive interierence Fitzpatrick will be hanged March 1, three weeks from to-morrow. His saloon on Eleventh street is still fresh in ments. mind. At his trial no evidence was produced that would influence a jury in his behalf, and his conviction was followed by the t is considered more than probable the exe-

curion will take place. Fitzpatrick does not seem to give his impending fate any consideration and treats it as a matter of course. He eats well, sleeps well and enjoys perfect health. His manner is cheerful and pleasant, and he jokes with the prison keepers. This jocular manner of his has caused a suspicion that it is put on to throw the juilers off their guard, and they are watching him closely for fear he may suicide. Rev. Father Griffin visits him every day and meets with a cordial reception, the prisoner convers-ing freely with him as with all others.

The arrangements for the execution will be in the hands of Sheriff McCleary, but he has not, as far as could be learned, taken any steps in the matter. Besides Fitzpatrick there are four other prisoners in the jail under the sentence of

Gerade, who murdered his little daughter by dashing out her brains against a bedpost, and Rusnok, Todt and Sabol, the Hungarians convicted of the murder of Patrick Riley at Braddock. The date of excention has not been set for either of

Plenty of Money in Pitrsburg.

George M. Browne, General Manager of the Philadelphia Company, and E. M. Fer- fend the rights of labor. guson, the banker, left for Chicago last evening to work some sort of a gas deal, but seither would say what they were after. Mr. Ferguson remarked that money was plentiful in Pittsburg, and the financial outlook is very good. He says that 5 per cent, with good collaterat, can be received for money in the city at present.

Assaulted Mrs. A. Holthouse. Saturday night Mark Donley entered A Holthouse's drag store at Sheffleld and Fulton streets, Allegheny, and assaulted Mrs. Holthouse. There was no one else in the store. He first threw a brick at her and then attempted to beat her. Her screams brought in some people who were passing, and Donley escaped. The Allegheny police

VENGEANCE THE CRY.

Doctor De Leon Organizes the Socialistic Element of Pittsburg.

CURSED THE CAPITALIST.

Advised to Use Bullets if Ballots Will Not Win the Fight.

REVENGE FOR THE COKE MARTYRS.

Socialism Given as a Cure for Every Pos sible Human III.

LABOR UNIONS NO LONGER ARE A POWER

"Bullets for the Capitalists" was the cry at Saller's Hall yesterday. The house was packed and though no bullets were displayed an organization of Socialists was formed. Dr. D. De Leon, of New York, was the organizer and the leading spirit, He spoke on capital and labor as viewed by a Socialist. Mr. De Leon is a thorough Socialist and before he had concluded his address he had impressed many of the people present that the only way to solve their great problem was through

Socialistic channels. He said: "In coming to Pittsburg, I propose to assist the working people in understanding their condition. It is a plain tale and it is not necessary that I should rouse you to anger in telling it. You could not reason if I did, nor is it vet the time for anger. There are many people over the land who think they receive peace through making martyrs of themselves. The men in general, however, do not relish martyrdom and rush to reach happiness through the proper channel-liberty

Down on Improved Machinery.

"Starting with American history all was fair. There was not a battle then between these two powers. Each man owned alike. The productions of his saw, plow or whatever implement he used were his. With the growth of our country came the growth of brain and genius. Soon the rude implements and machinery of that time had to give place to the labor-saving inventions of the present age. With each new invention men were thrown out of employment. The result of this was the formation of labor organizations. The union men got the preference, of course, as there is more strength in unity. This left a small-army of unemployed, which army has been constantly swelling until it rests with them to bring about a revolution. Labor unions are all right, but what power have they now with capital? Now when there is a strike all the employer needs to do is to look over the heads of the union men into the ranks of men as he needs. The only union in New

the Building Trades. Labor Unions No Longer a Power, "There are many cases I could point out to you where strong unions have been pressed to the wall by the non-unionists Show me one union that could be successful when pitted against Andrew Carnegie or Postmaster McKean had little to say. when pitted against Andrew Carnegie or Bluine would not be a candidate and I am rect. I do not mean to say labor organizations are not useful. If we did not have tions are not useful. If we did not have them, the condition of affairs would be them, the condition of affairs would be worse. It is an established law that all classes cannot be admitted to them. It

will never be otherwise. "Capital stands opposing labor, and the tip of the smallest finger holds more power than a thousand union laborers. When these empty pockets go up against the money bags the former goes down every time. There was a time when Americans looked up to the blue sky and said: 'I am free born.' With the coming of capital these thoughts have fied. The union man aparting into office year after year the is putting into office year after year the creature whom his boss selects.

Vengeance for the Hungarian Miners.

"There is not a magistrate in the United States, who is not the obedient servant of capital, not one exception. This shows they are weak. As evidences of it, look at the blood-stained coke regions of your own State and the banks of the Hudson river, where, under orders from Governor Hill, men were shot down in cold blood by Pinkerton men. The State always decides in favor of capital.

'Several years ago New York had a remarkable event which shows clearly how officials cater to capital. The person was Judge Roger A. Pryor. Prinity Church, as you know, is a wealthy corporation, being worth \$150,000,000. A greater part of its possessions consists in tenements and its possessions consists in the city. they are the meanest hovels in the city. They are not fit for a pig to live in. We got a bill through the State Legislature compelling the owners of tenements to put water on every floor. When this was done cold-blooded murder of Robert Early at a a crusade was made against the Trinity tene-

Pryor Went Back on the People

"They were returned and the case was car-ried into court and before Judge Pryor. death sentence. There was some talk of a He decided the law was unconstitutional perition to the Pardon Board, which meets and in favor of Tripity. This was a great in a few days, but no one could be found surprise to the laboring people who had vesterday who knew anything about it, and supported and elected him, he promising to be their friend. Previous to his going on the bench he had even catered to the workingman. Indeed, so much had they trusted him that he was sent to Ireland to befriend

"You see what labor has to contend with There is but one way to remedy it and that is by voting against capital. Your vote will never count if it is voted with any other than the Socialist party. It is through it the white dove of peace can be reached and no other. In New York we now have 15,000 votes and are constantly increasing.

Capital Must Be Met With Bullets. "The battle must be fought in peace it possible. If it cannot be won by the ballot, it can by the bullet. Nations have gone down before and nations may go down again. Waste not your life in hopeless endeavor. Join yourselves in a way that you can capture the State. It can be and must be

ione!"
After the speaker concluded, he announced he would like to form a Socialist party in Pittsburg. As a result, 15 men came forward and put down their names as members, while a number more said they would join later. He then told them what they were to do. He said they must be constantly ngitating the Socialist cause, peacefulyl if possible, but ever ready to de-

Murphy's Brother Notified.

Coroner McDowell yesterday sent word to Boston, Mass., for information as to the disposal of the body of Frank Murphy, the man who died suddenly at 43 Fourth avenue Saturday. A brother lives in Boston, and, it is said, is quite well-to-do as a wholesale it is said, is quite well-to-do as a wholesale liquor dealer. It is also said that another brother is here and was at the boarding house where Murphy died, but he has not yet appeared to claim the body at the morgue. Murphy had been in the city three weeks before his death and had recently joined a Methodist mission in the vicinity of his boarding house. Three women conserted with the institution called at the of his boarding house. Three women con-nected with the institution called at the morgue yesterday and identified the body. The Coroner will hold an inquest to-day.

SUNDAY'S SONG OF SORROW.

Paying the Fiddler for the Saturday Night ees-Judge Gripp Calls a Bluff and Goes Ten Better-McKenna Grants s Tramp's Request,

At the Sunday morning hearing at Central station yesterday Judge Gripp made a bluff to a prisoner, the latter called him, lost, and paid the debt. The prisoner was J. W. McHenry, who was arrested on Saturday night at Fred Heil's store on Tunnel street, where he had a fight, with Heil and struck him. Judge Gripp said he would fine the prisoner \$10 and costs, or in default sentence him 30 days to the workhouse. McHenry said in an impudent manner: "It didn't take you long to say that." An additional \$10 was put on his fine, but he had lots of money, and with a smile on his face paid down \$23 40 and walked out of the station a free man. John Miller, who was caught stealing iron from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was held for court. Joseph Armstrong received a sentence of 90 days to the workhouse for using unbecoming language on Fifth avenue. There were 12 other cases before the magistrate, but they were only for slight infractions of the law.

Magistrate Succep had 20 cases at the

Magistrate Succop had 20 cases at the Twenty-eighth ward station hearing. Robert Brown, for beating his wife, was sent 30 days to the workhouse. David Donelson, for fast driving and disorderly conduct on South Thirteenth street, was fined \$10 and costs. Henry Dailey and John Reilly, for assaulting Kate Starin, were fined \$25 and costs each. Kate Burns and Jennie Stauffer, for keening a disorderly house were sent to for keeping a disorderly house, were sent to

the workhouse for 60 days each.

Magistrate McKenna disposed of 27 cases at the Twelfth ward station. John and Benjamin Chesky, two brothers, who engaged in a rough and tumble fight at 2810 Spring alley Saturday night, were fined \$10 and costs each. William Wright was discovered Saturday night with two firkins of butter, the property of J. C. Kelly a Penn ter, the property of J. C. Kelly, a Penn avenue grocer. He was given 30 days to the workhouse. David Evans came to the station house and asked to be sent to the workhouse. He got 90 days. Peter Waters boarded a Penn avenue car Saturday night, and refused to pay his fare. He was as-sessed \$5 and costs. Albert Falsky and Ed Moran, two "yags," got 90 and 30 days re-

spectively to Claremont.

Magistrate Hyndman disposed of six cases at the Fourteenth ward station and three at the Nineteenth ward station. At the Fourteenth ward station John Cain was fined \$10 and costs for pointing fire arms. Peter Kerney paid \$10 and costs for interan officer while making an Mike Collins created a disturbance on a Second avenue car Saturday night and was let off by paying \$8 40. Antoney Brown, a suspicious person, and James Caffrey, a drunk, were discharged. At the Nineteenth ward station John Dallzell was fined \$10 and cost for fighting on Frankstown avenue. Thomas Dunn and John Wright, two drunks, were discharged.

Magistrate Leslie had one solitary offender to deal with at the Seventeenth ward

station. He was Micheal Canby, a common drunk. He was fined \$1 costs. There were two other drunks arrested Saturday night. They left \$5 forfeit for appearance at the morning hearing but failed to materialize.

MOLDS HIDDEN AT HART'S HOME. Rude Counterfelting Materials Found by

Detective McSweeny in Allegheny. H. E. Hart and his wife, arrested in Allegheny Saturday night for passing spurious coin, prove to be genuine counterfeiters. York that seems to be able to hold out is Superintendent Muth vesterday turned over the case to United States Detective Mc-Sweeney, who searched the house at 40 Taggart street. In a grate was found a number of broken plaster of paris molds, but there was no evidence that any great

mantity of money had been made.

There was evidence that both halves and narters were made as well as dollars. coins were not clear and distinct and are much brighter than the genuine. Antimony was the principal metal used. Hart has five children, three grown up and two small ones. The detective learned that the smaller children frequently bought small quantities of plaster of paris, and it is supposed that Hart made his own molds. Detective McSweeney thinks much of the counterfeit coin in circulation in Pittsburg

was made by them.

Hart comes from Watertown, N. Y., and his wife from Clarion. He formerly worked in the oil fields. He came to Pittsburg five months ago. For a time he lived on Robinson street, and moved to Taggart street three months ago. He has had very little work since his arrival.

DID NOT CATCH W. A. MILLER.

Piltsburg Blind Man Who Escapes the

Bogus Claim Agency. William A. Miller, a blind young man, who resides at 78 Marion street, this city, was some time ago led to believe that he was a millionaire by the European Claim Agency at New York, and that he had but to set forth his claim, pay \$25 to secure his bonds and institute proceedings at once, and have the case settled at the present term of court. But the blind are not susceptible of being easily swindled, thanks to the care-ful training in our institutions for their instruction. They are taught to be very cautious and suspicious, and to investigate very closely every item and detail in busi-ness before proceeding to act, much as a business man would in securing the standard of a firm before opening an account with it. He at once wrote to Mayor Grant, of New York City, as to the standing of this

so-called European Claim Agency.
While the Mayor could not give him a satisfactory answer as to their reliability, he still advised him to hold his money till he was sure the house was in good standing. He then besought ex-Senator John M. Greer, of Butler, to write to the American Consul at London to investigate the stand-ing of the house of E Ross in that city, which he did. The result was published in

yesterday's DISPATCH. A COLD WAVE COMING.

The Mercury Promises to Take a Jump of Forty Degrees.

Mercurial gymnastics was one of the features of the weather office yestenlay. At 5 o'clock the thermometer registered 280 above zero and by noon it had jumped to 540. Simultaneous with this came a notice of a cold wave and in spite of the sunshine the cold wave flag was hung out. By 6 o'clock this evening the temperature will fall to 10° above zero.

Although the day overhead was bright,

the streets were never in a worse condition.
At 5 o'clock it snowed, then turned to rain that froze as it fell and left the payements one mass of ice. From then until 9 o'clock more people fell than in the Battle of the more people fell than in the Battle of the Wilderness. The sun came out in time for church, but did not go inside. The result was mud and slush, and pavements and streets were nearly as passable as a town-ship road in March.

To Let Lists Advertised in To-Day's Dispatch. No more convenient arrangement for the

LAST OF M'CLELLAND. eye. The outlines of the General's brilliant military and honorable civic career were given in yesterday's DISPATCH.

Peaceful Ending to the Adjutant General's Struggle With Death.

WILL BE BURIED IN PITTSBURG, According to His Last Request, With All the Military lionors.

PATTISON WILL ANNOUNCE DETAILS

The announcement in vesterday's DIS-PATCH that the end of Adjutant General McClelland was near at hand caused profound sorrow throughout Pittsburg, which was intensified when it became known last evening that he had breathed his last at 4:45 in the afternoon at the City Hospital in Harrisburg. Dispatches from the State capital state that his last hours were calm and death was painless. At about 10 o'clock he sank into unconsciousness, and he lay in this state until the end came. With him were his, sister's husband and William R. Thompson, of Pittsburg, one of his warmest

Saturday morning his condition became alarming and he sank gradually during the day. For a few moments after the operation he was bright and cheerful and then he began to grow weaker, and those who were with him realized that his time of life was short. Friends called to pay their last respects, but only a few were allowed to see him. Among the few who saw him were Governor Pattison and Private Secretary Tate. The dying man was conscious of his condition and calling Secretary Tate to his bedside, asked him to write at his dictation his last requests. When Mr. Tate had finished, he handed the pencil and paper to General McClelland, and he affixed his signature to it and then sank back apon his couch to await the final roll call.

To Be Buried in Pittsburg. One of his last requests was that he be ouried in the Allegheny Cemetery, at Pittsourg. Resident Physician Reynolds, James B. McCailey, his confidential clerk, and Colonel C. T. O'Neill, keeper of the arsenal, emained with him during the night. Shortly after midnight they were reinforced by Secretary Tate, who remained a few moments and then went away. He was conscious at intervals from 4 o'clock until 10, when he became unconscious, and did not know any of those at his bedside after

Rev. T. W. Winter, of East Palestine, O., pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, his sister's husband, arrived at Harrisburg Saturday morning, and during the afternoon went to Gwinston, York county, to hold services. During the night General Mc-Clelland said that he could only live a few hours and telephoned to Rev. Mr. Winter to come at once. He reached Harrisburg shout near hout was too late to talk to his about noon, but was too late to talk to his living relative, and he could do nothing but sit by his side and watch his life ebb slowly

Among the General's callers was John Q Stewart, Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction, whose home is a few miles from the place where General McClelland spent his early days. Mr. Stewart and the Adjutant General were members of the same company during the war, and they al-ways kept up the friendship cultivated in those days. General McClelland recog-nized his old comrade and shook hands with him feebly. He spoke to his friend Thomp-son at the same time, and then relapsed into

Pattison Will Announce Funeral Details. Governor Pattison was informed of the death about 5 o'clock, and soon after telegraphed to Assistant Adjutant General Krumbhaar, of Philadelphia, to go to Harrisburg immediately. The Governor will issue an order to-morrow formally announceing the Adjutant General's death and giving the details of the funeral. It is proable that the remains will lay in state this afternoon in the main corridor of the Capi tol at Harrisburg, and Tuesday morning taken to Pittsburg for burial. At the suggestion of Mr. Thompson, delegations from the Loyal Legion and Duquesne Post, G. A.

R., of Pittsburg, will act as guards of General McClelland was taken suddenly ill about three months ago, while alone at his desk in the official departments. He summoned aid with difficulty, and was at once removed to his room at the Commonwealth House. His condition was not con-sidered serious, and gave his friends no alarm. The noise and confusion about the hotel annoved him and a few days after he went to the hospital as a private patient of Dr. Dunott, who was his sole attendant during his illness, except Dr. Reynolds, the

resident physician. A Futile Search for Health, Accompanied by his chief clerk, Cap-tain Kelly, he left January 20 for Old Point Comfort. The trip was long and tedious, but it apparently had a good effect on the sick man, and it was thought in a few weeks he would return to Harrisburg fully recuperated. After he had been away a few days he was suddenly seized with vomiting, which continued without inter-mission for three days. General McClelland rapidly grew weaker, and realizing the seriousness of his case, he hurried to Harrisburg, arriving shortly before noon, Jan-

uary 30.

The vomiting was checked soon after the Adjutant General reached the hospital, and be fell into a light sleep. He awoke much refreshed, but still weak. His color was much better than it was when he went South, but Dr. Dunott was alarmed. He grew weaker and weaker day by day, though

very cheerful. On Saturday the General's case was more serious than at any time during his illness, and, after a conference with Governor Pattison, his law partner, and other friends, it was decided by Dr. Dunott to call a con-sultation. It was decided to perform an operation, to which the sick man bravely consented. Dr. Kean performed the opera tion, assisted by Drs. Dunott, Fred W. Coover, Reynolds and Daniel Z. Dunott. There were present Drs. McGowan, Gorgas, James and Fulk.

The operation showed a contracted open-The operation showed a contracted opening from the stomach into the bowels, it being almost closed by cancerous infiltration in the walls of the stomach. The stomach was immensely enlarged, the lining membranes of the abdomen and the liver surfaces were studded with cancerous nodules of smaller size. Under such circumstances no further operative proceedings could be thought of, and the physicians unanimously agreed that the issue would be fatal. The General recovered well from the operation, and when taken to his room appeared to be

Prepared for the Worst,

On his way he said to young Dr. Dunott: "Doctor, I am prepared for the worst; what do you think of the result?" The physician replied that he was too busily engaged during the operation to give an intelligent answer. General McClelland's manner and words indicated that he had not forgotten his works training as a soldier Doctob.

LIGHT ON FITZSIMMONS' DEED.

Written Months Ago.

"Why, he got it right in the parish prison. A man could get anything there. Fitz knew all about that place. The parish and it is managed like such institutions probably were at that time. Under the law down there a prisoner can't be held in police station more than 24 hours.

"When Fitz was arrested he was taken to three candidates together with other ward officers at the Soho school house on Wedmiet watchfulness

Will Not Indorse Philip Flinn. The party known as the Taxpayers and Renters of the Sixth ward, will hold a nominating meeting at the schoolhouse tonight. A full ticket will be placed in the

Democrats Will Nominate To-Morrow. The Thirtieth ward Democrats will hold heir primaries at the Knox Schoolhouse at 7:30 o'clock to-morrow evening. One can-didate for Select and one for Common Council, with other ward officers, are to be nominated, and the candidates for nomination are numerous.

PHELPS MEANT WHAT HE SAID.

Negotiations for His Twenty-S Ward Property Closed.

the buildings thereon, located on Forward avenue. Mr. Phelps had placed the property in the hands of his agent, Ira Burchfield, on the day he filed his appeal, and it was the latter who arranged the sale with William Howley, the railroad contractor. It was erroneously reported that Mr. Phelps had declined to close the deal when his ofter was first accepted. Mr. Howley tendered \$500 to bind the sale, and it was accepted by Mr. Burchfield at once. A real estate man said last night that Howley had estate man said last night that Howley had secured a good bargain.

Carriage and Driving Horses

family use.

Mr. McDonald is accounted to be one of the best judges of horses in the State and selected these horses for the Arnheim Live Stock Company, Limited, with great care. Being acclimated to a cold climate they will not be subject to the change of our Southern

Come and see them whether wishing to purchase or not, as the A. L. S. Co., Ltd., takes pride in showing their stock to all. They have also 30 head of choice draught horses, 75 head of draught and pit mules, all

Of the special excursions to Washington, D. Of the special excursions to washington, D. C., via the Pennsylvania Railroad, Feb. 11 and 25, at the extremely low rate of \$9 for the round trip from Pittsburg and proportionate low rates east, with limit of 10 days, train of Pullman parlor cars and Eastlake Baltimore and Washington.

Select Your Future Home From some of those houses described in the varied and extensive lists advertised this morning in The Dispatch's To Let columns.

To Let Lists Advertised in To-Day's Dispatch

100 Doz. Hdkfs. 25c, Formerly 50c and 75c They are manufacturers' seconds, slightly imperfect; another lot at 35c, formerly 75c and \$1, beautiful patterns. A. G. CAMPBELL & Sons, 25 and 27 Fifth av.

Select Your Future Home From some of those houses described in the varied and extensive lists advertised this morning in The Dispatch's To Let columns.

I HAVE a particularly handsome line of low priced papers. These goods are all in combinations of side, wall, ceiling and frieze. 719 and 721 Liberty street, head of Wood.

Now on exhibition at Carnegie Hall, 200 important works of art by world renowned artists.

Cups and Saucers.

TRICKY TO THE LAST.

Detective Beltzhoover Returns From the South and Throws Fresh

THE CONTEST FOR THE \$1,000 REWARD

County Detective Harry Beltzhoover reurned from New Orleans yesterday. He and Berlin. This is a great country, anp peaks highly of the police officials of that city and of the people generally, but says the county or parish officers are a useless lot. If they had not been, Fitzsimmons would have had no opportunity to suicide. "It was so warm down there," he said last night, "that I took a heavy cold and got sick. That is why I came home so soon. see some papers state that there is hard justice to both men. I was in the room the night that Murphy is reported to have used the language credited to him, but I did not hear him make any such remark. "How did Fitzsimmons get the knife he

prison was built over a hundred years ago, When He Became Pale.

the police station. He knew they were not positive of his identity and asked, while they were searching him, what charge was against him. He was told he vas regarded as a suspicious and dangerous character. That seemed to relieve him. first show of fear was when the officers turned back the band in his hat to see its size. He became as pale as a ghost then, and his bluffing manner changed at once to the order to hold him until Murphy ar-

rived. Chief of Police Gaster entered a charge of tugitive from justice against him and the day after his arrest he was taken to the parish prison. But before going Fitz turned over \$70 to the officials with the re-mark that he might be robbed down at the parish jail. He kept \$10 in his pocket, but only 80 cents were found on him after his doath. As he held only been the respectively death. As he had only been there a couple of days and could not have spent the money for necessities, it seems plain to me how he got the knife with which he ended his life.

"The way he did the job everyone knows, but one could form no idea of the nerve he must have had without seeing the horrible gashes in his throat. The night Murphy got there he put two men to guard Fitz. I was necessary because there was no system was necessary because there was no system about the place and the prisoners roved around inside at will. The next morning at 9 o'clock the two watchinen went home, supposing the prison officers would continue the watch. In the few minutes that elapsed between their descriptors and Murphe's arrival Mirrors. their departure and Murphy's arrival Fitz walked about the corridor overlooking the prison yard. When Murphy arrived he was shown through the yard, and it is believed that when Fitz looked out the window and saw Murphy be realized that it was probably the last chance he would have for some time and took advantage of it as has been described.

A Very Lucrative Position

"The Coroner down there is just like the other county officials. He is a Frenchman and has the reputation of being the best surgeon in the State. He still keeps his practice and gets \$5,000 a year for his work as Coroner, besides charging \$50 extra for every post mortem he holds, and they say he never loses a chance to hold one. He demanded \$75 from me for a copy of the records in the Fitzsimmons inquest, \$50 of which was to pay for the post mortem. Allegheny county will have to pay it I suppose because the record here cannot be officially straightened out without it. "As to the reward, it is my opinion that Murphy, Finney, United States Secret Service Detective Wild and the two policemen who actually arrested Fitzsimmons should each get a share of it. As for my part, I am a county employe and never thought of the reward and don't want any of it, because I am not entitled to it. No more is any other county officers. But I am positive that Fitz could have remained in New Orleans for the rest of his life, as far as the officers there were concerned, without fear of arrest. His appearance was so changed by his beard and change of hat that he did not resemble the description or

that he did not resemble the description or photographs sent from here. If some officer from here had not gone to New Orleans, Fitz would not have been captured. He was on the alert for every move."

Speaking of Murphy, Detective Beltzhoover said he must have a large heart to promise the dying man to intercede for Mrs. Fitzsimmon's pardon. While he was making professitions of forgiveness and making protestations of forgiveness and good feeling to Murphy's face, the murderer was writing letters denouncing him as a perjurer and liar behind his back.

Shrewdness of the Dead Desperado. "Fitz was cute," concluded Beltzhoover. "He knew the teeling down there against Italians, and he was telling the people the story about the Italians attacking his wife so well that in a few days he would have convinced them he was a martyr."

convinced them he was a martyr."

Rev. E. R. Donehoo received a telegram on Saturday from C. A. Fitzsimmons, a brother of the nurderer. In this message Mr. Fitzsimmons said: "Am leaving for New Orleans. Body properly cared for. Express my sympathy to Mrs. Fitzsimmons, Lucy is well." The telegram was read to Mrs. Fitzsimmons at the penitentiary, and seemed to comfort her. She evidently is resigned now and her only comment was resigned now, and her only comment was: "Poor little man, wasn't he brave?"

Another letter written by the murderer Fitzsimmons was found at the jail last night by Warden McAleese. When the cell he had been occupying was being cleaned out after his escape a lot of odds and ends were bundled up and placed in a drawer in the office. Last night Warden McAleese was looking through the receptacle and came eross a letter. It read as follows:

Birth, growth, maturity, decay, death—such is the normal history of man. Twenty years of growth, 30 years of maturity and 20 years of decay. This, in total, would constitute the Biblical time allotted to man, the three-score and ten, but for the fact that we labor under the lead of ancestral transgressions of physical and moral law, supplemented and intensified by our own personal delinquencies and follies, the average life runs much less.

Quite a Penceful Picture,

How pleasant the picture! Twenty years of happy childhood and youth, 30 years of intellectual progress and achievement with domestic and social joys, and then 20 years of slow and aimost unconscious decay. Sadly different is human existence as we see No more convenient arrangement for the benefit of persons seeking a new location can be devised than the regular publication in The Dispatch of such excellent and varied lists of houses and rooms for rent in both cities.

THE ALLEGHENV BRANCH OFFICE

THE ALLEGHENV BRANCH OFFICE

OF THE DISPATCH AT

107 FEDERAL ST.

Is open every day except Sunday until 9 F.

M. Advertisements will be received up to that hour for insertion the next mortal g at regular rates.

No more convenient arrangement for the benefit of persons seeking a new location of contents and words intelligent and words indicated that the had not forgotten in The Dispatch of such excellent and varied lists of houses and rooms for rent in both cities.

THE ALLEGHENV BRANCH OFFICE

The Alleghenv Branch Reverts a subcretary to the finity cut and the process of the most not cause and alla WANT AMERICAN FASHIONS.

ferchant Tailors Tired of Receiving Their Styles From Abroad-Annual Meeting of the National Exchange in Washing

ton-The Tariff Keeps Up Wages. The annual meeting of the National Merhant Tailors' Exchange will be held in Washington this week. Among the Pittsburg tailors who left for the capital last evening were W. Hespenheide, S. Schmidt, Messrs. Heckel and Sutmyer. To-day Messrs. Orvis, Hale, Schmidt, Nieman and others will start for Washington. One of the first things to be considered is the establishment of an American fashion. The Yanke tailors are getting tired of receiving their styles from Paris, London there is no reason why it should not have style of its own in clothing. The tailors hope that in time the American Tashions will be received abroad with as much favor as the Parisian styles are accepted here. The fashions will be faithfully kept from the manufacturers of ready-made clothing, who are quick to adopt any ideas they receive in advance. In this way the ready-made styles

clothing about 15 per cent. The tailor who claims he is selling at the old prices doesn't has its compensation in keeping up wages The deadbeat problem is always consid ered. Every city in the exchange prepares a green book of the beats, and they are in-terchanged. Should a man move to another city, the tailors in the new town will have a record of his methods and antecedents.
The convention will begin this morning, and will wind up Thursday evening with a banquet. Two years ago the Exchange met in Pittsburg.

MONDAYS and Thursdays are special rent days, Consult The Dispatch's to let columns on those days before deciding on your new

Announce this week the opening of NEW SPRING DRESS

SCOTCH, ENGLISH, FRENCH AND GERMAN FABRICS in a myriad of rich and effective designs. FRENCH LADIES' CLOTHS in a great variety of exquisite new spring colorings \$2.50 to \$4 per yard.

in stripe, diagonals, wave and dap-

CREPON, PLISSE and JACQUARD weaves in all the new colorings. FRENCH SERGE, 50 inches

BLACK GOODS. Of STAPLE and NOVELTY weaves we show the most extensive lines in this market.

Medium and light-weight special-

Camel's Hair Cloths, Clairette, Bedford Cords, Convent Cloths, Cheviots, Nun's Veilings, Crepons, Tamise, Drap de Almas, Challi, Melrose. Carmelite

All Wool and Silk-Warp Henriettas.

CAPÉS REDUCED.

MARTEN,

SEAL, MINK,

...\$30...

DOWN TO

These were \$50 and \$60.

\$5 African Muffs at \$1.50.

435-MARKET ST.-437

STERLING SILVER IN OUR GRANDFATHERS'

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS.

NEW ADVETERMENTS.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

SPECIAL SALES MORE

NEW

SILKS.

New, that offer the best Values ever put on a Retail Counter.

Grand Stocks, just Fresh and

BLACK SURAHS:

23 Inches Wide, at 50c. Regular 75c quality.

26 Inches Wide, at 750 (Note the Width.) Regular \$1 quality.

24 Inches Wide, at 85c. (Extra fine.) Regular \$1.15 quality.

Regular \$1 quality. 24 Inches Wide, at \$1. (Best grade.)

23 Inches Wide, at 75c.

Regular \$1.25 quality. BLACK INDIAS: 27 Inches Wide, 75C. (Plain.) Regular \$1 quality.

24 Inches Wide, 85c. (Figured.) Regular \$1.25 quality.

PRINTED INDIAS.

At 50c 23 inches wide, black and colored grounds, beautiful printings, in over 50 different colorings, in as many differ-

ent designs-regular 750

quality, at 50c a yard. At 75c

A yard: 27 inches wide, black and colored grounds, in 50 different designs and colorings, 4 tone printings-regular \$1 quality at 75c a yard.

A yard: 24 and 27 inches wide, black and colored grounds, fully 150 different designs and colorings, exquisite 4 and 6tone printings, extra weight and superior finish-regular \$1.25 quality, at \$1 a yard.

WASH SILKS. 27-inch White Shanghai Silks

regular 75c quality, at 65c a vard. 27-inch White Habutai Wash Silks, plain or with colored stripes and plaids, that never sold under \$1, at 75c a yard, 27-inch plain black and colored Habutai Wash Silks, all extra

good values, at 75c, 85c and \$1 a yard. OVER 50 COLORS

Changeable Foulard Silks In 2 and 4-tone printings, AT

\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 a Yard. New Embroidered Grena-

dines. New Changeable Laces. New Changeable Surahs. New Crystal Silks. The grand stock and the at-

tractive prices make the leader-

ship of our Silk Department more marked than ever.

JOS. HORNE & CO., 607-621 PENN AVE

HAS FAITH IN GRAHAM. Congressman Stone Still Thinks the Ex-

Congressman W. A. Stone, who spent Sunday in Allegheny, returned to Washington last evening. When he departed it was not known that Blaine had declined. The Colonel talked about the popularity of the Secretary of State, but couldn't say whether he would be a candidate or not. The Congressman had nothing to say about the snarl in the Allegheny postoffice, but he thinks that Graham will be appointed Collector. He says he never had any doubt about it from the start. He hadn't seen the President or Secretary Foster lately, and he couldn't say when the appointment would

be made.
"It is not true," he continued, "that
Speaker Crisp is a failure and is not an organizer, as some of the newspaper correspondents charge. Crisp is a very conservative man, and he has the respect and confidence of every man in the House. He certainly acted very fairly toward Mr. Mills. He could no more have made him chairman of the Ways and Means Committee than to have appointed Tom Reed. He made his fight on a liberal view of the tariff, and it

The Colonel is a member of the Committee on Rivers and Harbors. He says the Pittsburg people made a very plain statement before the committee of what they wanted this year. He said they would certainly receive their sheet of the empropries. tainly receive their share of the appropria-tions. He remarked that no sum of money had been specified, but the amount would not be \$3,000,000. The committee is not overned by politics and it is one of the few ousiness organizations in Congress. Mr. Stone was surprised that Andy Stewart was bowled out. He thought he had been tairly elected, but the contest was made on legal technicalities. The Colonel didn't know how other Republicans felt about it

The Contest in the Fourteenth. The Democrats of the Fourteenth ward, in spite of the 1,000 Republican majority in that ward, say they will elect at least one member for Common Coun-cil this year. The ward is en-titled to three members in the Common branch. The Democrats will nominate

field, and the leaders state positively that this will be at least one meeting at which Philip Flinn will not be indorsed for Select

The sale of the Thomas Phelps property in the Twenty-second ward has been closed at the price he named in his appeal to the Board of Assessors, \$33,000 for 33 acres and the buildings thereon, located on Forward

Mr. L. M. McDonald, of Columbus, Wis. onsigned to the Arnheim Live Stock Company, Limited, 52 Second avenue, Pittsburg, Pa., 20 head of saddle, driving, carriage teams, also some spring roadsters. Among the lot are three teams of hackney cobs, two teams of large coach horses suitable for

The Last of the Series

allowing of stop over privilege in Baltimore in either direction within limit. Special coaches will leave Union station on above dates at 9 A. M. Tickets available on even-ing trains, with sleeping cars through to

No more convenient arrangement for the benefit of persons seeking a new location can be devised than the regular publication in The Dispatch of such excellent and varied lists of houses and rooms for rent in

Our annual cup and saucer clearance sale

Warden McAleese Discovers Another Letter

I see some papers state that there is hard feeling between Detectives Murphy and Finney over which should have the credit for Fitzsimmons' capture. That is an inheide says they are all tariff men, and steps heide says they are all tariff men, and steps will be taken to stop the smuggling of goods and elothing into the country. He states that a great many Americans have their clothes made abroad, and then they are shipped into the United States surreptitiously. The practice is carried on extensively in spite of the strict scrutiny of the custom officials. Mr. Hespenheide says the tariff has advanced the price of good clothing about 15 per cent. The tailor who give the quality. In Europe they pay tailors \$2 a week while in America they receive \$12. The difference between the home and foreign prices, however, is not in proportion to the increase received by American tailors. The tariff, therefore,

Hugus & Hacke

GOODS.

SCOTCH CHEVIOTS, novelties An elegant assortment of the new

wide, a very choice quality, full line of colors, \$2.50 a yard.

Hemstitched and Plain Bordered Nun's Veilings in all qualities.

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

XXX BEAVER,

Treasured as an heirloom, tied in a mapkin and used only on state occasions.

Now silver is made to stand daily use and sold at astonishingly low rices. Silver never was so cheaps tyles never so elegant—Our stock o poons and Forks is complete, and we want you to see it.

FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.