ç		• THE	PITTSBURG DISPATCH,	SATURDAY, MARCH 19), 1892.		
ADDINGT AN ADMODY	nothing of the enhancement in value of sur- rounding property that would result if	MURDER AND SUICIDE.	HUNTING FOR HEIRS.	STORY OF THE FLOOD	FRIDAY'S WAIL OF WOR.	PROMISES FULFILLED.	THEY ALL MUST 60.
AGAINST AN ARMORY.	rounding property that would result if some one would buy and improve it. No,	MURDER AND SUICIDE.		STORT OF THE FLOOD	Five Persons Injured in Various Ways-	TROMISES FORTELED.	Alderman Braun's Order About Disorderly
number an annoth	sir." concluded the Mayor, "there is no		The Widow of John McKeown in Ireland Bunting for His Relatives-Belleved That	Ones Many Rold by One Who Binned	None Are Serious.	Annuala Aminat the City Valuations	Houses Must Be Obeyed.
	argument that I can think of that would justify this gift of the people's property."	Torribility trapic there of an an one of	the Full Text of the Will Was Never	once more rold of one uno righten	One man was injured by a fall, two rail- roaders were hurt, a miner was injured by	Appeals Against the City Valuations	It is now an assured fact that the order of Alderman Braun, of the First ward, Al-
The Finance Committee Will	The Feeling of the People.	of the National Guard.	Made Public.	in the Work of Mercy.	the fall of slate and another man bruised by	at Last in Court.	legheny, informing the women who run dis-
Revive the Scheme To-	The people out Fifth avenue in the neigh- borhood of the market house were led to be-		A dispatch from Dublin says that much interest has been excited in Newry by the		being run over. None are of a serious nature.	TIGODONG FION OF OF ASSISTENCE THON	reputable houses in that ward will be
	lieve by the proceedings in Council last	KILLED HIS WIFE IN COLD BLOOD	arrival there of Mrs. John McKeown, of	GEN. D.H. HASTINGS THE NARRATOR	The list follows:	VIGOROUS KICK ON CLASSIFICATION	obeyed. A number of them yesterday sig- nified their intention to obey and make the
Day, but It Will	Monday that the lease of the property had been knocked out, for the time being at		Washington, Pa., who, with a solicitor, is		LEA-William Lea, an old man living on Collins avenue, EastEnd, fell on the side-walk in front of the Citizens' Traction Company's	Alter Washing and Willow Bile & Creat	best of the situation. Those who failed to
	least, but when they learned last night of	And Then Sent a Pistol Ball Crashing	searching for relatives of her deceased hus- band. Mr. McKeown left a large fortune,	James B. Scott is Highly Praised for his Valuable Services.	waiting room on Frankstown avenue yester- day afternoon. His right shoulder was dis-	Attorneys Negley and Millar File a Great Number of Actions.	call upon the Alderman were informed per- sonally by officers of the law that the notice
MEET LIVELY OPPOSITION.	the actual state of affairs there was consid- erable indignation, which resulted in an	Through His Brain.	Mr. McKeown died at his home in Wash-	Valuable Cervices.	located and hurt internally. He was removed to his home.	Number of Actiona	was bona fide, and that a neglect of its im-
	impromptu meeting of property holders in Freese & Aufderheide's place of business,	MIKE CLOONEN IS ALREADY INDICTED	ington about 18 months ago. Since his death one of his sons was accidentally	INCIDENTS OF THE GREAT DISASTER	McQuainz-George McQuaide, a brakeman	CLAIMS OF DISCRIMINATION ENTERED	port would result in legal proceedings. They have until April 1 to assent to the
Citizens Host Interested Held on In-	at the corner of Gist street.	ALLE CLOOMEN IS ADDEDI INDICIDA	drowned.		McQuainz-George McQuaide, a brakeman on the Allegheny Valley Rullroad, fell from a box car, at Forty-third street, yesterday afternoon and broke his arm. He was taken	COALES OF DISCHARTSAILOR DATENDO	conditions.
Citizens Most Interested Hold an In-	A number of men, well known in that neighborhood and who possess considerable	Just when the city was excited yesterday	Mr. McKeown was born in Ireland and he come to this country poor. He was a	It was a large and interesting audience	to his home on Forty-ninth street.	The question of the city assessments and	Not alone have the proprietors been warned, but also those who rent the houses
dignation Meeting.	property, were present. Louis Hahn, of	morning over the news of the brutal mur-	courageous oil speculator and amassed a large fortune, but had many ups and downs	that greeted General D. H. Hastings last	to his home on Forty-ninth street. SUDACI-Ludwig Sudaci was struck by a shifted car, on the Panhandle road at Mans-	the classification of property into built up,	received notification to see to the removal, and were given orders to not again lease
	the firm of Hahn Bros., 184 Fifth avenue, neted as Chairman of the meeting, and	der of Bridget Cloonen by her husband the	in the world before he become wealthy.	night in Old City Hall, when he appeared under the auspices of the Pittsburg W. C.	and sustained a severe scalp wound. He was	rural and agricultural was taken into court	their houses in the First ward for such pur-
MAYOR GOURLEY'S VETO MESSAGE	urged that a remonstrance be prepared and	night before, came the news that a double tragedy had been enacted on the Southside.	A dispatch from Washington, Pa., savs: For some time past it has been believed	T. A. The General never looked better	brought to the West Penn Hospital. Swirs-Albert Smith was brought to the	yesterday. Attorneys Negley and Millar yesterday filed in Common Pleas No. 1 a	poses. The penalty in case of a violation and non-observance of an order to an owner
	signed by the people against the proposed outrage. A motion was finally made,	Frederick W. Milley, an ex-officer of the	here that the full text of the will of John	than he did last night, and from the begin-	West Penn Hospital last night for treat- ment. He was employed in the coal mines	number of appeals from the valuations and	is a fine not exceeding \$1,000 and imprison-
May Be Able to Prevent the Surrender of	which was seconded by Henry Leubbe, of the well-known wholesale grocery firm of	Eighteenth Regiment, shot his wife and then killed himself. Jealousy and marital	McKeown, the seven times millionaire, has never been published. It was well known		near Coal Centre and was caught under a fall of slate. He sustained severe internal	classifications made by the City Assessors. Most of the appeals were made by members	ment not exceeding two years.
the Valuable Property.	Leubbe Bros., instructing George Sheffer, of	jars were the direct cause. The woman is	that he had come over here a poor Irish	On the platform was James B. Scott, who	injuries that will probably prove fatal. ALLEN-Dennis Allen, the well-known shoe	of the Baum family owning large tracts of	
(<u></u>	624 Fifth avenue, to prepare a remon- strance and procure signers. The motion	dving at the Southside Hospital, with two	lad, leaving many poor relatives in Ireland, and when he prospered and	acted as Chairman, and a number of Pitts-	dealer, was knocked down and run over at Fifth avenue and Smithfield street by a	land in the Twentieth ward.	The Leading Pittsburz, Pa., Dry Goods House. Saturday, Mar. 19, 1991.
SOME EXPRESSIONS FROM THE PEOPLE	was carried unanimously.	bullet holes in her back, and justice was meted out to the murderer by his own hand.	grew rich, he sent money across to his relatives, but for some reason	burg and Allegheny's distinguished citi- zens. In a neat, well-worded speech Mr.	team belonging to E. Rineman and driven by Harry Bumbanch. He had been signaled	The appeal of George W. Baum states that he ownes 5 11-100 acres on Liberty ave-	
	Mr. Sheffer is the owner of considerable property fronting on Fifth avenue, between	He died 25 minutes after reaching the hos-	never visited them, nor did he ever receive	Scott presented the speaker. General	to stop by the officer stationed there, but	nue, Twentieth ward, on which the assessors	
The document providing for the lease of	the Court House and Soho, and he is great- ly opposed to leasing the property to the	pital.	a visit from them. The closest friends of the millionaire oil operator rarely heard	Hastings immediately got down to his evening's work. With some	kept on regardless of the warning. Bum- baugh was arrested on a charge of fast driv-	placed a valuation of \$93,258 and classified	JOS. HORNE & CO.'S
he Fifth Avenue Market House property	military people for whom he has little use	The murder, like that of the night before, was cold-blooded and premeditated. Milley	him refer to his family, and when he died	of the prettiest word paint-	ing, and was released shortly after on a for- feit of \$25 for a hearing this morning. Mr. Allen was considerably bruised, but fortu-	as rural. He appealed to the assessors say- ing it should have been valued at \$60,000,	
o the Eighteemin Regiment and Battery B or a term of 50 years, which was reported	and he declares the proposed gift to them of this valuable property an outrage on the	was a special officer at Jones & Laughlins'	it was believed all his immense wealth had been left to his own immediate family.	ing the subject has ever received, did the	nately no bones were broken.	and classified as agricultural. On March 2	
ost at last Monday's meeting of Councils,	taxpayers. He is not sanguine that the	mills and was in charge of one of the gates.	Since then, however, it is known there	speaker tell of that mighty body of water's rush down the mountain, and of the wreck-	WARMER WEATHER TO-DAY.	he was notified that his appeal would be	PENN AVENUE STORES.
as been found and a meeting of the	market would be a great success as a market but says it should be sold or turned to most	Like the illustrious Fitzsimmons, he had a mania for writing notes and every move he	were other bequests of which no mention was made. Mrs. McKeown, the widow of	age, desolation and sorrow it left in the	WARESS WEATHER IN-DAI.	allowed, but he has since examined the as- sessors' books and foundt hat it had not been	4 4 A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
Finance Committee has been called or 3 o'clock this afternoon to con-	any other use than that proposed.	made he left a note behind explaining it.	the oil man, has every now and again sent money orders and checks abroad, most or	beautiful valley of the Conemaugh. "The	The Snow Will Melt and a Rise in the	allowed. He therefore appealed to court	
ider it. The indications are that unless	Wants the Market Reopened. W. H. Freese was also opposed to the	At the mill there is a regularly organized police force of 30 men. Milley went to the	all of them being directed to some	first night," said he, "was an awful oue. Never did the darkness of night shroud	Rivers Will Follow. The indications point to warmer weather	for such order and decree as the Court may deem just and equitable.	GENTLEMEN'S
lecided action is taken at once by citizens	scheme. Said he: "If the market was		one member of the family named McKeown. While Mrs. McKeown is well	from human gaze a more awful	for to-day, and the Signal Service authori-	Kicks on Figures and Class.	OLAT DEMEND
who will be directly affected if this scheme s put through, it will be recommended af-	opened now it would only be a short time until it would be a popular place and would	morning and took the revolver with which	known and respected here, having many	sight. Through the rain and black-	ties say that the recent snowstorm is likely	James N. Baum, owning 542-100 acres on	FUR-
irmatively by the Finance Committee and	pay the city as well as be a great conven-	he committed the murder. The following note was afterward found in place of the	friends, she said nothing to anyone about a contemplated trip to Ireland. It has been	ness the people of that city, who had been spared, wandered over the hilltops and	to be the last of the season, although they say there will yet be traces of snow during	Rebecca street, Twentieth ward, was as-	FUK-
assed by Councils. There may be some	it away for nothing is an outrage."	revolver he took:	believed all along that she was in New York, but it is learned to-night that she has		April. Three inches and a half of snow	sessed for \$81,300 and classified as rural. He claims the value should be \$60,000 and the	MICH
consolation in the knowledge that Mayor fourley has signified his intention of using	When Mr. Hahn discussed the subject he became indignant. "The idea is ridiculous,"	An Apology for Taking the Gun.	sailed for the Old Country. This is pre-	the coming of the morning.	fell during the recent storm. Last year	classification agricultural.	NISH-
	he exclaimed, "and the people should op-	You will miss this revolver. Pardon me, but I took it. Goodby to you all; you will	sumably in pursuance of some expressed	An Awfal Sight in the Morning. "It was an awful sight that presented	about the same amount of snow fell on the 20th of March, while nearly six inches of	W. W. Baum, owning 1 21-100 acres at the corner of Baum and Rebecca streets,	INCO
	pose it to the last. Our Councilmen must be crazy to think of it. Talk of renting that	not see me again alive. I am sorry, but it is	relatives, and give to them some portion of	itself when the curtain of night was drawn	snow fell early in April.	was assessed at \$18,150 and classified as rural. It should be \$15,000 and agricul-	INGS.
a to Mart officiation months	valuable property for \$1 a year! Why,	not my fault. Milley had gone to work as usual that	the many millions he left behind.	aside. It has been told and retold, and I	A sudden thaw now, it is said by the Weather Bureau men, will likely bring a	tural.	
The Fifth Avenue Market House was	I'll pay \$2,000 a year for it myself on a five- year lease, and glad to get it! That would	morning, and the only explanation is that	ABRANGING FOR TRACK ROOM.	need not tire you with details to-night. "The day after the rush of the water	freshet at least in the rivers. The reports show that four inches of snow fell at the	Richard B. Baum, owning 5 5-100 acres on Rebecca street, between Harriet and Center	This Department is now unusually
wilt to fill a long-felt want. The city ought a frontage of 247 feet on Fifth ave-	make a good market if it was opened and kept up as a market exclusively. They	he went there in order to procure the revol- ver. About 9 o'clock he got Edward John-	Eastern Delegations Will Sleep in Their	found this city entirely cut off from the out-	headwaters of the Allegheny, while five	streets, was assessed at \$75,750 and classed	well stocked with every requisite
me, running along Miltenberger and	should not run in any sideshows with it,	ston, the night man, to stay on duty until	Cars at Minneapolis.	side world as far as railroad communications	inches of snow fell at Morgantown and other points at the headwaters of the Mononga-	as rural. He claims it should be \$60,000 and agricultural.	to the Gentlemen's Toilet-
hrough to Forbes street, a distance of 260		he went to his home at 2320 Jane street on	George W. Boyd, Assistant General	were concerned, while within its borders were 33,000 half-starved people. It looked	hela river. Should the snow melt suddenly	Jonas H. Baum, owning 10 84-100 acres on	Complete New Spring
eet. After the market house was built the Forbes street frontage, running back 120	years, and no one knows how it would be	a mill worker, and a friend were passing the	Passenger Agent of the Pennsylvania road, passed through the city last evening bound	to those people as if starvation was a reality, but soon hundreds of men were at	a marked rise in the rivers would follow, but it is said there are no dangers from a	Coral and For streets, Twentieth ward, was assessed at \$130,080 and classed as rural. He	Assortments
eet to Ann street (now Watson	patronized now. The increase in popu- lation in this part of the	house when they heard a shot. Then they heard two more, and saw a woman fall out		work replacing the destroyed railroads and	flood as there is not, enough snow to cause	claims it should be \$120,000 and agri- cultural.	Ready.
	city has been enormous in that time	on the porch and then roll off into the snow.	see about track room for Pullman	a ray of hope was shed upon the imprisoned eitizens. To Pittsburg belongs much credit.	The recent snow came from the extreme	Charles V. Baum, owning 5 35-100 acres on	This department does not merely receive
	and besides there are two rapid transit lines running past the building. There is no	The men rushed into the house and found Milley crouched behind the door with a	cars during the Republican Convention. He said the notel accommodations would	The armies of Napoleon and Grant never	southwest, and at many points along its path the fall was wonderfully large. At	Baum and Harriet streets, was assessed at \$64,200 and classed as rural. He claims it	secondary consideration among the other
tands in possession of the city. This has	reason why this should not be as good or a	gaping wound in the side of his head, and	not be sufficient and the Eastern delegations	had such a bountiful base of supplies, as the people of stricken Johns-	Roup, in Texas, ten inches of snow fell.	should be \$60,000 and agricultural.	great departments of the store, but, like each other department, receives the undivided
47 fect fronting Fifth avenue, and back 120	in a more populous district. People from	the floor and furniture all bespattered with blood. The 38-caliber revolver was found	are making arrangements to sleep in their cars. This is the only way out of the diffi-	town had in the city of Pitts-	The indications are that fair weather will follow the clearing up which is to begin	Against the Grade Outy.	attention of a competent and experienced
		lying by his side. The woman was found	culty. From the inquiries he receives Mr.	burg. She came nobly, bravely to the front, and was the first city to send relief.	to-day.	John R. Baum, owning 5 05-100 acres on Rebecca street, was assessed at \$85,750 and	head, aided by a large corps of efficient
Taken for Other Permoter	both time and 10 cents car fare in going to	lying outside. Both were still living, but were bleeding protusely. They were both taken	convention.	During those days, before communication	CONSPIRACY, BIOT AND BLASPHENY.	classed as rural. He does not appeal from the valuation, but claims his property	help. As we have often asserted, we claim to
The demand for a large hall caused the	the old market. I'll sign a remonstrance, and I'll help to get others to do so; every-	to the Southside Hospital. Milley died soon after arriving there and the wife, Rose	"As for the World's Fair," he continued,	was established clear into the city, it was not an uncommon sight to see both men and		should be classed as agricultural.	As we have often asserted, we claim to possess every known advantage in the mar-
	body will sign it."	Milley, cannot recover. She is bleeding		women coming from Pittsburg carrying re- lief in their hands. From that time on	The Triple Charge on Which Philadelphia Zealots Are Convicted in Court.	Mary Bruce, owning a house and lot at the corner of Amberson avenue and Castle-	kets of the world, and to the patrons of our

tions.

Bigelow to lease the entire property to the battery and the Eighteenth Regiment for a term of years on such conditions as he

might deem proper. The lease was made out for 50 years and itable to their needs costing not less than case and its provisions became null and sidered by the Finance Committee to-day as the one permitted to lapse. It provides

who is married to her daughter, says jen-ousy was the cause of the crime, and that Mrs. Millev found her husband was un-faithful. Wednesday night she caught him keeping an appointment with another woman. Milley is also accused of beating J. C. Schafer & Bro.'s Wagon Factory Totally Destroyed-Good Work. his wife and also of having threatened to An Indication of Jealousy. There is also talk that the husband was Friends, this bad woman has caused all

seriously.

body. He then placed the revolver to his head and pulled the trigger, but it did not go off. He pulled again and the shot took effect. The couple have been married two years. This was Milley's third matrimonial ven-

ture. He has a divorced wife and family living in Philadelphia. His home was in Lancaster, and his people were well-to-do there. He was 46 years old and his wife 42. He was her second husband. James Miller, who is married to her daughter, says jeal-

AN EARLY MORNING FIRE

Wright, of the Third district, discovered ron works of J. C. Schafer & Bro., at Bingham and Fourteenth streets, to be on fire. An alarm was turned in from box 137. By the time the department arrived the building was entirely in flames. Chief Stewart immediately turned in a second alarm. Owing to their inflammable nature,

lief in their hands. From that time on train load after train load came in from the Smoky City. Organization the Need of the Hour. "After it was learned by the people of the valley that their distress had found sympa-thizers on every hand their spirits began to rise, and they took upon themselves the duties the hour demanded. It was found that organization of some kind was neces-sary, and the citizens formed together. During those early days these men won distinction and honor in the hearts of the outside world, which will be a credit to them former.

to them forever. Bravely they battled against innumerable obstacles, and many of them forgot their own friends to save others. The work soon grew beyond this handful of men and a new organization was formed. - "At this time Johnstown, as it always

did, turned toward Pittsburg, and there secured a man to take charge of the city, filling the position as no other man could. The man to whom I refer is one of Pittsburg's brightest, most honorable citizens-James B. Scott. The work was then gotten

If the present cold snap continues much longer it is feared that navigation on the lakes will not be opened April 10. Railand men who have been to Clevel

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\$5 50 a 1/2 dozen,

Results of an Investigation. The police appeared soon after and made an investigation. It showed Milley had closed the shutters on his return home in order to prevent any interference. It is believed he fired just as he entered. The first shot took effect in his wife's abdomen. Then she ran for the door and he fired the second shot which took effect in her back. The first ball went almost through her bedy. He then placed the revolver to his but rather than miss the show a great many borrowed the money. I expect we will have our hands full to handle the traffic. The eastern people will go West, and the westerners will visit New York and the Eastern re-sorts before they return home. The in-quiries from Europe about the Fair indi-cate that the foreign travel will be very heavy. The various passenger associations

> cial excursions at popular rates, tickets limited to 10 days, or a short period. The regular fare between New York and Chi-cago is \$40 for the round trip."

country is good. About the time of the Centennial the western people were suffer-ing from the effects of the Jay Cook failure, but rather than miss the show a great

heavy. The various passenger associations are now figuring on the excursion rates. I think it will be put at \$30 for the round trip between New York and Chicago, tickets good for the entire summer and on all trains. Of course there will be any number of spe-

About 4:30 yesterday morning Officer

Zealots Are Convicted in Court

PHILADELPHIA, March 18 .-- The trial of

man street, was assessed at \$22,200, and classed as "full" or "built up property." She claims that it should be classed as rural, and that in fixing the value of her property that of the adjoining property was not taken into consideration and she was discriminated against.

Isidore Prenner, Marris Gillis, Julius Moskowitz and Louis Jacobs, charged with conspiracy, riot and blasphemy, terminated in a verdict of guilty this afternoon. The question to decide was simply whether dustion to decide was simply whether these men had met together to discuss and express opinions on religion and forms of government in an orderly manner, or whether, by blasphemy and blood-thirsty speeches, they sought to breed riot and anarchy. Counsel for the defendants made a motion for a method and the defendants and the definition

for a new trial, and was granted the ordi-nary time in which to file his reasons. He then applied to the Court to have the de-fendants permitted to renew their bail, but udge Arnold refused the application

GEORGE SAND'S "Sacred White Eleed into Enphant," never before translated into tilsh, in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

Plenty of Ice on the Lakes

up." She asserts that it should have been classed as rural. All of those appealing to court had first appealed to the assessors, but their claims ere not allowed. LATE scientific news is a feature of THE

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Results of an Investigation.

avenue, expressed the belief that Pittsburg should support three or four markets and that the idea of disposing of the Fifth avenue one was outrageous.

Certain to Be Supported, "In the little town of Harrisburg," he said, "there are three markets in various parts of the city and they all do a big busi-ness. It seems like uonsense to say that Pittsburg would not support this market, and support it well if the people were only given a chance "

A. G. Heiber, C. W. Gernert, James Heinz,

f Mr. Sheffer starts out with his petition

he will get plenty of assistance in securing

These views were coincided in by all miternally. Mayor Gourley were touched upon and dis-cussed freely. Dr. J. P. Orr, of 648 Fifth The polic an investig

of the building from the part occupied by the farmers and butchers, for a music and entertainment hall. Finally in 1887 Battery B got a resolution passed in

Councils giving them possession of the building and on November 11, 1889, a joint resolution was passed authorizing Chief

duly signed. It contained a provision that the militia organizations should erect in place of the present building a structure given a chance. \$50,000. For some reason work was not commenced within the time specified in the Smith Bros., W. R. Seitz, G. C. Brown, J. C. Koler, Jeremiah Dunlevy, John Wilson and other well known business men in that void in consequence. Recently the subject has been revived, the military organizapart of the city all express views of a simi-lar character, and the indications are that tions claiming to have secured sub-scriptions for part of the money required for the building, and a new lease has been prepared. It is the one to be conand its provisions are practically the same

hundreds of signatures to it. W. A. Magee, Chairman of the Finance that the military shall have the property for

il years for a consideration of \$1 a year. merely enough to legalize the transaction. It is really a gift of the property, for it is generally understood that when the military get possession their right is never to be questioned and it will become theirs perpetually.

Unanimous Opposition From the People. If this plan is consummated it will be against the will of the people most directly interested, and the Councilmen of the Sixth, Eleventh and Fourteenth wards who vote in favor of it will be going against the wishes of those of their constituents who are in the district most directly affected. A canvass of that district made by THE DISPATCH failed to find any citizen or basiness man not opposed to the scheme,

Mayor Gourley is pronounced in his op-position to the scheme, and said yesterday that he would certainly use his power in o position to it. His views on the subject are comprehensive and cover the objections made by many others. "I have given that subject considerable

thought," said His Honor yesterday, "and from the information I possess in relation to the lease of the market house, no hesitation in saving I sed to its lease for a I have no oppo long term of years for a nominal rental or nothing. It is a valuable property. I have no doubt it is worth \$100,000. Property on that block is assessed at \$220 a front foot, but I believe it is worth \$400 a foot. In ten years it will double in value, and unless some calamity overtakes the city it will be worth at least a quarter of a million in 25 years. What will it be worth in 50 years? And yet the proposition is to lease it for nothing, the city not even getting taxes from it, for 50 years

How It Would Yield a Revenue.

"I believe it would make a good market and would not only be a great convenience to the people for whose benefit it was built and intended, but would yield a growing revenue to the city. However, if it is de-cided that it is not needed for a market there are other uses to which it could profit-ably be turned, or it could be sold, either of which propositions would be preferable to the proposed gift.

"As Mr. Keating very truthfully re-marked in Councils the other day, whenever there is anything the city musi pay for the city is always the goose that is nlucked." To illustrate, the city has appropriated \$75,000 for additional park prop propriated \$45,000 for additional park prop-erity at a time when it can ill be spared. We are paying \$1,400 annually, \$1,200 in rent and \$200 in taxes, for the rent of a house and lot on Wylie avenue, used for a storehouse. We are paying in the neighborhood of \$1,600 a year for property on Magee street, used for storing wagons, etc. We have leased the Oak alley church property for a Central police station, and the Fulton foundry property for a water tower headquarters, at an aggregate of about \$7,000 a year in rent. Why could not the Fifth avenue market house be used instead of the Wylie avenue storehouse, the Magee street wagon shed and the water tower building?

A Saving for the Taxpayer

"There would be at least \$6,000 a year saved. The property is ample to provide for all these purposes and give as much room as required. If it is decided that the location is not suitable for the water tower, which may be true, then why not give up other rented property and us this. It would be easy to save the tax-payers several thousand dollars in that way, but there is another. Instead of leasing the Oak alley property at \$3,000 a year the Market House could be sold and the proceeds used in the purchase of the Oak alley property. It would be a good investment, for the city must have a Central station down town, and the longer a purchase is delayed the more it will cost. "And in addition to saving money on that

end of the proposition the city would make on the other, for the moment the market

Committee, in justification of the scheme to turn the property over to the military says: "This city should recognize the military. They are a protection to the people and the neople are proud of the various organiza-ions. In other cities they are well provided for and are given valuable buildings on desirable streets. Pittsburg is behind in

on desirable streets. Fittsourg is behind in this respect. The old market house is no good for that purpose. It was tried and proved a failure. As it stands, it is good for nothing. If we lease it to the military they will erect a \$50,000 building that will be an or provide the part of the site. It will be an ornament to that part of the city. It will enhance the value of surrounding property and the city will get a good return in faxes. and the city will get a good return in taxes. They have already secured a good portion of this money, and I think it is a spirit of im-provement which should be encouraged in every way possible. I think the temper of Councils is to pass the measure, though

they may reduce somewhat the term of years of the lease." The Views of Chief Bigelow.

Chief Bigelow, of the Department of Public Works, thinks the old market house would make a first-class public hall, and rather intimated that he would make a move in that direction unless something

else were done speedily. "I am tired of all this dilly-dallying about the place," said he, yester-day, "and if Councils do not settle the matter of leasing it at their next meeting, one way or the other, I think I will fix it up for way or the other, I think I will fix it up for another purpose. It would make a fine pub-lic hall. A new building would not be necessary, as the old one is a good, sub-stantial structure, and at a cost of \$3,000 or \$4,000 could be fitted up in the best of shape. Its location makes it one of the most valu-ble bies of measure the attra area and able pieces of property the city owns, and it should be put to the best use possible."

Had Money Enough for a Better Bed.

A drunken man was arrested last night while sleeping on the slack pile at the Black Diamond works. Upon being searched at the station house \$507 75 in money was found on his person. In his vest pocket was found a cluster ring, set with nine diamonds, valued at about \$600; he also had a lady's gold watch, set with seven diamonds, and attached to it was a long, heavy gold chain of an old-fashioned style. He had an ivory-handled revolver fully loaded. He gave his name as "rong John," and spoke in a rambling way of Yellowstone Park and the West. He was badly intoxicated, and refused to state where he lived.

SENATOR FARWELL on profi

in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

and the Public Lighting Committee of Alle-gheny will meet this evening. THE Allen School Board, of the Southside,

JOHN CRATZ visited the house of Mrs. Benning, on Bates street, yesterday, and de-manded a drink. Upon being refused he proceeded to bombard the house with stones. He was arrested by Officer Harley on a charge of disorderly conduct and sent to the Fourteenth ward station.

MARY ANN WHOBLEY, an old offender who was released from custody a few weeks ago on promise to leave the city, was arrested last night on Third avenue by Inspecto ast hight on Third avenue by Inspector McKelvey. John Hannihan, her companion, was also arrested, but was released on a forfeit. Mrs. Whorley will in all probability go to the workhouse to-day on the 90-day sentence that was suspended upon her promise to leave the city.

MARK TWAIN'S story, "The American house is sold it becomes taxable, and will Claimant," in THE DISPATCH to-me thus yield something annually, to say It is concluded bandar, March 27,

jealous, and on his person was found the following note:

Filthaut this touble as I found letters on her from her fellows, where to meet them. I am also Inicent of any wrong to my employers. My sister I want to get my gold watch and noncy. Effects. Yours, F. W. MILLEY. P. S. Sister, don't forget to attend to what told you after my death.

In a notebook was also found scribbled: "I am inicent of all rong accused. They have been caused by the whole family." There are also some letters found in the house which are now in the possession of Mark Donley, of Coroner McDowell's of-

fice. They are said to be quite racy, but will not be given out. Milley was a veteran and a member of the

Union Veteran Legion. He served from '61 to the close of the war in Company B, Sev-enty-ninth Pennsylvania Volunteers, and rose to the rank of Sergeant. He entered the National Guard of the State as a private in Company H, Sixth Regiment, in 1875, and rose to the rank of First Lieutenant. In 1876 he was elected Captain of Company F, Sixth Regiment, and was with his regi-ment at the Pittsburg riots in 1877. In 1877 he came to Pittsburg as a conductor for the Pittsburg and Birmingham street car line. He soon after enlisted in Company D, Eigh-

teenth Regiment, and was soon alterward made Second Lieutenant in that company. His brother-in-law, Charles A. Kane, of Wilnerding, will take charge of the funeral services, which will be held at Semmel-rock's undertaking rooms, Southside, Sunday afternoon. He was a member of the Jr. O. U. A. M., K. of G. E. and I. O. O. F.,

and it is supposed a number of members of these organizations will attend the funeral.

Quick Time Made on Cloonen. Short work was made of the case of

Short work was made of the case of Michael Cloonen. Coroner McDowell held an inquest yesterday morning, the man was held ior murder, the papers hurried over to the grand jury, which was still in session, and true bill found against him. He was then placed in jail to await a trial. Cloonen was brought before the Coroner at 10:45. He is a short, thick-set man with a face that made Dr. J. Guw McCandless remark when ade Dr. J. Guy McCandless remark when he first saw him:

"Well, I never heard of such a brutal murder, and when I look at that face I am not surprised. It is just the kind of a face for such a crime." Mrs. Cloonen's children and others testi-fied to the crime and when Dr. McCandless was called he said death had resulted from

TALES OF THE TWO CITIES

The Pittsburg German Club enjoyed a dance at the Monongahela House last even

THE Art Committee of Carnegie Library the left side had been made by some she

will hold a meeting to-night for the purpose of taking action on the proposed sale of the

THERE were two deaths at theCity Poor Farm yesterday. They were Adam Raith, aged 63, of consumption, formerly of the Southside, and Barney Bopp, aged 24, of Webster avenue, of convulsions.

wrife. When Cloonen was asked for a state-ment, he said: "I was too drunk last night to know what I was doing. I had been drinking all day and went home drunk and guess I must have killed her when I was drunk. Yes, we had some fuss last night, but I do not remember much that happened." It was shown, however, that Cloonen was making all day in the Benhadle meters working all day in the Panhandle yards as a switchman and was not intoxicated enough for it to be noticeable, and the jury held him for murder and the grand jury also took action on the case.

BURDETTE tells some fanny experien in a parlor car in THE DISPATCH to-mo row. Captain Bell Still on the Force. Chief Murphy, of Allegheny, stated last

DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively, Office, 720 Pean street, Pittsburg, Pa asu

the building and contents were soon beyond control and the efforts of firemen were turned to the adjoining prop-erty. A row of tenement houses in the rear of the factory were in danger, and caused considerable excitement, but the good work of the firemen saved them. The origin of the fire is unknown. J. C. Schafer origin of the fire is unknown. J. C. Schafer claims there was no fire in the building and thinks it was of incendiary origin. The loss on the factory will reach \$30,000 on which there is an insurance of \$17,000, dis-tributed in the various Pittaburg agencies. The adjoining property was not damaged seriously.

many things sent into the city which were useless. I have seen bags of carpet rags and boxes of ointment. One of the latter I Coming Report of the Camping Clubs. Game and Fish Warden John W. Hague is at present busily engaged preparing the annual report of the United Hunting, Fishremember of seeing was marked 'Warm well before using."" The General told of the many incidents ing and Camping Clubs' Association of seen while friends were hunting for the dead. He also told of the funeral corteges Western Pennsylvania, of which body he is Secretary. The report this year will be in the which week after week were seen winding up the hill to the cemetery, and of the rob-bers who came there to purloin from the shape of a neat pamphlet of nearly 100 pages and will contain much valuable information for sportsmen of all kinds. It will contain a The Noble Work of a Woman. He spoke very highly of the work of Miss Clara Barton, of the Red Cross fame, and told many stories of her doings. Incidents relative to the work of other volunteers were also told. In detail the contributions from different

for sportsmen of all kinds. It will contain a complete directory of the hunting and camping grounds in the country, also all information as to railroads and fare, together with where guides can be obtained. There are over 5,000 members in the organ-ization and the report is made up from in-formation received from clubs that have visited each of these places. There will also be numerous illustrations on field ornithol-ogy, taxidermy, etc. Another new feature will be descriptions of the best localities for deer, bear, wild turkey, pheasents and quail. These reports are to be distributed gratis to the clubs and to such others as may apply for them. States and countries were given. He spoke of how the \$4,000,000 was handled, and said: "Mr. Scott and his associates undertook the most troublesome task that was ever placed upon anybody, but when they had finished no one could conscientiously say that the work had not been honestly and well done. apply for them.

PEN PICTURES of the Russian fami sufferers in THE DISPATCH to-morrow. A letter from a traveler in the districts aflected.

New Allegheny Valley Trains,

Notices were posted in the Union depot last evening announcing that a new schedule would go into effect on the Allegheny Valley road on Sunday. Nothing definite

has been determined so far, but it is the in-tention to add two local trains. Another one running through to Emlenton, leaving here at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and rea blow stuck on the right side of the head. He believed six blows had been struck. He did not believe all the wounds had been made by the chair. He thought the one on here at 4 o'clock in the alternoon and re-turning the next morning, will probably be put on. This is the first move of great in-terest to the public made by the newly organized company. It is an indication that the Pennsylvania people intend to spend some money on the line and improve the instrument. Detective Demmel testified Cloonen had confessed to killing his wife. When Cloonen was asked for a statessenger service.

PICKED UP BY THE POLICE.

WILLIAM HINES was committed to fail yes-terday by Alderman Means for stealing a

uit of clothes from John Williams, on River MARY LONG, a well-known Southside char

acter, was arrested last night and is believed to be demented. A medical examination is to be made to-day.

CHARLES MILLER and Frank Hines were eld in the sum of \$500 each for court by Alderman Gripp yesterday, on a charge of larceny preterred by W. D. Biggs, of Allerheny.

MAGISTRATE MCKENNA yesterday sen Thomas and James McDermott each 90 days to the workhouse for abusing their father and sister because they refused to give up money they demanded. night that he had not yet discharged the suspended officer, Captain James Bell. He said he did not know whether he would or

JOHN DUNN, of South Twenty-sixth and Carson streets, was arrested last night at the instance of his wife, whe claimed that her husband came home drugk and started to uemojish the household. He was locked up in the Twenty-eighth ward station. down to a system and commissary stations were placed all over the city. Soon there was plenty of good food to be had, and re-lief of all kinds poured into the city. "There were many incidents in the dis-tribution which were funny. One day I was standing in one of the commissari when a poor old man came tottering up and asked for some clothing.

Fitted Out in Royal Blue.

"He had neither coat nor hat. The young man in charge of the sta-tion dove down into his seemingly endless stock and hauled out a full-dress sta-

military coat, a little the worse for wear, but still presentable. The old man put it on and it fitted him well. He asked what it was called, and he was told that it was 'Jacksonian' coat. He then asked for a been in use ever since. This, too, was styled a 'Jacksonian' tile. The old man went away seemingly happy. This is only one of a thousand similar cases. There were

SILVER is to be cheaper if the great finds

finally been frozen out of Pittsburg. The American Express Company declined to allow them to use the Lake Erie Road for through business out of the city, and this left them with only the river connection

DRESS GOODS Johnston has been transferred to Spring-field, O. The balance of the office force is unprovided for and out of jobs. Thus is competition throttled in this town.

parties in the Legislature held conferences this evening on the Gatch local option bill. Republicans had a lively time, a number objecting to making the bill a party ques-tion. No decision was reached in the cau-cus. The Democrats decided to vote solidly for the bill when it comes up.

Memorial Hospital. The people of not onl Johnstown but the whole State of Pennsy vania should be proud of these institution and their donors."

FLOUR-MAKING scientifically discussed Conferred About the P. & W. Road.

As monuments to the memories of these men there are left in the valley the Grand View Cemetery and the Conemaugh Valley

General Manager J. T. Odell, of the Baltimore and Ohio road, has been in the city for several days. He had a long conference yesterday with President Harry Oliver about the Pittsburg and Western road. Mr. Odell is here making arrangements to put row.

he line in first-class condition. As soon as the weather clears up a large force of men will be put at work ballasting the road.

False Economy

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accorecessore concert of the will be right in the swim.

hat does not bring relief, dampen a piece of flannel with the Pain Balm and bind it the harbor is full of large pieces of floating ice. Good reports are received from the Sault Ste. Marie Canal, which is the critical on over the seat of pain. The first application is almost sure to relieve the pain, and by its continued use many severe cases have point. The ice is pretty well broken up and there is not much in the canal. The freight agents are waiting anxiously for the been permanently cured. Fifty cent bottles for sale by druggists. TTSSu boats to move. The shipments of iron and glass to the Northwest promise to be very large. REAL ESTATE SAVINGS BANK, LIM.

Claimed He Was a Minister.

Last evening a clerical looking gentle-man walked into the Twelfth ward police station and asked for a night's lodging. He gave his name as J. H. Schenck, and stated Jacksonian' coat. He then asked for a gave us name as J. H. Schenck, and stated hat. Another plunge produced a high silk that he had been a minister, but was now agent for a bible concern in Philadelphia. He said that somebody had taken his been in use ever since. This, too, was city. As he talked rather wild and showed all signs of intoxication, he was locked up on a charge of drunkenness.

in the West continue. Read the a THE DISPATCH to-morrow. **BIBER & EASTON**

Frozen Out of Pittsburg.

The Wells, Fargo Express Company has with the Wheeling and Lake Erie Road. The office has been closed, and Agent

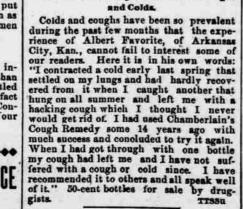
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All-Wool Dress Goods at 50c. These are delicate in tone and coloring, being perfect copies of weave and general effect of foreign goods at \$1.50 and \$2.

\$1.500 Collected Here for Russia The contributions for the Russian famin fund are still coming in to Wm. R. Thomp son, treasurer of the Pittsburg fund, and yesterday, he forwarded a remittance to Mayor Stuart, of Philadelphia, which made the amount sent through Pittsburg \$1,500.

DRAWING for young people, by Caroline Bunt Rimmer, in THE DISPATCH to-mor

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