THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1890. 2 NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. AFTER PIKE STREET PROPERTY. **MURDER IN HIS HEART** MORENUS INSTALLED of kindness for his successor and brethre He predicted great prosperity for the ass **UNEXPECTED PHASE** MAY NOT BE CONFIRMED. ANTI-DELAMATER TALK. Mr. Matthews Will Object to the Long & The Philip Bost Browing Company Will Politicians Figuring Hard on the Gaberna-The following were the officers installed: CO.'S Build a Large Warehouse. The Allegheny Valley Railroad having HORNE Co. Sale-The Price Too Low-A Syndi-JOS. k torial Nomination-A Local Meeting-President, Graville Morenus; Master Work-man, William E. Springer; Worthy Foreman, George Board; Secretary, George L. Cake; Pressurer, A. M. Hanmett; Trustee, ex-President James Campbell and Joseph John-Mt. Oliver Incline Said to be for Sale The New President of the Window cate That Will Offer More Money. Hastings the Final Hope. purchased the property between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, it makes the Milwauto Settle Difficulties. The mill of J. M. Long & Co., at Char-Glass Workers Takes Hold. A conference of anti-Delamater men was A Dying Patient at the West tiers was sold at Sheriff's sale yesterday. It held in this city last evening. Mr. C. L. kee Brewing Company, who have large stor-sge premises belonging to the Valley Comwas purchased by Attorney J. E. McKelvey Magee made a flying trip to Philadelphia, Penn Makes an Attempt A RIVAL ASKED TO MAKE AN OFFER MR. CAMPBELL'S ANNUAL REPORT. for \$100,000. The principal biddens were J. leaving here on Wednesday evening and re-BUILDERS REORGANIZING. pany, hunt for other quarters. There have E. McKelvey, J. M. Kennedy and A. M. turning yesterday forenoon. Last evening, been negotiations going on between the Byers. When the price reached \$100,000 at his room in the Hotel Duquesne, he met The Exchange Will Apply for a Charter President C. J. Schultz Knows of No Negothe others dropped out, and the proparty was knocked down to J. E. McKelvey. Differences of Opinion About the Coke brewing company and L. S. McKillip, who PENN AVENUE STORES. UPON THE LIFE OF A NURSE. several influential politicians from various tiations Pending. Favoring Hour Payment. manufactures cement and silica brick, who Workers' Agreement. The annual meeting of the Builders' Ex-change will be held next Monday. At this counties of the State outside of Allegheny. has premises opposite Twelfth street, and It is stated that he purchased it in the in-A gentleman who attended the conference terest of Mr. Charles Lockhart, who the Hoevelar Storage Company situated at BUT HE WILL SELL FOR A GOOD FIGURE George Geffiro Aims a Gleaning Bowie said to a reporter for THE DISPATCH, only WHAT SECRETARI WATCHORN THINKS meeting delegates to the National Associarepresents the Standard Oil Company. The the corner of Thirteenth street and Pike on promise that his name would not be used: "There is the liveliest figuring going on tion, at St. Paul, will be elected. It is Knife With Deadly Intent. street. No agreement, however, could be property is said to be worth at lenst \$300,000, and was sold on an execution issued on a mortgage for \$75,000 held by the Dollar Savings Bank. "Not all in danger is lost," said Mr. John Matthews, the man who put up \$50,900 in the Lawrence Bank at the elev-enth hour. "What do you refer to?" asked the re-porter. "Well, it is this," said Mr. Matthews, "Mr. McKelvey has bought Long & Co.'s mill for \$100.000, and L with others mean operty is said to be worth at least \$300,000, PITTSBURG, Saturday, January 11, 1890. understood that the exchange is to reor-There is a possibility of the fight between At a meeting of the Window Glass Workin this State you ever saw. The Stuart the Pittsburg and Mt. Oliver and Pittsburg ganize, to apply for a charter and raise the ers' Association, last night, James Campcampaign will very likely be repeated. I dues from \$6 annually to \$25. The reorincline companies being settled in a way A CURIOUS PSYCHOLOGICAL CASE. bell tormally resigned the presidency, and am a Republican and am sorry to see the ganization, it is expected, will have the Granville Morenna, of Cleveland, was duly that doubtless few people have ever even present state of affairs. The result may be effect of strengthening the association in its dreamed of. It is no less than that the Mt. installed in his place. the election again of a Democratic Gover fight against the eight-hour agitation. Mr. W. S. Sharon, of the Journal of Building, said yesterday that the National Builders' Association has declared in favor Mr. Morenus was born in Oswego county, Oliver people may sell to their rival, against A man dying with a malignant tumor in nor. The meeting held to-night looked to N. Y., in 1856. He is of German descent, whom they now have a suit in equity in the A little of everything to mention to-day. Not that there's cally a little here-lots and lots of everything-the new crowd-ing the old, making prices you never he-fore heard of on everything that was here before January. FIRST-Pushing and crowding of goods and pushing and crowding (all good natured)y of cus-tomers; these are surely pushing and crowding times here. his groin, and using his remnant of strength the prevention of just that contingency. If we can defeat Delamater for the nomina-tion, the State may yet be saved. There is a scheme on to beat him in his own district. courts to restrain them from the use of and descended from a family of glass blow "Well, it is this," said Mr. Matthews. "Mr. McKelvey has bought Long & Co.'s mill for \$100,000, and I, with others, mean to prevent the persons who, through Mr. McKelvey, have bought the plant and ground, from obtaining possession of the deed. to brandish a bowle knife to gratify an infranchises claimed by the Mt. Oliver peotent to commit murder, presents a peculiar ers. He has been a practical blower for 18 of payment by the hour, as against pay ment by the day, and that this was a system ple from previous charters. Another possible move is the pooling of years, and for the past 28 years has psychological study. psychological study. The scene of this most singular attempt at murder ever recorded in the annals of local hospitals, was the West Penn Hospital, and the time yesterday afternoon just as the sun was sinking behind the uncanny hills that universal in a good many cities throughout the country. The local builders are mostly in the persons who, through Mr. McKelvey, have bought the plant and ground, from obtaining possession of the "We have 20 days in which to file our objections in the court against the sale of the ground, and we are going to file them. When the Judge asks if anybody has any objections, we will come to the front and state that the property has been disposed of at less than its assessed value, and we will offer, if needs be, \$150,000, or even \$200,000, to prevent the other people from getting it. "There are several men in connection with myself who went over the mill and prop-erty, and we agreed to form a syndicate and purchase the place if it was sold for less than \$150,000. The fact is the hammer closed the deal at \$100,000, and we are not prepared to let it go for that amount. A meeting of the syndicate is called for to-day "There are 12 men in the sundicate all of resided at Cleveland, N. Y. Mr. Morenus the interests of the two companies so that in favor of payment by the hour, and at the convention they will support their views in that direction. There is not any doubt, coneach would share in the profits and save cutting of rates and eternal wartare between tinued Mr. Sharon, that local builders are opposed to granting eight hours to their men, and they seem to think that the short day will not go into effect. The agitation has no sensible effect on building operators, because real effect on building operators. the two companies for supremacy in gaining and holding the patronage of the hill hem in the hospital. Racial characteristics | ic to him from his own district." SILKS. residents. Gentlemen have visited this city during came out very strongly in the affair. The Think of one thousand five hundred yards of India Silks selling in one day and of one kind-those Sc oness this beside hundreds of yards of black Silks and hundreds of yards of other fancy and colored Silks. That's the record, and no one will doubt it who sees the crowds at the Silk Counters every day. More Indias to-day; a big lot at 60c, worth Si at least. Don't wait until Monday to come, especially if yon want the Black and Whites; there is such a demand for Black and Whites; It was reported yesterday that negotiations the past two weeks, and some were in last night, who come not only from the counties are even now pending between the two com-panies. Whether anything tangible will result is a question known only to the two companies, if at all. It is known, however, that representatives of the Mt. Oliver Comman was an Italian. Swarthy, like most of his countrymen, but with his bold, handhis countrymen, but with his bold, hand-some face emaciated by a sickness which is lives, but from his own county, Crawford. because real estate owners and contractor do not think that the system will go into vogue, at any rate this year. bound to shortly terminate in death. But It was stated at the conference that there bound to shortly terminate in death. But the coal-black eyes had still strength enough to flash with murderous hatred, and the thin lips curled to shew strong white teeth set in desperate effort to summon fleeting strength to the execution of a sinister purpose. Conference that there was stated at the conference that there was a decided opposition to Mr. Delamater in his own county. Messes. Hastings, Stone, Montooth, Osborne and Phillips all have friends in Crawford. They are not to divide their interests, but all to pull as one, the watchword being, "The field against the for the execution of a sinister purpose. pany have corresponded, or held a confer-ence, with those of the Pittsburg Incline Company, and that the Mt. Oliver people have asked the Pittsburg Incline Company THE LIGHTING GOES ON. Though the Men at the East End Went Out-No Trouble. to make an offer on the property, saying at the same time an arrangement would obviate cut-rate wars and be to the interest of the Pittsburg company. The men employed by the East End George Geffiro, an Italian gluss blower, favorite." There is no positive expectation such a demand for Black and Whites; you are only safe coming at once. of securing any anti-Delamater votes from Crawford county, but the pins are being set up to win in Venango, Erie, Armstrong and Electric Light Company came out yesterhad been an inmate of the West Penn Hosday, in obedience to the call requiring them to decide our inture action. "There are 12 men in the syndicate, all of tracks. pital for several weeks. He was a great HE CONFIRMED IT. to strike. The officials immediately hustled sufferer from a malignant tumor in the "There are 12 men in the syndicate, all of them wealthy citizens, and we will be able to put up the stuff. It has been settled that each of us will subscribe \$1,500 each to-day, and hand it to our attorneys as an earnest of our desire. If we obtain possession of the plant and ground for \$150,000, there is a parsibility of ration on the mill for the structed a large number of racks, whereby it will enable the agents to constantly keep about 40,000 to 50,000 barrels of beer on hand. This warehouse will be possibly the largest in Pittsburg for the reception of im-DRESS GOODS. other near counties. In connection with the contest against around for men to fill their places, and were RESS GOODS. The Clearance Sale of Colored Dress Goods has been a success even beyond our expectations. Yat, as it is yet so early in the season, we are more than gratified to have yet an offering for the people of bargains extraordinary; even what we had considered the very best values when the general grand mark-down was made, are still here, in com-plete assortments of styles and shadem groin, which had made such progress before After gleaning the above facts an official After greaning the above facts an official of the Pittsburg Incline Company was seen by a DISPATCH man, and asked if the other incline company had made the overtures named, and he answered in the affirmative. Continuing, he said that the other comsuccessful in obtaining some. Superin he had become a patient, that the use of Delamater, a politician said last evening: tendent Navamith of the Virgin alley even the knife would have been question-"While there are many candidates, Hast-tings is the ultimate hope." Granville W. Morenus, the New President. power house, was at the East End yesterday able. He seemed more intelligent than many was at the headquarters of the association yesterday, and received the congratulations ooking after the dynamo and switch-board of his race who drift into the portals of the The employes in the Virgin alley house pany did not "have money enough" to buy the Pittsburg incline. He was asked if his company intended buying the other, or would do so, and he said that would proba-NEAR-HAND OIL NEWS. possibility of starting up the mill for the manufacture of iron, and if we run the mill institution, but not understanding English ported beer. of many of his supporters. To a DINPATOH reporter he said that he was very well satis-fied with the manner in which the affairs of the association were conducted. He would have remained at their work and are now it was difficult and almost impossible to make him understand why his cure was not Shooting at Hayaville, and Big Bonus Pald outside the union. plate assortments of styles and shades You are invited now to the grandest and final feast of good things in Dress Goods, The bill of fare contains the choicest viands you have over had placed be-fore you. we hope to make a better showing than the last proprietors did. "However, our object is not merely to PUTTING UP THE TANK. Very nearly all the East End lights were on Raccoon Creek. immediate. going early last evening, and at a later hour it was reported that the lighting was combly depend on the price. He said it was wrong, however, that any attempt would be Petroleum development in the local oil Work Began on the Erection of the Vat for HE WOULD LEAVE. not say whether he contemplated any purchase the property for mill purposes, but fields, though greatly impeded by bad the Fire Engine Test. pleted. He finally insisted on being removed changes. we think that if the property can be bought for \$150,000 it is a good investment. The made to pool the interests of the two com-At the meeting Mr. Campbell made his official report, which was also his valedio-tory. He commenced by saying that he made his final report with much pleasure, roads, is proceeding at a rate that will leave Work was begun yesterday upon the erecfrom the hospital, and sent word to his wife panies. The correspondence referred to is said to have been carried on between A. L. Schultz, a director of the Mt. Oliver Company, and Press. the county punctured like a pepper box be-THE TRACTION STRIKE. ground is constantly increasing in value, and is now worth, and will bring on a good tion of a mammoth tank on the Exposition to have a carriage provided. The authorities tried to make him understand how dan-gerous it would be to undergo removal, but fore a year. Somewhat ahead of developgrounds for the fire engine test on Wednes-TRIMMINGS. D. A. S Isanes a Circular to Organized Labor sale \$100,000 profit, if we bought it at the figure we name. Beside the ground there is all the mill buildings, which are in excel-lent shape, and constructed at big expense of corrugated iron. Then there is some valuable machinery in the place, all worth money and with these force are we gerous it would be to undergo removal, out be persisted and thrashed around in bed so much that no further effort was made to pre-vent him, Mr. John Davis, the hend nurse, and his assistant, succeeded in partially dressing Coffine and he was left for a few moments meut, the S. B. Donaldson farm day. The tank is a large beer vat which A general reduction on all the Dress Trimmings we had before the first of the year. Nothing spared: Complete line of Colored Hraid and Applique Trimmings reduced from \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50 to 25c and \$1.60, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50 to 25c and and said that his two years' occupancy of the Presidency had provided him with ex-perience from which he would draw some Dealing With It. an official of the Pittaburg Company. Pres-ident C. J. Schultz, of the former company, was secured in Allegheny and will be set up to-day. It will be ted by a 6-inch pipe from the river, and both engines will pump the water out of the tank. The latter will hold about 1,000 gallons of water. A circular was yesterday issued from the headquarters of the Knights of Labor, with was seen last night at his home on Carson conclusions which would be of use to the members. He reviewed the work of the street. He was surprised when informed of the matter, and denied having any know-ledge of such a move being made. He said: reference to the traction strike. The docuat 50, 31 70, 35 and 32 50 to 20c and 50c a yard. Embroidered bands at 50c and 75c that were good at 31 50 to 35 before. A few 354-yard Colored Fringe Sashes that were 38 are now 35 im Brown, Bite, Green and Mahogany). On all Fur Triumings a bona fide mark-down of 50 per cent. Besides these, see the New Novelties. past, and was unaware of any official act of ment purports to inform organized labor

pany go through with the contract, for 200 acres of ground which would amount to \$13.-000, but he gets \$5,000 cash, and as no bond covered by the bed clothing, pending the arrival of his wife. By the direction of the physician in charge, the nurse was ordered to give Geffiro a dose of some medicine, inaccompanies the mortgage the arrangement is regarded by both sides as a lease, the \$5,-000 really only being a bonus to hold the tended to fortify him for the ride in the car-riage. The dose was prepared, and the assistant approached the bedside and went through a pantomime, intended to convince the patient that the draught would do him good. Geffire took a mouthful and im-mediately ejected it. It was strong and of necessity nauseous. Somewhat provoked the necessity nauseous. Somewhat provoked the On the opposite side of the river the fever is rising. Gailey Bros, are putting up a rig assistant returned to the laboratory, and got the dose renewed, returning to the re-fractory son of Italy. The latter poured forth on George Ferree's farm, and H. a volley of invective expressive of a deter-mination not to take the medicine. The assistant partomined viewers. The assistant pantomimed vigorously, and remonstrated in dumb show. His efforts proving unavailing, he seized hold of the patient's nose, and poured the medicine

People in that section have been studying geography, geology, synclinal and anti-clinal lines, etc., until they are pretty firmly persuaded that they are on the oildown his throat. The angry Italian splut-tered and coughed and finally subsided. He seemed to feel around under the bedclothes, while the assistant had turned away to other



similar conditions.

his which he would not do over again under wherever found of the status of the trouble, and says that the strike was only ordered when it became known that the employer were about to be discharged for organizing. The circular winds up with an appeal not to use the cars.

ountry. Representatives of the syndicate have been in the vicinity of Toronto, and it s said that some of the firms have agreed to sell, while others retain a partial interest in their plants. Options have been freely given, and the new owners are expected to assume control in March.

TO ELECT ITS OFFICERS.

the matter, and denied having any know-ledge of such a move being made. He said: WILL SELL FOR THE PRICE. "I am sure our company has ne idea of selling out to the Pittsburg or any other company. I was not aware that my son had written any letters or made any coffers. written any letters, or made any offers. It he has done so he is acting on his own re-they backed out. With our syndicate things A SEWER PIPE SYNDICATE. Englishmes in This Country Baying Up All the Plants. It is now reported that an English syndi-cate, halling from Manchester, is trying to secure the sewer pipe factories in this country. Representatives of the served case. It is now reported that an English syndi-cate, halling from Manchester, is trying to secure the sewer pipe factories in this most I ever theard about our selling." "Would you be willing the future. In this difficulty." That is the most I ever theard about our selling." "Would you be willing the future of \$500,000 it would be an injus-tion of the Lawrence Bank. Our desire is to get as much money for the depositors as we can. I am in a hole for up-wards of \$500,000 it would be an injus-tion to the depositors of the Lawrence Bank. Our desire is to get as much money for the depositors as we can. I am in a hole for up-wards of \$500,000 it would be an injus-tice to the depositors of the Lawrence Bank. Our desire is to get as much money for the depositors as we can. I am in a hole for up-wards of \$500,000 it would be an injus-tice to the depositors of the Lawrence Bank. Our desire is to get as much money for the depositors as we can. I am in a hole for up-wards of \$500,000 it would wou be sure the sevent and the seve

the part of either company.'

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BUSINESS CHANGES.

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PART-NERSHIP-The co-partnership hereto-fore existing between Roger Hartley and Wil-ley & Marshall, under the firm name of Hart-ley & Marshall, under the firm name of Hart-ley & Marshall, under the firm aumouth the set least the state of the firm wil-be set lead by Roger Hartley, and all claims may be made and indebitedness paid to him. The business heretofore carried on by the lato firm will be continued at the old stateda, No. 9 Chestnut street, and No. 72 Sandusky street, Allegten; City, Bracer Hartley, WILLIAM P. MARSHALL PUTTBEURO, January 8, 1890. jalbad

PROPOSALS.

MOTICE-SEALED PROPOSALS WILL be received by the Burzess and Town Conneil of the Borough of Millvale until FEB-RUARY 3 1890, at noon, for the gradine, paying and curbing of Grant avenue from the Alle-theny and Butler plank road to Hooker street, and of Hooker street from Grant avenue to the herough line, the whole ostimated at 3,000 imeal feet. Proposals to include both cooble and block paving. Plans and specifications for the work may be seen at the offices of "The Bernett Star," Grant are. All blist to be ad-dressed to Sam' Eades, Clerk, Bennett P. O. P. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. Burgess.

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SAM'L EADES.

Several of the other patients in the ward had watched the scene with interest, and did not cease to eye the Italian as he rolled around in bed and muttered angrily to himself.

ATTEMPT TO KNIFE HIM.

The arrival of the carriage to take him away caused the assistant to approach Geffiro with the remainder of his clothing. Expecting another scene, the patients watched Geffiro closely. He seemed to be exerting all his strength for a great effort. Just as the assistant reached the bedsid. Geffire threw the clothing aside and made a vicious lunge at the assistant nurse with a formidable looking bowie knife. A dozen voices shouted a warning, and the assistant avoided the blow by an adroit back ward to kill, if possible. The man lay back upon a time. Yesterday morning they succeeded his pillow almost lifeless from the exertion in putting in an oil saver. No gauge has and the excitement. There was a great deal of uproar in the ward, and the nurse whose hustler. life had been threatened was importuned to have the assailant placed under arrest.

NOW A CURIOSITY.

He was finally dressed, however, and car-ried downstairs to his wife, by whom he was removed to his home near the Sharpsburg bridge. The bowie-knife will be added to the curiosity collection at the hospital. An evewitness of the affair was visiting a sick ther in the same ward and related the incident to a DISPATCH representative. A subsequent visit to the hospital secured a confirmation of the story from Dr. Jones, who was on duty. The nurse who was assailed in the above remarkable manner was off duty and could not be seen.

Dr. Jones said that the fact that the patient could not understand what the medicine was intended for was the undoubted reason of Geffiro's assault. It is a source of frequent minor troubles in all hospitals which have to deal with a polyglot popuintion.

ACCOUNTANTS TO MEET.

Railway Officers to Gather in New Or leans January 22.

Circulars have been received in this city about the annual convention of the Association of American Railway Accounting Officers, to be held in the St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans, beginning January 22. Among the matters to come before the meeting will be the consideration of the report of the Committee on Terms; to express the financial condition of railroad com-panies. W. Randall, freight and ticket auditor B. & M., will deliver a "Commentary on Joint Freight and Passenger ' An address on railway dis-Accounts. burrements will also be made by Stephen Little, suditor of the Pullman Palace Car Company. G. M. Taylor, auditor of treight receipts Pennsylvania Bailroad, will address the convention on "Corrections With

About half a dozen railroad officials this city will attend the meeting. The object of the association is to simplify the various methods of keeping railway accounts and make a uniform system

AN OLD PITTSBURGEE DEAD.

reason of the oldest citi-seus of Pittsburg. His remains were brought from Philadelphia to this city, and taken to the residence of his daughter, Mrs. R. W. Hare, on Frement street, Allegheny. The funeral will take place this afternoon. The Marshark State and the street, Pittsburg, Pa. The meroy Hospital, where it was found that being badly hurt. DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and funeral will take place this afternoon. The meroy Hospital, where it was found that being badly hurt. DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and funeral will take place this afternoon. The meroy Hospital, where it was found that being badly hurt. DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and funeral will take place this afternoon. The meroy Hospital, where it was found that being badly hurt. DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and funeral will take place this afternoon. The meroy Hospital, where it was found that being badly hurt. DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and funeral will take place this afternoon. The meroy Hospital, where it was found that being badly hurt. DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and funeral will take place this afternoon. The meroy Hospital, where it was found that being badly hurt. DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and funeral will take place this afternoon. The meroy Hospital, where it was found that the total seases exclusively. The funeral will take place this afternoon. The meroy Hospital take for the taken advantageoualy, for what they ran down. He thanked the membership for its many kindnesse. Mr. Campbell concluded by saying that he hoped the members would lay naide all personal feeling, and he closed with words the time comes for the test. The time comes for the test.

ping and extending, po James Campbell, the Retired President. depth carries it to a region too hot for comfort. A FULL TREASURY.

GET OUT OF THE WAY.

A Great Roarer Struck in Robinson Township Unexpectedly.

result of the shock had not been ascertained.

Robinson township farmers stand a chance of being able to wipe their weeping eyes ere long, what promises to be one of the largest, if not the largest, wells in the county. On Tuesday morning the sand was reached in the will on the Wettengail all kinds of schemes to violate the rules, farm, near Remingto , and the hole began and was much surprised at the setion o those who asserted that the organization had to fill with oil at the rate of more than 150 feet an hour. No one's head was turned by not power to compel members to draw their wages in full in view of the fact that the movement. The effort had exhausted the announcement, but on Thursday even-Geffiro, and the assistant closed in upon him and took the knife away. Those who to flow and as it was unex, ected, several State Legislature was being called upon to to flow and as it was unex, ected, several hundred barrels of oil ran on the ground enact law to compel employers to pay the employe his wages. Mr. Campbell then re-ferred at length to technical matters, and were witnesses of the attenut upon the life of the nurse said that the fiendish expression of the Italian's face showed that he struck said:

yet been taken, but the drillers say she's a The strike developed a craze sufficient to start the building of 20 derricks yesterday morning, one of them on the Bell farm, now

owned by the Manufield Coal and Coke Company, a mile and a half from the Wettengail gusher. Another well near the Wettengail No. 1

came in on Tuesday and is pumping 32 barrels a day. The wells in that territory promise to last well. The old Arbuckle is still keeping up her late gait. The Davis No. 1 has been drilled in, and is doing 100 barrels. The Diep, in Montour run, is keeping up its flow in a manner that astonishes its owners.

ANOTHER POSTOFFICE SITE,

A New Building at the Corner of Ohio and West Diamond Streets. The latest site for a postoffice for Alle

gheny City is at the corner of Ohio and West Diamond streets. The Sterritt property, on the south corner, will be the site. The tenants now occupying the houses will vacate April 1. A new building will be erected, but whether it will be occupied by the Government or not is another question. W. A. Herron & Co. have charge of the

property. The new building will be four stories high, and will be built of brick and stone. It will front 40 feet on Ohio and 85 feet on West Diamond street. The first story will have an area of 3,400 square feet. This will be the part the Government will probably occupy. The second floor will be devoted to office rooms, and the third and fourth floors will be used for lodge-room purposes. BETTER TRAN & FIGHT.

The Difficulty About the Pittsburg Incline Crossing Settled.

City Attorney Moreland and the attorney and officers of the Pittsburg Incline Company met in Chief Bigelow's office yesterday afternoon and settled the difficulty re-garding the crossing of the incline over Frederick street, Southside. The injunction proceedings, which were to have been heard

proceedings, which were to have been heard to-day, were withdrawn. The company fol-lows Chief Bigelow's lines, but it must make a change in the grade of the upper half of the line, which will entail con-

A. 3 Will Convene on Next Wednesday I Quarterly Meeting. Continuing Mr. Campbell said: District Assembly 3, Knights of Labor. will hold its first quarterly meeting for the year on January 15. About 60 delegates

The treasury would not be overflowing with money, and the members would not be receiv-ing the fair treatment they are now accorded ing the fair treatment they are now accorded by their employers, which cannot be denied, and that is sufficient evidence to refute all such slanderous reports against the officials who have been managing affairs for you, and if you will keep those men where they now are, there is no reason why the present condition of things should not continue. will be present. The annual election of District officials will be held. The present Master Workman is up for re-election, and it is thought that the Financial Secretary and Treasurer will succeed themselves. Mr. Campbell said that members worked

ON THE APPRENTICE QUESTION.

Master Painters and Their Men May Have Some Trouble.

It was said yesterday that there would be some discussion between employers and the painters and decorators over their new scale. The men have declared for a 9-hour day and certain stipulations which would have been probably accepted by the masters if the apprentice clause had read differently. It is

said the masters will not accept it as it stands. FLINT HOUSES STARTING UP.

Next Week Will See the Workers Once More in Their Places.

Next week will witness a resumption of activity in the flint glass trade. Riplev's factory will start in on Monday, King, Son & Co. on Wednesday, Duncan & Co. some time next week with one furnace, and the Central Glass Works, at Wheeling, on Monday with two turnaces. The houses have been closed about a week longer than customary.

Carpenters Organized. Organized labor is gradually taking the country districts under its wing. A carpenters' union with a membership of 30 has been organized in Coraopolis, and the mechanics of other callings are to be organized

EDUCATIONAL EXPENSES.

Meeting of Committees on High School and Teachers' Salaries.

as speedily as possible.

George L. Cake, Re-Elected Secretary. I can point with pride to the large amount of money you have at your command, and the fact that there is a move on foot to increase it to a much larger proportion is certainly the right thing to do, and from that fact there is no doubt but what you will be in better condition next summer of fall to meet the manufacturers in the settlement of waves and rules for work. The High School Committee, of the Central Board of Education, met last night. The donation from Westinghouse of an electrical apparatus for the High School was accepted and suitably acknowledged. Apnext summer or fall to meet the manufacturers in the settlement of wages and rules for work-ing than you have been since the formation of the organization, notwithstanding the fact of there being a large number of works merged into one corporation. This project was con-ceived for the purpose of dictating terms to the organization, and that has been one argument used in forming the corporation, this the Board of Directors could and would control the work-men much better than individual firms could, which is to a certain extent true. This more on their organization solid and unified, and somer or later they will declare war upon the organi-mation, and the way some of our members are doing they are assisting and encouraging them to commence the tight and are unknowingly doing so. propriations were asked for the coming year of \$6,400 for the High School and \$1,285 for the Normal School. The Finance Committee was exhorted to set aside \$12,000 in the Diamond National Bank to be expended on additions and changes to be made on the High School building. Princi-pal Wood, of the High School, stated that pai wood, of the High School, stated that aix pupils were admitted to the commercial department: George E. Pierce, Wicker-sham School; Belfa Shaw, Colfax School; John C. Schuck, Allen School; John Dele-hanty, Mt. Albion School; John B. Ander-son and William H. Leahy, Ralston School

The Committee on Teachers and Salaries The number of members initiated during the asked for \$375,000 for the coming year for ear was 337; number of deaths, 35; withdrawn, teachers' salaries.

ENGINE NO 2 TESTED

in Pittsburg, 6; by outside preceptories, 20; total rejections, 26; increase an demand for Dancin Dallas Dies ef Inflaenza In Publisdelphia.
John B. Dallas, of Philadelphia, is regintered at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. He is a tall, fine-looking gentleman, who is engaged in the iron ore and transportation business in the form ore and transportation business in Pittaburg on as and a mission as falls to the low start of the sevence in the form ore and start of the sevence in the form ore and transportation business in Pittaburg on as and a mission as falls to the low start time ago to visit his son, and while there was stricken with in fuenza, and died three days ago. He was fared out in front of ear No. 32. He was the form the strick of the gripman to stop in the soft and from the soft and three days ago. He was fared out in front of ear No. 32. He was the form the soft and the soft was funck and pushed a few feet along by the pilot of the ear. He was taken to make the fort that suggestion of a remedy for what they ran down. He thanked the

MEMBERS ADMITTED.

1: expelled, 1; gain in membership, 300; rejecte

There are no new developments in the equity case against the Pittsburg company. President Schultz said last night that they are being detained by a failure to agree on a master to hear the case. As soon as one is selected the case will be proceeded with.

TO BUILD A LONG SEWER.

an Excavation to the River. There is in course of construction a new sewer from the Allegheny Cemetery wall, on Butler street, along Forty-eighth street to the Allegheny river. The contractor,

Mr. Michael Gallagher, has over 100 men working on the job. The new sewer will be about 16 inches in diameter, and will be at least 2,500 yards long. For some time the cemetery has been in-

efficiently irrigated. The company got an ordinance passed by Councils to tear up Forty-eighth street, so that they could lay a sewer from the cemetery to the river to take away all the bad water. It is expected that the work will be completed by spring. The sever will be built entirely of brick; the in-side will be lined by Portland cement about one-half an inch thick.

The construction of the sewer is consid-ered a difficult piece of work because there will have to be several hundred feet of tun-neling done. Between the cemetery wall and Forty-eighth street, the contractor will be obliged to bore under the Citizeus' Tracbe obliged to bore under the Citizens Trac-tion line, and another tunnel will have to be made at the foot of Forty-eighth street, and the river. The latter will be the most difficult; as about 500 yards of excavating stores are 34 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg, and to Forty-eighth street. Allegheny. The work will cost in the neighborhood

The Weather

of \$15,000. When it is completed it is ex-pected to make the cemetery one of the most luxuriant and healthy in the country. many kinds of business have suffered, and a cutting down of the working force has been

AGAINST MILK-SHAKE MARTIN. His Brother Sues Him for Wages and Gets a Judgment for \$42 S2. There was more fun than could be gotten

out of a barrel of monkeys in Alderman Trtem's office, in Allegheny, last night. A case against "Milk-Shake" Martin was on which must be sold by February 1, preparatrial. The little office was packed to suffoca-tion with people gathered to witness the fun. want anything in the musical line you can

It lasted over two hours, and Mr. Martin get it at his salesroom at prices that will did not come off victorious. The suit was entered against Mr. Martin by his brother, D. J. Martin, for wages, and was not a Law and Order case, which is almost synonymous with Martin's appearance in a justice dispensary. His bother had a claim against him for \$56. The point in question was what relation did Martin bear to the Fulton Market? He claimed to be offered to purchasers. manager, but would not say who owned the place or employed him. Attorney S. S. Rob-ertson represented the plaintiff and John Edgar, Esq., fought for the defendant. The Story & Clark, Clough & Warren and attorneys, the 'Squire and Martin got mixed up every few minutes, and the former fol-

who did not get excited was the plaintiff. The reason was probably because there was no room for his wrath. After wrangling for

several hours a dispute arose, and Martin withdrew. A judgment for \$42 82 was awarded against him. B. & B.

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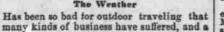
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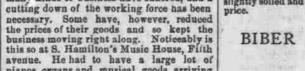
ATTHE LADIES will find a great deal to le

the city streets yesterday. Their great size and beauty, their handsome silver-mounted harness jingling with bells and the gorgeous vehicle to which they were attached were all calculated to attract the notice of everybody near. The equipage and horses are the prop-erty of The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea The Allegheny Cemetery Company Making Co. The horses average 1,700 pounds weight, and several of them took prizes in Madison Square Garden, New York, three years ago. Offers of \$1,000 each have been refused these. They are perfectly matched, and draw with ease the chariot weighing 6,000 pounds empty, or 12,000 pounds when load-ed. They left New York 18 weeks ago, traveling overland to Paterson, N. J., Mid-dietown, Ellenville, Utics, Syracuse, Oswego, Rochester, Niagara Falis, and Buffalo, N. X.; thence by rail, in their special palace horse car, to Cleveland, To-ledo, Chicago, Indianapolis, Louisville, Cin-cinnati and now Pittsburg, reaching here in the finest maniful and the model of the special

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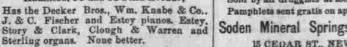


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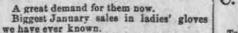
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