SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1890. 2 THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. MR. CARNEGIE SURPRISED THEY DID NOT SPLIT. sent to Johnston Calhoun that his wife in-tended to apply for divorce and alimony, setting up cruelty as the ground. That led him to visit his lawyer in Beaver, David BOYCOTTING A GRIP. A RECORD HARD TO BEAT. BEAVER WHITE CAPS GIVEN FREE AS AIR Be Display advertisements one dollar pe quare for one insertion. Classified advertise and None Too Well Pleased at the Attitude The Retail Grocers' Protective Associat ents on this page such as Wanted, For Sale One Man of Every Fourteen in Pittsbr of Councils Sticks to the State Organization. To Let, etc., ten cents per line for each inser Owns Some Real Estate-Some of the Mrs. Schenley Withdraws the \$200 .-To be Given a Taste of the Law if The Retail Grocers' Protective Association Oue of the citizens named by Mr. Andrew tion, and none taken for less than fifty sents. Peculiarities Found in a List-Oddities of Carnegie as a member of the Pittsburg Free A QUEER COMPROMISE. 000 String to Her Ten-Acre Gift tion, at its meeting last night, discussed at They Can be Run to Earth. Knights of Labor Against the the Alphabet. The result was a conference, and finally Library Commission said last evening great length and with considerable fire the THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH The City Assessors' office contains som an agreement. The lawyers drew up a con-tract, which husband and wife signed. Mrs. proposition to secede from the State organithat Mr. Carnegie had been both surprised BRANCH OFFICES. Traction Company. figures which demonstrate the prosperity of HOOKSTOWN'S REIGN OF TERROR. TO THE PROPOSED BLIND SCHOOL and disappointed at the slow and neglectful attitude of Pittsburg Councils in connection zation. Mr. O'Donnell favored a separa-Calhoun renonnced all claim upon ber hus-band's property, and on his side he formally deeded to her the house and lot which they had occupied in Hookstown. They agreed to Pittsburg by showing the large number of THE DISPATCH HAS OPENED A BRANCH tion, while Mr. Harbaugh and others were OFFICE FOR THE SOUTHSIDE AT NO. 129 CARSON STREET, WHERE ADVERTISE. MENTS, NEWS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS CAN BE LEFT, BOTH FOR GENERAL EDITIONS, AND FOR THE SPECIAL SOUTHSIDE ISSUE PUB-LISBED FACE SAUTOMAN people who own the property they live opposed. It was finally decided to postwith his generous gift to Pittsburg. upon or occupy. Nearly one man in four-She Will Sign a Free Deed Very Soon to Strange State of Affairs Existing in the "The final ordinance was passed last Mon-THEY ABANDON ALL HOPE. pone the matter indefinitely. The question teen is a real estate owner. This is a better day," said the Commissioner, "and Mr. Car-negie has not been officially notified, and the Board of Directors. dwell together in peace, or, as a matter of fact, under a suspension of hostilities, until of the election of delegates to the State Convention was then discussed, but the Calhoun Homestead. showing than can be made by almost any ISHED EACH SATURDAY. BRANCH OFFICES ARE ALSO ESTARother city in the country. The total num April 1. As a result, the strange spectacle is pre-sented of the incongruous couple still living under one roof and eating at the same table until a certain date shall arrive. On All Fool's Day Mr. Calhoun will take his de-parture, and go to the home of one of his married children. Sentiment in Hookstown is divided. lection was postponed until the next meet-April 1. may be put to some inconvenience in arrangother city in the country. The total num-ber of property assessments for 1889 was 23,280, and of personal assessments 1,312. Some curious points are exhibited in run-ning over the Assessors' lists, showing that people with one initial letter are either more numerous or more thrifty than the owners of names with a less lucky com-mencement. X is the only letter left out in the cold area 2 otherwise the hering of PROBABLE LOCATION OF THE INSTITUTE A Committee Will Visit All Trades MAN AND WIFE TO SEPARATE APRIL 1 DIANCH OFFICES ARE ALSO FORMAT LISHED AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES. WHERE WANT, FOR SALE, TO LET. AND OTHER TRANSIENT ADVERTISEMENTS WILL BE RECEIVED UP TO \$ P. M. FOR INing to come to Pittsburg next Wednesday. The bad-debt collectors reported collecing to come to Pittaburg next Wednesday. Neither have Councils appointed the Councilmanic contingent of the Li-brary Commission. When Allegheny got her gift no time was lost in arranging details. The ordinance was passed, the site given and the commission was at work formulating plans inside of a week. Pittaburg has been dilatory in the whole matter, and it might be better if some-body would get up a little more steam." Union Organizations. tions of scaly accounts to the extent of \$957 77 in four weeks. Collector Dalzell says this makes the agency in this county the banner one of the State, yielding 50 per cent better results than the one in Philadel-Yesterday Dr. E. R. Donehoo received The nernetrators of the outrage on old man letter from Mrs. Mary E. Schenley in which Johnston Calhoun at Hookstown, Beaver SERTION NEXT MORNING: Advertisements are to be prepaid except where dvertisers already have accounts with THE Disshe withdraws the condition attached to her **ANOTHER SCANDAL IN DISTRICT 3** county, on January 14, seem likely to be gift of ten acres of land to the proposed brought to justice and the whole affair made PITTSBURG. THOMAS MCCAFFILLY, 350 Sutter street. EMIL G. STUCKEY. 24th street and Fenn ave. phia. Some beats fear a visit from a colpublic. The facts in this brutal treatment of Institute for the Blind. The doctor ex-Many people think the old man deserved all he got. Others, especially members of the United Presbyterian Church, emphatically the cold, even Z, although the beginning of tor of the association more than they plained that Mrs. Schenley was always willing to give the site, but a friend of hers The Executive Board of District Assembly As the comparison has never been made before, it will be no doubt interesting. A would a threatened pestilence. No. 3. K. of L., met last night and decided E. G. STUCKEY & CO., Wylle ave. and Fulton & N. STOKELY, Fifth Avenue Market House. denounce the outrage, and desire to see the perpetrators punished. body would get up a little more steam." City Clerk George Sheppard was asked yesterday why Mr. Carnegie had not been officially notified of the passage of the ordi-nance by Councils, and stated that the reso-lution embraced the provision that a formal in England persuaded her that it would be to beycott the Pittsburg Traction Company. In Their New Quarters. before, it will be no doubt interesting. A makes a good start with 615 property own-ers, while B goes it a good deal better with 2,123. C has 1,309, while D falls somewhat behind it with 1,170. E appears to be a trifle extravagant, although the most plen-tifully-used letter in the English tongue, as better to tack on certain stipulations. She EAST END. J. W. WALLACE, 6121 Penn avenue. The boycott will mean more than the ordiattention of the Humane Society of Western The Society for the Improvement of the nary interpretation placed upon that word. Pennsylvania has been called to the matter A BOOK AGENT'S MISERY. listened to the advice, and with the offer of Poor yesterday took up their new quarters OARLAND. MCALLISTER & SHEIBLER, Sthay, & Alwood at ten acres free was the condition that \$200,000 by a clergyman of Hookstown, and, as soon The Knights will not only place the boycott Many people in Hookstown know who the in the Free Dispensary building on Sixth ten men are, but they are friends and sym-pathizers and will not tell. All strangers SOUTHSIDE, JACOB SPOHN, No. 2 Carson street, H. A. DUNALDSON, 1707 Carson stre be raised for the buildings. on the line among the Knights of Labor, but as the roads become better, Agent O'Brien avenue. acknowledgment on the part of Councils be engrossed and forwarded to Mr. Carnegie, and that the time had been too short to have "It was this condition," said Dr. Donehoo will go into the trades unions and urge upon will investigate the matter. A reporter for pathizers and will not tell. All strangers in the village are carefully watched. A book agent has made his headquarters there for three weeks. He was suspected to be a detective. His footsteps were dogged, and life was made so unpleasant for him that be left a few days ago. The masked party is H. A. DUNALDSON, 1707 Carson streat. ALLEGHEN Y.
A. J. KAERCHER, 39 Federal street.
H. J. MCERIDE, Market House, Allegheny, FRED H. EGGERS & SIZ Ohio street.
F. H. EGGERS & SON, Ohio and Chestnut str.
J. F. STEVENSON, Arch and Jackson streets.
THOMAS MCHENRY, Western and Irwin area.
G. W. HUGHEN, Peonsylvania and Beaver area.
PEREY M. GLEIM, Robecca and Allegheny aves.
T. HOMENS, SE Proble ave. it can only muster up 524 property owners. F nearly doubles its predecessor with 950, their members the necessity of helping the THE DISPATCH visited the village yesteryesterday, "that has hampered us so far. and that the time had been too short to have the same properly done. As for the Council-manic contingent the ordinance was framed to fit the present Library Committee of Councils, no change taking place in the per-Knights of Labor in the fight. The cause of We couldn't raise the \$200,000 to secure the day, and learned the story from citizens _ and the climb continues with G at 1,036, H with 1,737, but the egotistic I has a sad tall with only 74. J shows up well with 497, site, and Mrs. Schenley didn't seem to un-derstand that we had the money to begin operations, and all we needed was the land. It has delayed our plans very much, and we would have been at work before now. the boycott is on account of the failure of the company to give the Knights any satisfac-Hookstown is reached from Smith's Ferry tion in regard to a settlement of the strike. on the Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad. It while K, representing no doubt, the kickers said to have been composed of three or four oil drillers and several young men of the village. Citizens believe that all their names could be learned by an investigation sonnel owing to the recent election. After the meeting District Master Workman against the millage, has 1,289. To L is awarded 1,025, while half the alphabet is is in Greene township, five miles south of JOS. HORNE & CO.'S Ross said: the Ohio river. The country is very hilly, awarded 1,025, while half the alphabet is closed by M showing up 1,733. The Mc's, being generally Scotch, are certainly a thrifty lot, and prove it through 1,225 property possessors, but N cannot show .nore than about one-third of that affluence, with 393. O raises N one, with WILL SIGN VERY SOON. TWO MORE DYNAMOS. "We decided to boycout the company, and T. R. MORRIS, 686 Proble ave. MILLVALE BOROUGH, W. W. FLOCKER, Stationer, No. 4 Grant are. and the roads at this time of the year are "In her letter, Mrs. Schenley says she will use all honorable means to prevent orbi two or three days. The tale which was the immediate provo- \equiv terribly bad. hopes the deed will be prepared shortly, and sent toher for her signature. She wishes us well in our excellent under-taking, which shows that she is heart and The Pleasant Valley Company Increasing ganized labor from patronizing the line. A WHAT HOOKSTOWN IS. Its Electric Capacity. cation for the rail riding was weird enough. It was said that Mr. Calhoun had digged a committee consisting of the members of the WANTED. The Pleasant Valley Bailway Company Hookstown lies in a valley through which Executive Board was appointed to visit all has found it necessary to increase its power grave in his garden, that he had told his wife that he intended to bury her there and runs Mill creek. It is a village of not far Male Help. 394, while P goes about 100 per cent better with 826. Q is curiously reduced to 51, as soul in the scheme. She also leaves the selection of the site to her agents in Pitts-burg, and to the Board of Directors. I the different local assemblies, and impress from 100 houses, occupying, for the most plant. It will put in one new engine and WANTED-A GOOD COLORED WAITER AT NO. 38 DIAMOND ST. mbi-13 upon them the necessity of withholding grow daffodils and cowslips over her body, that he had whetted his ax to perform her execution, and that her screams had saved her by calling to her rescue Rev. Mr. Mcpart, two parallel streets. The village is an two dynamos, in order to secure more power if it failed to take its cue from its more en-terprising fellow letters, but R follows it burg, and to the Board of Directors. I can't say now where we will locate, but it will be in the neighborhood of Bellefield. Mrs. Schenley has several tracts of land there, and we can have our choice. Every-thing depends on the location of the streets. I propose to call a meeting of the directors in a few days, to complete all the arrange-ments, make the selection and begin work at once. I don't know how many of the board are in the city, but it won't be long now before our plans will assume tangible shape. their patronage from the road until it settles WANTED-BOOKKEEPER-ONE THAT IS experienced; must have good reccommenda-tions. Address N. D. C., Dispatch office. mhi-m PENN AVE. STORES. to run its cars. The officials of the company have not ye old one, the houses veteran in their appearthe strike. rith 1 179 ance, and for 30 years there has been no ap-The officials of the company mave not yet discovered how many cars they can run with one dynamo, but are putting the others in to be used in cases of emergency. This will make six dynamos in their plant. WANTED - TINNERS - THOSE ACCES-TOMED to brass work preferred, Call or ress PITTSBURG BRASS CO., Allegheny, R25-52 INTO TRADES UNIONS, TOO. The wealthiest letter in the list is S, which = preciable increase in the permanent popula-Kerihan who lieves near Mr. McKerihan has 2,530 property owners in its scope, although it is hoped that its crockedness "We will ask the co-operation of all who is Mr. Calhoun's pastor, says that there is not the slightest truth in this yarn. tion. The older inhabitants of the village trades unions to carry on the fight. The are peaceable, order-loving people. The may not account for its affluence. Thas 583 people living under their own vine and fig WANTED - NON-UNION MOLDERS-wages \$2.50 to \$2.50 per day. Apply at BROOKS FOUNDRY, 708 Lake st., Cleveland, 0. _ prospects of having a hearing before the The business on the California avenue branch is increasing daily. farmers of the neighborhood are industrious, Board of Directors are growing less each e, figuratively speaking, and U has only V is well off, with 203 real estate prosedate and well-disposed. In the village there are three churches, Methodist, Presby-BIG INCREASE OF BUSINESS. PITTSBURG, Saturday, March 1, 1890. day, and we have given the company too 92. Report of the Finnaces of the Postoffice terian and United Presbyterian. The min-ister of the U. P. Church is the teacher of prietors, and W, only twice as big, is six times as well off, with 1,470. If X does not WANTED - A YOUNG SALESMAN FOR much time as it is. If the work is done FRESH BARGAINS = W city topacco trade. Apply between 8 and 10 o'clock to L. GOLDSMIT & BRO., 705 Liberty thoroughly and systematically we will get for February. the well-attended public school. About a year ago there began to come into the quiet community a new and turbulent element. On a hilltop about a mile west of becom : a charge upon the county it will be a wonder, as not a man with that initial hape. some recognition from the company." The report of the Money Order Depart-"I cannot speak now authoritatively of WANTED-A LIVE MAN WITH SMALL. Wanted applies to manufacture and introduce a household specialty. Call at RUUM 45, Hotel register ment of the postoffice for February, the first Ever since the strike there has been the buildings. We haven't had any speci-fications drawn up, and, indeed, the other possesses a single foot of property. Y does very well, with 120 people who can point \equiv month of Postmaster McKean's term, was SILKS! SILKS! tacit, unofficial boycott waged against the preliminaries were more important and this matter was deferred. They will be built, however, in such a way that we can easily add to them as occasion may require with-out marring their architectural beauty. completed last night. It shows an increase with pride to their own possessions, while Z, although last, is by no means least, with the borough, George Ray, of Wellsville, "struck oil." It developed into a 600-barcompany. A great many members of labor TED-8 WANTED-THREE GOOD MEN TO SELL for us, either on salary or commission. Address MAY BROTHERS, Nurserymen, Roches-ter, N. Y. mhl-109-p organizations have refused to patronize the of 16 per cent over the business for Febru-SILKS! SILKS! rel well, and now dozens of derricks are in sight all along the western horizon. The oil drillers and other men employed in the FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH. 132, and ends the alphabetical comparison ary, 1889, the figures for which are also company and prefer to walk rather than of wealth. given. The report is as follows: ride on the "non-union" cars. Among SILKS! SILKS! WANTED-SALESMEN TO RECRESENT A CLEANING BOILER CO., 380 Locust st., Phila-delphia, Pa. them is William Martin, Secretary of the operation of wells came into the town. They were big, red-faced and heavy-handed men, wore slouch hats and immense rubber 1890. 1890. 25,900 00 \$ 500 00 25,900 81 25,906 35 400 177 336 30 2,666 68 2,692 21 3,010 70 272 44 3,010 70 272 44 3,010 70 272 44 3,010 70 272 44 3,010 70 272 44 5,000 31 07 357 31 258 00 bili 47 00 1105 00 grad RAN INTO A CARRIAGE. DEBIT. SOME SINGULAB ADVICE. To fixed reserve. To money orders issued.... To postal notes issued.... To canadian notes issued.... To British notes issued.... To Swiss notes issued.... To Swiss notes issued.... To Beigian notes issued.... To Beigian notes issued.... To Swedish notes issued.... To Norwegian notes issued.... To Norwegian notes issued.... To Norwegian notes issued.... To Norwegian notes issued.... To New South Wales notes issued.... To New South Wales notes issued..... Amalgamated Association, and William "You will remember that about a year ago Mr. Battles, the head of the Philadel-phia Blind School, came to Pittsburg and Dillon, Secretary of the Flint Glass Work-The Central Traction Road Has Another WANTED-A MAN WELL ACQUAINTED with the city and who knows how to take care of horses, as driver for delivery wagon. Ap-ply in person to 414 WOOD ST. mhi-72 boots, carried revolvers in their hip pock-ets, and could spit tobacco juice clear across ers'Union, who live near Pride street, Calvin French, English, German and American Dress Fabrics now on exhibition at our ever Accident-An Entire Party Injured in a OUR Wyatt, of the Trades Council, who lives on Wylle Avenue Collision-Steep Grado the tried to persuade us that another scho the street. popular low prices. Tustia street, William Smith, President of the blind in Pennsylvania was not needed, WANTED - AN EXPERIENCED CARPET Cause. HAD HIGH OLD TIMES. but that we should establish a training department, in which the bind could be cared for after they the American Flints, and many others of SPECIAL The Central Traction road loomed up with Occasionally they would ship kegs of beer out from the city, and have high old times. They made things prosperous for three eating houses in the village. A num-ber of the young men of Hookstown began One case 42-inch Silk Warp Diagonals at \$1 25. These are in choice spring shades, very soft and lustrous, and our own importation. Ask to see them. W salesman; only those having experience and good reference need apply. D. & S. F. WELTY, 120 Federal st., Allegheny. mb1-8 lesser note. Many of those who formerly another accident about 7:40 o'clock last patronized the line now walk out of their graduated in the Quaker City schools. He argued that some steps should be taken to SALE. night. Car No. 59 ran into a carriage oc-WANTED-A YOUNG MAN 16 TO 18 YEARS of age for affec work; must be quick and accurate at figures. Address in own handwriting giving reference, X. Y., Dispatch office, mini-31 way to take the Penn avenue or Pennsylvacupied by a party composed of Mr. and give the blind employment after they leit school. The Board of Directors did not apnia Railroad cars. One of the strikers Mrs. William H. Haney, their son and 150 00 Issued... To Netherlands notes Issued To Victoria notes Issued... To fees of office notes Issued... To remittances notes Issued. WANTEL-A MAN TO TAKE AN OFFICE small capital required. Address, with stamp, MANUFACTUREE, Box 70, West Acton, Mans. fei5-30-5 to train with them and acquire their turbu-lent ways. It was a party composed of these stated yesterday that just before election One case 40-inch all-wool cut Cashmere in black and colors. We offer these at 50c. daughter, on Wylie avenue, near Fulton prove of his plans, and a few days ago Mr. Battles, in his report to the Legislature, day Mr. Elkins, President of the company, Our prices are lower than those made 334 24 281 13 143, 164 36 street, smashed the vehicle, painfully intwo elements which perpetrated the outrage promised them a hearing, which has not One case 40-inch all-wool D'Almas. All the new spring colorings at 65c. These would be excellent value at 75c, but we want to make a quick turn. at the recent large silk auction sale in stated that wherever such institutions as that he advised us to establish existed in the jured the entire party and seriously injured on Johnston Calhoun one Tuesday night in New York. been granted yet. Total..... \$186, 339 97 \$160, 047 47 Daniel Bonnon, the driver. January. Mr. Calhoun is 71 years old. For many ANOTHER SCANDAL TAPPED. WANTED-FOREMEN, PAYMASTERS, ETC. CREDIT. 1890. / 1889. United States they were rank failures. The It appears the car was coming down the Read, then come, see and you will buy. whole thing, to my mind, is very amusing, but then I suppose Mr. Battles has changed his mind since he offered us advice." years he has been a member of the United Presbyterian Church, of Hookstown. He There is another scandal brewing about steep grade between Tannehill and Fulton y money orders paid y nostal notes paid y money orders repaid. y Canadian notes paid. \$ 63, 534 67 6, 058 34 89 10 639 97 653 97 653 97 653 97 to can make targe commissions and give tacht men the very best watch for the money by form-ing clubs. DU BOIS WATCH CLUBS, 301 Wood One lot of high-colored Striped Brothe headquarters of the Knights of Labor, streets, and before the carriage, which cade Silks at 85 cents a yard, cheap at \$1 25. Extra handsome Persian Bro-cade Silks at \$1 a yard, usual price \$1 50 103 84 453 94 820 54 1,471 86 136 76 was, during the working years of his life, a 40-inch mixed gray fine Foule at 50c to 75c. was directly in front, could pull off the track, smashed into it; and it is stated that a boomerang will be By Canadian notes paid.... By British notes paid.... By German notes paid.... By Userman notes paid.... By Italian notes paid... By Swedish notes paid... By Swedish notes paid... By French notes paid... By French notes paid... By postal note. repaid... By ottal note. repaid... By ottal note. repaid... By ottal note. repaid... By ottal note. or Philadel. phia... These will be very popular and serviceable for spring dresses. They are very soft and will not show dust. WANTED-GLASS ENGRAVERS-A FEW farmer, owning a fine tract of land in sprung at the next meeting of L. A. 2126. v steady men able to do a mediam grade of patterns on small ware can scenre permanent em-ployment. Address POSTOFFICE BOX NO. 26, Pittsburg, Pa. fc21-52 1.847 92 361 27 82 44 45 70 Greene township. Some years ago he moved into the village, buying and occupying the WILL PRICE's is the only place you can to \$2. District Master Workman Ross is charged turning it clear over and against the curb Elegant Brocade Silks, Persiaa colorwith misapplying the proceeds of the late ball for the benefit of the striking gripmen a short distance below Fulton street before with misapplying the proceeds of the late largest house in the place. It is an old brick mansion, located on a prominent corings, at \$1 50 and \$2 a yard, in Dress Goods shades and in cream white and WANTED-STENOGRAPHER AND TYPE-dally; good salary with chance of promotion and increase. COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTING AGENCY, 103 FIRM avenue. mb1-15 1 99 4 87 anton Silks just received and \$1 per yard. the car could be stopped. Mr. Haney was the first to extricate himself from the wreck, and conductors who are locked out by the ner. It is two stories high with a cellar, evening tints. A great bargain. You and has long frame wings to it. The corner Pittsburg Traction Company. Mr. Ross inhave paid \$3 for goods not as handsome. One lot of Striped Surah Silks at 75 He was hadly cut about the shoulder and hands, but immediately began to get his room is leased as a store. dignantly denies the charge and fully ex--New French Challis in WANTED-LIVE AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN to sell our goods: special inducements to right parties; also ladies to form tes clubs, add-dress for full particulars METROPOLITAN CO. Shido to Puraducer Pa USED TO SAVE MONEY. 112 841 83 91, 19 ths at 50c. wool Chailis at 25c. at 6%c. plains the circumstances surrounding the One lot of Plaid Surah Silks at 50 family out. Mrs. Haney was beneath nearly the whole Along the entire front of the building is a disposition made of the money. It is also Total \$150, 339 97 \$160, 0 capacious double portico, being two stories high. The house is well but plainly fur stated that a scene some Both are best values ever offered. gotten out. They were taken to their home and attended by Dr. Rex. Mrs. Haney is cut about the head and badly bruised. She that which occurred at the window glass gotten out. One lot of fine Glace Check Silks, new WANTED-DETECTIVES IN EVERY GOUN-TY: shrewd men to act under instructions in DAK ROOM. nished. The value of the property is prob-ably \$4,000. During his working years Mr. The Couple Still in Cantody. colorings and in black and white, only workers' meeting, last night a week ago was our secret services: experience not necessary: par-ticulars free. GRANNAN DETECTIVE BUREAU CO., 44 Arcade, Giucinnati, O. fel-94-SSU Wraps, Jackets, etc., now on these goods is already r for our large and well-Mr. and Mrs. John Rentz, accused 70 cents a yard. Calhoun saved considerable money. This he has loaned on mortgage notes, which enacted in Mr. Ross' office between the Diswas out of her senses for a time and imagined that her boy had been jumping a board bill due Mrs. Boyd, of WANTED - AGENTS - WE WANT RELF-men, to carry our lubricating oil samples as a side line: name references and territory covered. MANUFACTURERS' OIL CO., Cleveland, O. reference trict Master Workman and John F. Barry, cock street, are still in the Alleghenv lo one of the strikers. Some very harsh words passed between the two men in regard to the and shoulders, and the boy escaped with bring him a fair income. For a short time nent, Our ent up. The woman threatened suicide ant. All goo he made his home in Beaver, before retiring now more reasonably minded. January 1 at near hal to the old house in Hookstown. Johnston Calhoun is now about to separate PLAIN WEAVE SILK several cuts on his hands. Daniel Bannon settlement of the strike. Mr. Ross says the driver, was the most seriously hurt. He was cut about the head and had several The Wonderful Child Pinnist. that any striker returning to work until the BARGAINS: from his third wife. The children by his WANTED-AGENTS SHOULD WRITE FOR district declares the strike off will be de-Every lover of music has read of ADE-UP SUITS. ribs broken besides being injured inter-nally. H. was attended by Dr. Foster. The injuries of the others were not dangerformer wives are grown and married. A wonderful genius displayed by Mozart the tender years of childhood. Since th W linetrated circular and terms for two weeks' trial of Missouri washer: washes diritest clothes clean by hor steam without rubbing; casily sold; profinile, J. WORTH, 54 Beekman st., New York City. noi9-04-wseu clared a non-union man. little over two years ago he wedded Miss Maggie Calhoun, of Bellaire. Although Colored Satin Rhadames-19-inch extra in finish and hand, at 85 cents a yard-cannot be equaled at \$1 at retail of our own manufacture rge force of dress makers t-class work and materia ALL ABOUT A BALL. no one has appeared who even faintly co approach him. It was reserved for our t ous. The party was on their way to a re-ception in Allegheny when the accident happened. The rig belonged to Mr. Skel-ton, the liveryman, who said that it was fortunate that the team was a quiet one and their names were similar they were not re-lated. Miss Calhoun was then only 27 years The scandal is over the ball given about We Fork City. MANIED - BAD WRITERS AT SMART'S BUSINESS AND SHORTHAND COL-LEGE, removed to 12 Federal street, Allegheny, near bridge; open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.; a good hand-writing guaranteed in a few lessons; instruction private for ladies and gentlemen. fei8-50-TTSen three weeks ago in Imperial Hall for the relief of the strikers. It is freely talked of anywhere. and generation to be favored with a ch old, a fair, robust woman, with a will of her own and a keen eye for the main chance. One lot finer colored Satin Rhadames genius, second only to that of Mozart. Ξ 21 inches wide, at \$1 a yard. among labor people, who are making all The arrangement which she made with Mr. Calhoun before the marriage was contracted indicates that she looked upon the affair somewhat as a financial operation. The Otto Hegner we speak of-the musical A special offer-19 inches Colored Faille Silks, all the latest shades, at 85 fant phenomenon of the age. It is wond kinds of accusations against those who were charge of the ball. No specific or dedid not run away. The officials of the Traction Company a ful enough to have a mere WANTED-AGENTS TO SELL TEA. BAKING powder and pure spices: glifs with goods: coke workers, miners or milimon can make money in their spare time; special inducements to per-sons having established trade. YAMASHIRO TEA CO., 83 Jackson st., Alleghony, Pa. an20-79-5 cents a yard; a still finer quality at \$1 tailed charge is made against Mr. Ross but Hegner perform the most difficult mor and classical compositions, with the r that of mismanagement and misapplication of the receipts. When a DISPATCH re-EASTON. a yard, just as good as the usual \$1 25 the power house refused to give any infor day before the wedding he gave her an in-terest-bearing note for \$1,000, well indorsed, quality. mation concerning the cause of the acciof the receipts. masterly skill, power, expression, and a porter asked Mr. Ross yesterday what he had to say about the matter, the latter redent. The car, which was damaged what by the collision, was taken off. and finished conception worthy of the rin musical scholar, but to hear that same ch and which she still holds. an20-79-8 WANTED-SALESMEN AT 55 PER MONTH salary and expenses, to sell a line of allver-plated ware, watches, etc.; by sample only; horse and team furnished free; write at once for full particulars and sample case of goods free, STAN-DARD SILVERWARE CO., Boston, Mass. se24-00-D plied: NOT VERY WELL MATED. The old husband and the young wife did then to elaborate, work it up, vary NOT VERY WELL MATED. "I will make it warm for some of the COLORED SURAH SILKS. A VERY SAD STORY. The old husband and the young wife did not long dwell together in unity. It was not long until high words were heard by people passing, and the villagers were soon telling many stories about the quarreling which went on in the old brick house on the corner. Naturally, it was not difficult for the Calhouns to find occasions for their wrangling. Almost anything was sufficient. Mrs. Calhoun raised a lot of chickens last spring. She fed them carefully and let them run in the yard. Mr. Calhoun de-clared that the chickens were his and he locked them up in the hen house. Mrs. people who are doing all the talking about getting away with money. They dare not ARKET STREET. 19-inch Colored Surahs at 50 cents, An Old Man Starts Over the Hills to the make any charges against me, for the reason that I will show them up in a very bad 19-inch Colored Surahs at 65 cents. mhl-TTSSU 20 inch Colored Surphy at \$5 cent Poor House - Wants His Wife and WANTED-575 TO 5250 A MONTH CAN BE made working for us: persons preferred who can furnish a horse and give whole time to husi-ness; state moments can be profitably employed also; a few vacancies in towns and cities. B. F. JOHNSON & CO., 1009 Main st., Richmond, Va. fe2-05-5 Minch Colored Surahs at \$1 a yard. 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turn of money.

"I gave out 3,216 tickets, which were worth 50 cents each. The strikers returned the poor house at Sandusky, O., and he was 1,800 of them. They sold 880 and have over 900 out yet. I received for the sale of tick-ets and other donations, \$543. Out of this I 900 out yet. I received a stand other donations, \$543. Out of this I tinued, and any by doctors. I could not move all used up by doctors. I could not move all used up by doctors. I could not carry me, and when my money was all gone the skill of the physician was all gone also. The bread was scarce and none could I get, so my wife who was little and my little girl

If all the strikers had turned in the money they received for the sale of their tickets I would have something like over \$800 to distribute. Instead of that some of them made no return whatever, and I had but \$458 to which they were really entitled. This gave me but \$19.90 to distribute to each man as his pro rata share of the receipts. One man has 106 tickets still out. "The kick was caused by fellows who

thought they did not get what they were entitled to. For instance, if a man had 20 tickets still out I refused to pay him his full pro rata share, but only gave him enough to protect the others against any trickery on his part. I reserved the difference between what he should get and the price of the tickets he had out. I will be at the meeting next Wednesday night week with my re-port and will fully explain everything. The ney was distributed through a reliel committee, and I was only acting as their

agent "The men who are going to work in their old positions are non-union men and will be treated as such by organized labor. The strike has not been declared off by D. A. road. The commission arrived vesterday No. 3, and until it is, no union man can and as soon as the bonds are signed and rework for that company.

HIS MONTHLY REPORT.

The Allegheny Mayor's Office Disposes of an Unusual Number of Cases.

The Allegheny Mayor's report for the month of February shows that the receipts were \$1,137 90. Total number of cases disposed of 232, of which 163 were sent to the workhouse, jail or held for court, and the balance discharged. It was estimated that the Mayor's office

eipts for last year would be about \$10,000. In fact, they will reach close to \$14,000.

Will Give Way to Improvement

The old Crystal glass factory at South Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Washington streets will be torn down to make room for a number of brick dwellings. The factory is one of the oldest on the Southside, but has not been operated for more than a year past. It was recently purchased by Alderman Succop.

that his name was Mike Feller, he had no home, but his wife and daughter were in

the poor nouse at Sandussy, O., and he was going there to get them out. "I was taken sick ten years ago," he con-tinued, "and my property I had saved was all used up by doctors. I could not move

my whe who was little and my little girl went to the poor house. I got a pass to New York to my brother, the shoemaker, two years ago, and he got me to the hospital where I got cured."

The man evidently had been cured. was as hale and hearty as a man could be, and he declared that he had walked every step of the way from New York City within the past 15 days and felt better now than when he started. He expects to get to San-dusky in about 10 days and will take his wile and daughter from the poor house and support them himself. He was accommo dated with a cell in the station for the night

and remarked that he had not slept under a roof but twice since he left New York. THE FIRST POSTMISTRESS.

Miss McKenn to Handle the Mail for Uncle

Sam at Charlerol. Miss Agnes S. McKean, a sister of Post-

master McKean, was yesterday appointed Postmistress of the new town of Charleroi.

turned to Washington, Miss MKean will begin ther official duties. The Charleroi Land Company is begin-

city.

ning the erection of houses, and in a short time a booming town will be built on the Monongahela. The other day a whart was put in, and the up-river packets are carry-ing large quantities of material to the coming there. For awhile he even thought that one of his ribs was broken. This was not the case, however, and his side may have been

THE FIFTEEN MILL PUZZLE.

The Mayor Thought the Ordinance All Right From Its Unnaimous Passage. Up to the time for closing the Mayor's office yesterday, Mayor McCallin had not as yet signed the appropriation ordinance. He said he had not had time to examine it fully, but from the unanimous indorsement by Conncil, he judged the ordinance was all

right. He said he would most probably sign it in the evening.

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into the premises of the neighbors.

at the time, practically as it occurred.

bruised when he was dragged over the rail-

ing on the front of the portico.

locked them up in the hen house. Mrs. Calhoun insisted that she owned the fowls and she released them. The resulting pitched battle stirred the tongues of the University of the battle stirred the tongues of the University of the battle stirred the tongues of the University of the battle stirred the tongues of the University of the battle stirred the tongues of the battle stirred the tongues of the University of the battle stirred the tongues of Hookstown gossips to their roots. Then the old gentleman concluded that he had too

many lounges in the house. He sold one. The young woman said that the sofa be-longed to her and there was another war of Of the Hardman and the Krakauer Pine

words, which got through the garden palings Their wonderful success among art professionals and amateurs is due to

new and improved patents, which have b fully recognized and acknowledged to en SOME OF THE FAIRY TALES. Some months ago it was said in the groall others. The absolute perfection in the manne cery stores and across clotheslines that Johnston Calhoun was accustomed to beat

the construction of these pianos has m them known the world over as standard his wife. More recently persons gifted with facile imaginations or reckless disregard for their line. Their use in conservatories, schools,

the ninth commandment averred that, as they passed the big old house in the night vents, universities, etc., for hours and h ench day for years has demonstrated time, they could hear the woman's moans and cries. Some even whispered about that they do surpass all other makes in stren and durability, retaining their purity sweetness of tone for all time, as well as they could hear the blows, as if the old gentleman were laying it on lustily with a hitching-strap. People who were well ac-quainted with the ill-mated couple did not lightness, strength and elasticity of t actions. believe these stories of beating. They knew

believe these stories of beating. They knew that Mr. Calhoun was old and growing feelile and that Mrs. Calhoun was young and strong. They considered her well able to take care of herself as far as the hitching-These beautiful instruments, as well as celebrated Kimball, Vose and Harringto pianos, sold at the lowest possible prices and on easy navments.

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houn on a rail by a mob of ten masked men six weeks ago was told in THE DISPATCH Manhattan Life Insurance Co. of New York. To-day appears on another page the 39th annual statement of the Manhattan Life

Insurance Company of New York. In com-mon with all of the regular life companies the year has been a successful and progress-ive one. The company have gained in total ALMOST FRIGHTENED TO DEATH. Mr. Calhoun says that he was so greatly excited—trightened would be the proper word—that he does not clearly remember what took place. He found his side very sore, and at first had the impression that some person had struck him a terrible blow receipts over last year \$340,000, while their balance of receipts over disbursements is \$150-000. Their gross assets have been increased about \$180,000. Their gross assets January 1 were \$11,729,400 22, with a surplus of \$1,043,225 01. Janues C. McKown is man-

Their First Breakfast.

ager for Western Pennsylvania.

The old gentleman says that when he was swinging around the circle on the scattling, a boy stepped up and daubed some tar upon his face. One of his legs was made black Mr. Justwed-Why, my dear, I didn't know you were such a famous little baker. This bread is simply superb. Mrs. Justwed-O, I-that is I'm glad you like it, darling. She was just on the point of telling him that her own attempts at baking had been signal failures, and that at the last mo he had sent out for a couple of Marvin's

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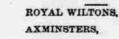
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delightful Royal loaves, and he, simple con-fiding man, thinks to-day that she's the best TISSU