2		THE	PITTSBURG DISPATCH.	FRIDAY. APRIL 25,	1890.		
NEW DEMANDS MADE	rators have been organized in the last two months.	ENOUGH TO KILL 100.	A MYSTERY EXPLODED.	THOUSANDS OF CARS	Mr. E. B. Serross, of New York, now living in one of the most beautiful parts of Harlem. "No," he said in reply to a reporter's que-	PRECAUTIONS TAKEN	WANTS THE BOOKS CHANGED.
NEW DEMANDS MADE	GETTING READY FOR JUNE.	Enough To Ripp 100.	Charles Nightingalo Dies Under Peculiar		"No," he said, in reply to a reporter's ques- tion, "I haven't anything to say further than that I am going to visit my friend, Judge Proper, at Tionesta, Pa. Yes, I still have oil		The Non-Partiann W. C. T. U. Displeased With the Text Books Now Used.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Mr. Martin Wants Manufacturers to Organ-	Remarkable Testimony Given by the	Circumstauces, Which Are Fully Ex- pinined Upon Investigation-Coroner and	Being Ordered by the Trunk Lines to	Interests in that part of the State and the ob-		The first monthly meeting of the Non-Par- tisan W. C. T. U., of Allegheny, was held yes-
The Firemen and Baggagemen	ize Before the Conference.	Analytical Chemists in	Police Look Into the Matter.	Meet the Needs of Shippers.	ject of my trip is to look after them, but my principal object is to rest and visit."	pox in Pittsburg This Year.	terday afternoon in the Fourth U. P. Church,
	The programme for the next convention of the Amalgamated Association is in the hands		For some hours last evening the police worked on a case which promised to develop		MACADAM FOR MAHONING.	TTO DEPRINCE DELITE AT WARE	Allegheny. Mrs. Joseph D. Weeks presided, owing to the absence of the President, Mrs. H.
Want an Increase.	of the printer. It will contain all suggestions for changes in the scales that have been re-	THE STEWART POISONING CASE.	into a murder. Charles Nightingale, aged	HOW INDIANA WAS ONCE CARRIED.		THE BUREAU OF HEALTH AT WORK	C. Campbell, who could not attend on account of the six ness of her brother. The business of
	ceived from the various lodges. Secretary	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	22 years, died at the Mercy Hospital yester- day, having been taken to that institution	A Wheeling Description of Distribute	Cheerful Prospects for Youngstown and Its Surrounding Towns.	Farnishing Vaccine Virus and Physicians	the session was embraced in two addresses, one
OTHER MEN FIRM AS EVER.	Martin says they have received no intimation of a probable organization of the Association	Contradictory Stories About Who Made the	from No. 66 Franklin street, by his brother,	A Wheeling Preacher's Ideas of Pittsburg Presbyterianism.	Mr. George D. Wick, of Youngstown, is at	to Make Use of It.	by Mrs. M. V. Hughes, County Su- perintendent of School Work, and
	of Manufacturers of Iron and Steel Nails, but he hopes to before the time for the conference.	Fatal Soup.	last Sunday, in an unconscious condition. The brother stated to the hospital physicians	· · · · · ·	the Duquesne. Mr. Wick and his family own about half of what is worth owning in the		the other by Miss Mary Monroe, County Superintendent of Juvenile Work,
A Big Strike of Miners Ordered at	He adds: "While we have no doubt as to the ultimate	WILLIE WILL MATCH PENNIES IN JAIL	that Charles had received a wound on the	SOME OTHER TALKS WITH TRAVELERS	thriving county seat of Mahoning county. Mr. Wick speaks with confidence of the prospects	NO FEARS OF SCOURGE ENTERTAINED	The address of Mrs. Hughes was coulined to the insufficient stress laid on temperance sub- jects in the text books of the public schools of
Connellsville.	out one on the scale question, if presented to individual firms for signature, the Amal-	WILLIS WILL MAICH FEMALES IN JAIL	head which he thought might have had some- thing to do with his condition. The patient		of Youngstown. A new railroad is to be cut through from Youngstown to Salem.		Allegheny and Pittsburg. She quoted the act of 1885, which mays: "That physiology and bygiene which shall, in each division of the
	gamated Association prefers to deal with the manufacturers as an organized body, so that	The McKeesport poisoning case is none	did not recover consciousness before he died, and when the case was reported to the Coroner	President Charles S. Millard, of the In- dianapolis Car Manufacturing Company,	Mahoning county is agitated over the ques- tion of macadam roads. It will be put to a vote,	The vaccination season has opened, and already in the crowded thoroughfares many	hygiene which shall, in each division of the subject so pursued, include special reference to
MOLDERS WANT AN 8-HOUR DAY	when a settlement is reached it is accepted by all, without the signature of individual firms.	the less a mystery at the conclusion of the	he thought that there might be a murder de- veloped and referred the matter to Inspector	was in the city yesterday, on a flying trip	and as Youngstown itself has population enough to carry the vote, there is little question	pedestrians keep on the edge of the side-	the effects of alcoholic drinks, stimulants and narcotics, upon the human system shall be in-
HOLDERS WANT AN O-HOUR DAT	It is better for all concerned, and among the members of the Amalgamated Association the reorganization of the A. M. of I, and S. N.	inquest than it was before the testimony was taken. Coroner McDowell, however, de-	McAleese for investigation. The Inspector looked the case up last night.	for steel and iron supplies. Found at the	but Mahoning county farmers will have to go down in their pockets and pay for the improve-	walk, regardless of the rule of the road which commands them to keep to the right.	by law to be taught in the common schools, and
It is ten days since the railroaders pre-	would be hailed with joy."	cided to hold the boy, William Stewart, for	and found that Charles Nightingale and his brother, Thornton Nightingale, have been em-	Duquesne, last evening, by a reporter, he expressed himself as very much pleased	ment.	It is not safe to slap a man on the shoulder,	shall be introduced and studied as a regular branch by all pupils in all departments of the
sented their demands, and no settlement	A MATTER OF EXCHANGE.	court on a charge of murdering his 4-year- old brother James, while the sister, Agues,	ployed for a year past as waiters at the St. Charles Hotel. Charles was taken sick two	with the outlook in railroad interests.	IN THE NICK OF TIME.	especially the left. It is fraught with dan-	public schools of the Commonweath." In reference to this, the speaker stated that
has yet been reached. The present indica-		was discharged. The evidence taken to-day	weeks ago with bilious fever, and was attended by Dr. Turfley until Sunday, when spinal and	"The managers of the trunk lines," he said, "certainly think well of the outlook,	The General Rain Worth Many Million	ger to the slapper, and may occasion inex- pressible anguish to the slappee.	Several of the text books used had only a slight
tions are that the next ten days will not see much change in the situation. Committees	In Positive Terms.	was rather startling. Captain A. E. Hunt and George H.	brain fever developed, and was then sent to Mercy Hospital.	or they would be hedging instead of invest-	Dollars to the Country. The most encouraging feature of yesterday's	The Bureau of Health has divided the	reference to the power of alcohol, oplum and tobacco. She named Dr. W. T. * mith's book, entitled "The Human Body and Its Health," as
visited all the railroad offices yesterday and	Secretary Miss Laura A. Powell, of D. A. 3, K. of L., in her communication to the Trades	Clapp, the analytical chemists, gave the	Thornton Nightingale said last night to a re- porter that his brother had been badly injured	ing so heavily in rolling stock. Take the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg, for	business was not mentioned by financial writers or, if it was it was a hindrance to	city into 25 vaccination districts, each one in charge of a physician who is equipped	an inustration of the neglect of this law to a great extent. In conclusion the meaker rec-
informed the superintendents that the prop- sitions made to the men last Saturday will	Journal this week, says, in regard to the M. M.	results of analysis of the soup and the	by a white man, at Huntingdon, O., in a fight, two years ago, and that he had never fully re-	instance. I know of one order of theirs for	trade. It was the general rain. People in the	with quills of vaccine matter furnished by	ommended the adoption of the "Union Series" in the public schools, and stated that the aboli-
not be accepted. The committees reported	P. U. difficulty: "Where would the M. M. P. U. have been had our district opposed them in	stomach of the dead boy and its contents. A long vial was produced, holding less than a	covered from the effects of a blow on the head received at that time. Inspector McAleese	10,000 freight cars at a clip. Last week the	city only appreciated it as a dust-layer, and some of them shuddered over the fall in tem-	the bureau. Yesterday several of these physicians started out men to make a	cational influence to that end: the employment
back to the General Committee that the companies had not offered to make any	oruer who belonged to D. A. o. what became	quart of the soup. The arsenic, which was	visited Nightingale at his boarding house later, but to the Inspector he told a very different	Union Pacific ordered 5,000, the Missouri Pacific 3,000, the Baltimore and Ohio 4,000,	perature more than they appreciated the dust- laying, but that rain will have more effect	house-to-house visitation of the districts and	of officers to see that the act of 1885 was carried out, and the careful appointment of teachers.
further concessions. A vote was then taken	of our amateur assembly which numbered almost 100 members? They certainly are not	plainly visible, had settled as a sediment in the bottom of the glass, and the	story, saying the only injury his brother ever received was when he was a child about 4	the Hocking Valley and the Ingalls syndicate	on future trade than all the work	notify those families where any member had not not been vaccinated, or where the opera-	Miss Monroe's speech was almost similar to that of Mrs. Hughes', and treated of the
on the matter, and it was unanimously de-	with us and if they are organized at all they	chemists declared that it contained	years old, but that the injury had not been fol- lowed by any serious results.	2,000 each, and the New York Central 3,000. This seems to show the general advance in railroad	performed in the speculative markets in the Union. Rain was more needed than at any	tion had been performed so long ago that its	proper influence which should bear on chil- dren. The next meeting will be held May 20.
cided to stand firm for the demands as originally made.	"It is only a matter of exchange; at one time	nearly two ounces of the deadly poison,	Dr. Turfley said the only trouble with the de- ceased had been billous fever. Dr. Shields	interests over two or three years ago, when an order for 1,000 cars was considered a tremend-	other time in the past five years. The ground had been so soaked by 18 months' moisture,	virtue had been lost, that they had better protect themselves against a possible visita-	TWO WAYS OF VIEWING IT.
Chairman Hawley said: "We have re-	we had the amateurs, and they had the pro- fessionals, now we have the professionals and	enough to kill over 100 persons. The stomach of the child contained sufficient arsenic to	held a post mortem examination on the remains and will report at the inquest at 11 o'clock this	ously large one. The quality of steel and iron	that it was like paste to an unknown depth and ten days' wind and sun had baked it until it	tion of that dread disease-smallpox. Per- sors in poor circumstances are vaccinated	
ceived answers to the demands of the train- men from all the roads but the Panhandle,	they the amateurs. I see no reason why men should be compelled to belong to any organiza-	poison a dozen persons. The chemists de- clared that it would be almost impossible	morning. The body will be removed to the former home of the Nightingales at Charlotte-	used in car building has been improved, in- creasing the capacity of freight cars by 300 per	was as hard as unleavened bread. In clay lands the plow could not be used and the smiling	free of charge by the physician in charge of	A Test Case as to What is Cruelty to an Old Horse.
and have in return replied to them that	tion which is obnoxious to them, and from which they receive no support, simply to oblige	for such a quantity of poison to get into the	ville, Va., this morning.	cent. While many of the old ten-ton cars are still in use, the majority of the specifications call for 30-ton cars. The Pittsburg and West-	vegetation of mid-winter was fast assuming the sickly hue of dog-days. During the winter	their district, and he is paid by the city, but all citizens who can afford it are expected to	President E. M. Ferguson, of the M. & M.
their terms will never be accepted. We have decided not to have anything to do	a few individuals, whose policy has always been to rule or ruin."	soup in an accidental manner. Captain Hunt, in speaking of rough on rats, said that	DISASTERS OF A DAY.	ern, for instance, are buying nothing but 60,000- pound cars-the beaviest made."	there wasn't sufficient freezing to leaven the soil and another week of drouth would have	pay the regular fee.	National Bank, will have a hearing before Al- derman McMasters, at 4 o'clock P. M., on Mon-
with concessions."	GERMAN PRINTERS TO STRIKE.	its promisenous sale should be prohibited under heavy penalties, as it contained from	An Ironworker Killed by a Train-Collision	Mr. Millard has been a prominent figure in Indiana politics for 20 years. Questioned re-	made famine prices hold for garden vegetables during the greater part of the summer, if not	COST OF THE WORK. The bureau expects to expend about \$8,000	day, on the charge of cruelty to a horse, preferred by Assistant Agent Berryman, of the
JUST WHAT THEY MEAN.	The Refusal to Adopt the Eight-Hour Sys-	94 to 98 per cent of arsenic.	Between Cable and Electric Cars-A	garding the recent Democratic victims in the Hoosier State, he said: "It was a case of gen-	all of it. The roads were generally dry, but covered	this year for vaccination, of which the	Humane Society. Mr. Ferguson denies that he has been cruel to the horse, and says he is
"Do you mean that the men will not make any concessions from their original	tem Will Cause Trouble.	THE SOUP MEAT FRESH. William F. Weise, who sold the meat of	Motor Man Shocked-Other Minor Casa- alties.	eral apathy with the Republicans. There was no real issue, like the tariff, at stake. Indiana	with 500-pound clods that made wheeling on them dangerous. The rain will soften them so	greater amount is used in purchasing the vac- cine matter, which comes from Massachusetts,	taking the best possible care of it, as it has been a faithful servant, and he proposes it shall
demands?" was asked.	The German Typographical Union No. 9 has refused the offer of the German newspaper	which the soup was made, testified that the	Patrick Nightingale, aged 44 years, was	is close, I'll admit, but when the real busi- ness interests are aroused there is no	that they will soon be pulverized. Passengers on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railway report that the rain pattered on the	and is furnished by a company which has gained a reputation for the quality of its wares.	end its life in as much comfort as possible. Agent Berryman thinks instant death would
at present are not in favor of surrendering		animal was killed in his slaughter house, and that the meat was perfectly fresh and healthy.	struck by a train on the Panhandle Rail-	difficulty in carrying it for the Republicans.	any read all the way from Fort Wayne to Pitts.	There are about a dozen vaccine farms in the	be preferred by the horse, were it able to make a choice in the matter.
one of the 16 demands." It was reported among the men last night	proposition to submit existing differences to a	John B. Edie, the druggist, who testified on Monday that he sold rough on rats to Will-	road, at Nimick station, at 4:15 yesterday afternoon, and instantly killed. His head	Take the Harrison campaign. Money? I'll tell you there wasn't half the money spent that we got credited with. We went in to carry the		country, three of them in this State, one being located at Champersburg. This business,	
that Grand Master Sargent, of the Brother- hood of Firemen, will be in the city shortly	ditionally on the new scale presented by them, which the proprietors say is unjust and exorbi-	iam, said that on Tuesday Mrs. Stewart called upon him in regard to his evidence, and told	was severed from his body. He is supposed	State on a purely mathematical basis. That was all there was to it. We had 3,500 votes	TOWNSHIP ANNEXATION POSTPONED.	though a peculiar one, requires a large amount of capital, and is very profitable, all the con-	
to get his men into line for the purpose of	tant. Under the circumstances a strike seems im-	him, in a very emphatic manner, that to re- member that it was a matter between him and	to have lived on Fox avenue, Mansfield. A pin he wore indicated that he was a mem-	against us; there were about that number of polling places in the State; we figured to gain	The Names of Three-Fifths of the Residents Wanted to the Petition.	this season of the year, which is considered the	
presenting demands on the part of the fire- men. They will ask for uniform wages	minent. In fact, a proprietor of one of the German papers so admitted last night.	his God, and also to remember that he was talking about her son. Mr. Edie told her he	ber of Valley Lodge No. 2, Amalgamated	a vote at each polling place, and we did it-and had over 1,000 votes to spare.	The special committee of Allegheny Councils	best time for inoculation. The vaccine farms are under the management of physicians, who	
fixed at \$2 per day. Those employed now on the Pennsylvania Railroad receive \$1 45;		was positive that he sold the rough on rats to William.	Association. The body was taken to the morgue, and an inquest will be held to-day.	"Buy votes? No, indeed. A good many of the working people there will say to their em-	appointed to consider the advisability of an- nexing Reserve township to the city met last	are expected to know when the crop is ripe, and that it is selected only from perfectly healthy	JOS. HORNE & CO.'S
those on the Ft. Wayne, \$1 82, and those of	SWARTZ SETTLED IT.	Mrs. Mary Campbell and Mrs. Hannah Slater are neighbors of the Stewarts. The former mourns the loss of six and the latter of seven	Freight No. 20, on the Pan Handle, crashed into a delayed freight at the Washington	ployer on election day: 'Well, 1 don't want to lose my day's wages, but I would like to vote.'	night. City Solicitor George Elphinstone was	This matter, as probably most persons know.	
the Pittsburg and Western and Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis are paid \$1 50.	Eight Non-Union Carpenters Join the K. of L. to Avoid a Difficulty.	chickens that are supposed to have been pois- oned by some of the soup thrown into a vacant	street bridge yesterday morning, demolishing a few cars. A Pleasant Valley electric car and a Citizens'	Of course, in cases like that, the employer had to see that the workman didn't lose his day's	present and explained the legal points involved in the marriage of a township to the city. He	which is to the bovine species what measles are	=
The wages of the men on the other roads range from \$1 50 to \$1 75 per day. Should	Agent Swartz, of the Carpenters' Union, has	lot. Mrs. Campbell testified that Mrs. Stewart	cable car collided at Ninth street and Penn	wages. But buying votes? Oh, no, indeed. There is between seeing the boys don't	said it would be necessary to secure the names of three-fiths of the taxpayers of the township	must be endured. The quilis, when filled, sell	Ξ
the firemen fall in line with demands for an increase, the strength of the men will be	effected a settlement of the Wilmerding trouble, where the carpenters refused to work with	to have Plater Man Discourt could she made the	avenue at 10:20 last evening. The windows in each car were smashed, but no one was in-	lose a day and outright bribery, a gulf- well, we will say as wide as the gulf that di-	It was decided to postpone action until the	for 50 cents each, one being considered the right amount for one person, although oc-	=
tripled and their chances of winning will	eight non-union men. Mr. Swartz went to Wilmerding and secured	IAgnes Stewart, the child who was under ar- rest for complicity in the poisoning, said she	John Williams, driver for Baur Bros., was thrown from a wagon on Center avenue yester-	vided Lazarus, in Abraham's bosom, and Dives in the torture of the pit."	necessary signatures could be secured. An- other meeting will be held next Thursday af-	practice of inoculating one person from another	=
be more favorable. Mr. Wilkinson stated that it is the aim to get as many of the de-	the names and fees from the eight men, who	did not know how old she was. She purchased the meat and took it home. Her mother put	day and seriously injured about the head and shoulders.	DR. COOKE ON REVISION.	ternoon at 2 o'clock, when some definite action will be taken.	is too much danger of communicating blood	
partments in line as possible, so that if it becomes necessary to the up the roads it can	resumed to-day.	the pot on the stove and the witness put in the meat and onions. Her mother complained	Elmer Horn, brakeman on the Baltimore and Ohio, lost two fingers while making a coupling		Quite a number of residents of the town- ship were also present to object to the annexa-	NO PROPERTY PERFET	PENN AVE. STORES.
be made general. To-day the men em-	DYING FAR FROM HOME.	about the smell of the soup while it was cook- ing, and her brother William refused to eat it	yesterday. John McCracken, of Twenty-first street, had	A Wheeling Divine Pays His Respects to Pittsburg Presbyterianism.	tion. Among the city objectors is President Lindsay of Select Council. It is said his wife	Mr. McKelvy does not expect a smallpox	
ployed in the baggage department of the Pennsylvania Railroad will present the fol-	A Consumptive Chinaman Coughing Away	because it looked as if made from rain water. The water had been brought from a spring.	a leg broken yesterday at Shoenberger's mill. Motor Man Barker, on a Perrysville avenue	Hon. William T. Hearne, President of the	owns 65 acres of land in the township, and be does not think annexation would benefit the	enidemic this year, although, if the people who	
lowing to their superintendent:	His Life at Mercy Hospital-Sad Story	Her little brother James, who died, could not eat the soup because it was too hot, but ate	electric car, received a shock yesterday which threw him out of the car and painfully injured	West Virginia Pottery Company, of Wheeling, and Dr. William H. Cooke, pastor of the Sec-	ground to any great extent.	believed, it is two years overdue. At the pres- ent time there is not a case in the city, but the	=
ANOTHER HEARING ASKED. "We, the undersigned employes of Mr. C. G.	of a Confucinn's Last Hours in America	considerable of the meat. Her mother ate a little of the soup and was very sick. The wit-	him. Frank Cromley was somewhat bruised yester-	ond Presbyterian Church of that city, passed through Pittsburg last evening on their way ro	Buy Your Planes and Organs at H. Kleber	pesthouse has been repaired and refitted, and	
Jenkins, of the baggage department of tho	-Not Long to Live. Yee Foo, a Chinese laundryman, is dying	ness had heard no guarrel between her mother	day by being struck by a Pittsburg Traction car at Wilkins and Fitts avenues.	Baltimore, where Mr. Hearne is to place his	& Bro.'s. 506 Wood Street. Why? Because Kleber & Bro. are the	is ready for business at a moment's notice. The bureau has issued 1,800 vaccine quills in the	=
Pennsylvania Railroad, respectfully petition that our wages be increased \$10 per month.	in Mercy Hospital. A few months since	and Willie, nor had she whipped him. She had not heard her mother tell Willie to buy rough on rats, and did not knew what it was.	Peter Wilkinson, fireman at No. 16 engine house, was seized with sudden sickness last	son in Johns Hopkins University. In an inter- view Dr. Cooke said: "The latest report re-	oldest and most reliable dealers; because	past three weeks, and is prepared to issue as	PITTSBURG, Friday, April 25, 1890,
Our work is hard, and requires strong, active men. We hope that this petition will be re-	Yee was operating a laundry at Greensburg, when he was overtaken by consumption.	THE MOTHER'S TESTIMONY.	night and had to be taken home.	garding the vote on the revision of the con-	Kleber & Bro. are the only ones in all Pitts- burg who are and have been for years prac-	Chief Clerk McKelvy in speaking about the	
ceived in the same spirit in which it is given.	He went to local physicians, but the disease	Mrs. Jeannette Stewart, the mother of the children, had seen no rough on rats around the	SOME SECRECY EXPLAINED.	dalphia Presbuterian which will reach		affords absolute protection against smallpox,	
"We also have to buy uniforms, which is no small item. Our work is rough, rents are high and the cost of living is burdensome."	their chorts were unavairing. I ce then de-	house either before or since the poisoning.	Clerk Dilworth Says the Outsiders Made	Presbyteries have voted for revision and 54	for all the best minnes and organs made in	takes but a mild form of the disease, and, un-	=
The petition will be signed by the employes of the department, and will be presented by a com-	cided to try a Chinese doctor, whose phar- macoposia includes such dainty drugs as	Willie refused to eat the soup because it looked black. He had not been near the soup while it	Too Much Noise.	against, having 50 yet to be heard from # I don't think that the Pittsburg Banner will give thas figures because it is expessive on paged to	mitted to be the most honest and trustwortuy	diseases, rarely dies. Vaccination should be compulsory, but it is not probable that it ever	
mittee appointed for that purpose. The men in the baggage department receive \$45 per	beetles' wings, bats' eves and crickets' legs.	was being cooked, and she had not told him to purchase any rough on rats. She had not quar-	"I do not think the result of the election will be changed," said Clerk of Allegheny Common	revision. I understand why the Ranner takes	music dealers in Fittsburg and western	will be in ania country. All we can do is to	To-day and to-morrow we put our- selves on trial. We make a grand
month for about 16 hours' work, and they ask	He sold his laundry, and with the proceeds went to New York, where he underwent a course of treatment at the hands of a Celestial	reled with Willie, who was a good boy, and brought home his wages, 80 cents a day. She	Council, Robert Dilworth, last night, in speak-	Pennsylvania Theological Seminary is so firmly opposed to revision. Both represent the Pres-	lower, take smaller profits, and give easier	draw the attention of the people to the bene- fits to be derived from it, and afford them every opportunity to have the operation performed."	special display of Millinery, every piece new this morning, part of them Paris

The petition will be signed by the employes of the department, and will be presented by a com-mittee appointed for that purpose. The men in the baggage department receive §45 per month for about 16 hours' work, and they ask for \$55. One of the men said last night. "We come to work here at 6 o'clock in the morning, and we do not get through until late at night. Of course sometimes we have an hour or so for SSL. One of the men said last night. "We come to work here at 6 o'clock in the morning, and we do not get through until late at night. Of course, sometimes we have an hour or so that we have ne work, but we are on duty, and the work is hard all the time. The pay we re-ceive is not enough to keep a family on. We make no overtime." A meeting of superintendents was held yes-torday and, it is said, they decided to commit future negotiations to Mr. Picairn, with the understanding that whatever the Pennsylvania road agrees to the other roads will stand by, Hence Mr. Pitcairn, whose life has already been made burdensome by the difficulty, will have to deal with the Federation.

macoposia includes such dainty drugs as black. He had not been near the soup while it was being cooked, and she had not told him to purchase any rough on rats. She had not quar-reled with Willie, who was a good boy, and brought home his wages, S0 cents a day. She had occasionally given him money to go to a

had occasionally given him money to go to a baseball game. Dr. W. H. Taylor, the attending physician, was the last witness. He said that he was called to the Stewart house on Friday night. He found Mrs, Stewart complaining of severe pains, such as would attend arsenical poison-ing, but he found none of the usual symptoms. She was free from the cold perspiration which is generally present, and her pulse was normal. This was his experience of arsenical poisoning, but he was well read on the subject. The Coroner decided to release Agnes, against whom there seemed to be little evidence, but William was remanded to iail and the inquest

AN EYE TO BUSINESS.

SENATOR ALLISON COMING.

Sure to be Here To-Morrow if Excused

From Making a Speech.

W. H. Keech, J. D. Littell and John A. Reed.

They will arrive at Washington this morning

The former will be the headquarters on the trip. The train will pull out of Washington at about 10 o'clock to-night, with the guests on board, and will arrive in Pittsburg to-morrow morning. The list of guests must be amended to include Senator Allisou, who has promised to come if excused from speaking. The day of Saturday will be devoted to Sightseeing and entertainment and a lunch at the Duquesne Club, given by Mr. John W. Chalfant and others to the guests, will be a feature of the programme. Indications are for a notable oc-casion, both gastronomically and oratorically.

QUARRELED OVER A CORPSE.

The following gentlemen of the Americus

"I do not think the result of the election will be changed," said Clerk of Allegheny Common Council, Robert Dilworth, last night, in speaking of the statement made that the election of health officer was illegal. "The matter of ex-

cluding the public from the meetings when the officers are elected is not customary, although officers are elected is not customary, although it was done in this case. It was not because there was any occasion for secrecy, but there was such a large crowd present that it was almost impossible to transact business. The loud talking of people outside the railing al-most drowned the voices of the committeemen, and to get through in time the audience was requested to retire. I have no idea that any-thing will come of it."

think that the Pittsburg Banner will give these figures, because it is carnestly opposed to revision. I understand why the Banner takes the position that it does and why the Western Pennsylvania Theological Seminary is so firmly opposed to revision. Both represent the Pres-byterianism of Western Pennsylvania, and that is a Presbyterianism of the intense con-servatism of the Scotch-Irish kind. Both take the nonition that they do heavies of the locality

servatism of the Scotch-Irish kind. Both take the position that they do because of the locality in which they are. But the spirit of the time will bring about the changes that are necessary, and the extreme things said and done are only incidents in the great change that is surely coming about. "The time is passing away when clergymen will say, The Presbyterianism that I was born under and ordained under is good enough for me." They will see, in time, that a few changes in the confession of faith will leave Presbyte-tionism the same great of the presbyte-

organs. If you want the lowest and prices, call at Kleber & Bro.'s.

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merce, announcing a proposed international exposition on the Island of Jamaica in January, 1891. The exhibition will be under the at of the Government of

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A circular letter has been received by Super intendent Follansbee, of the Chamber of Com-

mittee on Manufactures

Keeping Up the Agreement.

Association was held vesterday at which

it was decided to keep the agreement in force

which existed last year. The following officers were elected: T. Burr Robbins, President; George W. Schlenderburg, Vice President; John L. George, Treasurer; J. E. Umbstaetter, Secretary

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were 53 yesterday morning. Less to-day.

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have to deal with the Federation.

OUT OF THEIR HANDS.

It is also stated that the matter has passed out of the jurisdiction of Mr. Downey and Mr. Wilkinson-that is, they have carried the negotiations as far as they have the authority to do. The Supreme Council must now be appealed to and their arrival is awaited with anxiety by

both sides. Meetings were held yesterday by the union

Meetings were held yesterday by the union men in two of the yards, and in both cases it was decided to stand by the union men. It is stated that the engineers have grievances, and that had they been notified that the trainmen were taking the step they 31d, they, too, would have been in the move. Mr. Downey stated yesterday that it will not take the Saprame Council long to decide what the fature action shall be. Neither Mr. Dow-ney nor Mr. Wilkinson were at ther hotels last night. It was the impression that they had gove to meet the members of the Supreme Council, who are said to be on their way to Pittsburg, and may arrive in the city this morn-ing.

A dispatch from McKeesport received last A dispatch from McKeesport received last might states that the employes of the Balti-more and Ohio Raliroad Company at that point have been granted an advance, and are correspondingly happy. They will be paid hereafter 21 cents an hour for day switchmen, or and 22 conts per hour for night switchmen, or about \$2 50 per day. Notices have been posted in the yards of the

Allegheny Valley road to the effect that the terms offered the men last Saturday will go into effect May 1. The men say they will not

THE COKE STRIKE IS ON.

it Was Declared by a Mass Meeting of

Miners Held Yesterday. The strike of 800 miners in the Smithton district, near Connellsville, was declared on at a they will join the strikers in a couple of days. The miners say it is the company's purpose to discharge all of the leaders, even if a settle-ment is effected, to which the men will not

Master Workman Kerfoot has counseled the Master Workman Kerfoot has counseled the miners to remain firm, but to commit no rash acts. The companies wanted the miners to re-main at work under the wages of the old agree-ment, but this was declined. The trade in the Smithton district has been quite brisk and a suspension of several weeks will be attended with damaging results. No settlement has been effected at Wheeler & Morrell's, and the 500 men are still on a strike. A mass meeting will be held at Mt. Pleasant to-day.

Pleasant to-day.

May Adopt Eight Hours.

The general committee representing the molders of this city met at Knights of Labor Hali last night and discussed reports heard from several shops where the men claim they are compelled to work late heats, and they ask that the eight-hour system be considered. No definite action was taken,

Fifty Ovens to be Banked.

The Plummer mines, owned by H. C. Frick & Co., will be entirely suspended and 50 ovens of the Davidson plant are to be banked. The restriction is caused by the fear that overproduc-tion will glut the market and reduce the price of coke. Other suspensions are to be made.

A Slight Decrease.

There are at present 1,313 pots in operation In the glass industry and 196 idle. There is a slight decrease in the number operating owing to the fire being out at the Streator factory, and the shortage of gas at Bowling Green.

Stonemasons Strike.

A number of stonemasons, employed by Bennett & Stitely, went out on a strike yester-day. They refused to work with a lot of non-union carpenters.

Martin in Philadelphia.

is in Philadelphia attending a meeting of the Internal Revenue Commission, of which he is a member. Secretary Martin of the A. A. of I. &S. W.

Keystone Getting in Shape.

The puddling department of the Keystone mills resumed operations yesterday. The heaters and rollers will start up next week.

The Painters Are Hustlers. Twenty-six unions of the painters and deco-

this city, having rendered many of them valua-ble services. Mr. Donehoo saw that the poor fellow was dying, and at once set about the task of obtain-ing a place where Yee Foo could die in com-parative comfort. This was not an easy job, as few institutions and still fewer individuals cared to shelter a consumptive Chinaman. Finally, Mr. Donehoo bethought himself of the Mercy Hospital, which at once made good its claim to being a Catholic institution by ad-milting poor Yee Foo, who is registered as being a Confucian in religion. He cannot live many days.

THE SAME OLD GAME.

Patrick McMabon, a Bradford Oil Driller,

Falls a Victim to a Coufidence Man With a Check and a Bill to Pay. Patrick McMahon, a Bradford oil driller, yesterday fell a victim to a confidence man

who played on him the old game of the freight bill and the check. The confidence

man, who was well-dressed and about 50 years old, struck up an acquaintance with McMahon on the Monongahela wharf. He said he was a traveling man and was woing to Cincinnati. As he had a ticket for two persons, he invited McMahon to go along and have a good time. This was very arrecable to McMahon, and the two sauntered up Wood

When they reached Lafayette Hall the stran-When they reached Latayette Hall the stran-ger remembered that be had to settle for some freight on the third floor. The bill amounted to \$25, and he had but \$1 50 in cash and a check for \$100. Would Mr. McMahon lend him \$23 50 and then they would go to the bank and get the check cashed. Certainly Mr. Mahon would, and

he did

The stranger entered the Wood street en-trance of Lafayette Hall and promptly left by the Fourth avenue exit. Mr. Mahon waited on trict, near Connelisville, was declared on at a mass meeting yesterday afternoon. A few machine men are working at Port Royal, but to Officer O'Hara, but the confidence man was gone. The janitor of Lafayette Hall has often seen The janutor of Lalayette Hall has often seen a man answering the description of the stranger around there, and he would always enter by one door and leave by another, and as several similar cases have been reported to the police within the past year, it is supposed that he has been making a pretty good thing out of the old rame.

game.

Library Committee.

sults to be achieved by the conference.

RESOLVED TO MAKE AMENDS. A Pop Dealer Receives a Small Contribu

tion to the Conscience Fund. Mr. Thomas Murray, a dealer in mineral water and pop, at 28 and 30 Fourth avenue, last

oor fellow

Forgive me.

gun.

brought the remains of her husband to the un-dertaking establishment-of W. H. Devore for interment. The deceased formerly kept a shooting gallery at 111 Carson street, and died at the West Penn Hospital. The funeral was to take place in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. At that hour Mrs. Morgan visited the undertak-ing establishment. In the meantime another woman had arrived and claimed to be the law-ful widow of Mr. Morgan. The two women demanded proof of each other as to their separate claims to the position of chief mourner, and at last Undertaker De-yore was called on to pacify them. Mrs. Morevening received the following note from some conscience-stricken person-evidently a little boy, from the handwriting and orthography. It is needless to say that Mr. Murray forgives the To Thomas Murray, 25 and 30, Fourth ave

Dear sir inclosed you will find (35 cents) some time ago 1 took seven bottles of pop from one of your wagons, wilst the driver was making a de-livery, looking in to the errors of my past i have resolved to make amends, Singed or chief modifier, and at fast Concertator De-vore was called on to pacify them. Mrs. Mor-gan No, 2 followed close after. Both claim to have been married to the decensed, one in At-lanta and the other in Pittsburg. CONSCILENS.

ME. CARNEGIE COMING MONDAY. BOTANISTS' MONTHLY MEETING. And on Tuesday He Will Confer With the

Prof. Carey, of Allegheny College, Reads

Mr. James B. Scott stated yesterday that Mr. an Interesting Paper. Andrew Carnegic would arrive in Pittsburg next Monday evening, and would on Tuesday The regular monthly meeting of the Botanical Society of Western; Pennsylvania was held confer with the Pittsburg Councils Library Committee. Much interest attaches to the visit of Mr. Carnegie, as the fate of the Pitts-burg Library depends upon the favorable re-

cal Society of Western, Pennsylvania was held last evening in the parlors of the Pittsburg Library. Prof. George L. Carey, of Allegheny College, Meadville, read a paper on "Notes on Native Food Plants of the Northern United States East of the Mississippi River." Prof. Carev is the authority on botany in the northwestern part of Pennsylvania. His paper was an interesting study of this subject, which was treated in a masterly and learned manner. There was a large attendance at the meeting to hear the paper. As Mr. Carnegie sails for Europe on May 21 hopes are felt that the difficulties may be smoothed away and the work actually be be-

ANOTHER COMPANY CHARTERED. McKeesport Parties to Organize With

The friends of J. W. Kinnear, of the Sever Capital of \$500,000. teenth ward, have put him up for the Repub-A charter was granted yesterday to the Michaels Electric Mining Company, of this lican nomination for the Legislature from the Fifth district. Mr. Kinnear is popular, but he Michaels Electric Mining Company, of this city. The company will manufacture iron and steel, and the capital stock of the concern has been placed at \$500,000. The stockholders are O. S. Weddell, John M. Davis, S. C. Smith, E. P. Douglass, all of Mc. Keesport, with shares ranging from 785 to 400, and M. A. Michaels, of Allegheny City, with 5 shares. The directors are M. A. Michaels, O. S. Weddell, J. C. Smith and John L. Davis. has hitherto pursued politics as recreation.

Wanted to Drown Herself.

Named by His Friends.

Mrs. Herman, living in Laurel avenue, Ninth ward, Allegheny, became suddenly demented last night and wanted to drown herself. She was removed to the Allegheny General Hos-nital.

sident of Common Coun whom there seemed to be little evidence, but William was remanded to jail, and the inquest was adjourned until Saturday. When Willie was told he must return to jail he commenced to cry. His mother kissed him good-bye in a cold, perfunctory manner, and declared that she would believe her boy innocent until his guilt was proven. The family showed but lit-tle emotion, and Willie soon dried his tears. James Hunter, President of Common Coun-cil, said: "I favor a viva voce given in public, and there was no occasion for secrecy. I do not know why outsiders were excluded, as I was not present at the meeting on Monday night. It is customary to allow everybody to attend these committee meetings if they wish to do so."

SOLONS TO MEET NEXT MONTH.

Willie was taken to the county jail by Coro-The Supreme Lodge of the Order Will As ner's Clerk Miller. Some one had given the semble on May 23.

boy a quarter, and on the way down from Me-The Supreme Lodge of the Order of Solons will meet in Pittsburg on May 23, at No. 39 Keesport he asked Mr. Miller to get it changed into pennies. He was asked what he wanted into pennies. He was asked what he wanted pennies for, and replied: "Oh, Fil play 'heads and tails' with the fellows in the jail, and I'll beat'em, too." He was given the pennies, and went to jail contentedly. McKeesport is considerably excited over the case, and the general feeling is that the mys-tery has not yet been solved. Fifth avenue, and will be in session several days. The order was founded in Pittsburg some four years ago, and now has some 4,000 members. Within the past year women have

members. Within the past year women have become eligible to membership, and there are now 800 of them on the rolls. At the coming session there will be in addi-tion to the supreme officers, ten delogates, of which Pittsburg with its 25 lodges elects four. The election in the Pittsburg district was held yesterday, the choice of the lodges being C. B. Woods of Monongahela City; L. H. Taylor, of Irwins; O. H. Schroeder, of McKees-port, and Mrs. R. H. Godfrey, of Pittsburg. Mrs. Godfrey is the first woman ever elected a representative to the Supreme Lodge.

Club left last evening for Washington, D. C., to act as a committee to escort to Pittsburg the Washington guests of the club's banquet to the CLAMORING FOR THEIR MONEY. memory of General Grant: Messrs, A. J. Logan,

Lawrence Bank Depositors to Give Up the

and will scatter among the guests and place them in possession of all needful information. The afternoon will be devoted to stocking the B. & O. special train with edibles and other necessaries. The train will consist of Vice President King's private car and two sleepers. The former will be the headquarters on the trin. Outstanding Books. The depositors' committee of the defunct

Lawrence Bank made a visit yesterday after-noon to the Fidelity Title and Trust Company, to learn when a dividend would be ready. They were informed that there were about 400 de-posit books still out, and that the best policy posit books still out, and that the best policy would be to get the greater number of these in before declaring a dividend. To this end the members of the committee will be presented with a list of the outstanding books in a few days, and have consented to endeavor to collect them from the depositors. The committee were told that there is already sufficient money to make a payment of from 10 to 15 per cent, and that the money which is in receives 3 per cent interest; yet the best course would be to await the return of the books. DANGEROUS TO BE FUNNY.

A Crazy Man and Mischievous Children An-

Two Women Cinim to be the Decensed's noy Mt. Washington. Widow and Come to Words. Yesterday morning Mrs. James Morgan brought the remains of her husband to the un-

hoy Mt. Washington. A considerable number of people on Mt. Washington are angry because a partially de-mented man named William Golding is al-lowed to run at large. The man shot and killed a boy some 20 odd years ago. The jury acquir-ted him of the charge of murder on the ground of mental irresponsibility. Most of the time since he has been roaming the streats, existing, one would suppose by his appearance, precari-ously. He is a strange-looking and acting man, and children are irresistibly inclined to annoy him. annoy him. The galling makes him frantic, and parents fear that some of their cherubs will fall victims to his fits of anger.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and Others Who Talk.

-Messrs. Austin Ready, S. J. Edwards, William Merrill, George Keller and J. H. Ferris, a Council committee from Connells-ville, Ind., were at the Anderson yesterday, accompanied by Mr. E. E. Keller and Mr. E. J. Dimerdale, of Chicago. They are looking up electric licht matters.

electric light matters. -M. J. O'Neill, contracting press agent for the Forepaugh show, which is billed for

-Mr. and Mrs. James W. Drape re-

turned yesterday from an extended trip to the Blue Mountains and springs of Virginia. -Mr. W. C. Connelly, the local Asso

ciated Press agent, with his wife, returned yesterday from a visit to Chicago, -Mr. John Van Derelde, of Cleveland, a Mr. E. B. Serross, of New York, on His Way

nember of the Standard Oil Company, is at the Duquesne.

-Judge Edward Campbell, of Uniontown. registered at the Schlosser last night. -Mr. J. H. Hosmer, a prominent lawyer of Franklin, is at the Duquesne.

rianism the same grand old Presbyterianism it was before the faults in its so-called creed were PRESIDENT SACHS' VIEWS. The Noted International Sportsman Expresses Bimself Very Freely. G, M. L. Sachs was at the Anderson yester day, on his way East. He has been in California for several months for his health, which is considerably improved, and he expects to sail for Europe in a few days. Mr. Sachs is, perhaps, the pest known amateur sportsman in America, President of the National Cross

America, President of the National Cross Country Athletic Association, and a member of the New York Athletic club, he has been closely identified with all national and interna-tional sports. He has taken a number of American athletes, including Lon Myers, to England, Speaking of the situation in baseball matters, Mr. Sachs said: "I am sorry to see the thing overdone in this way. As it stands now, one association or the other must surely go to the wall, and the whole thing cannot but help but result disastronsly to the national game. It is a pity to see one of our best sports juggled with in this way."

KENTUCKY QUITTING RACING.

Mr. James E. Pepper, of Lexington, Says Breeding is Displacing Speeding.

Mr. James E. Pepper and Mr. D. D. Bell, prominent residents of Lexington, Ky., passed through on the limited last evening bound for their home in the Blue Grass country. "Racing?" said Mr. Pepper, arching his brows and shrugging his shoulders. "I thought everybody knew I was out of the racing business. I tell Court House.

knew I was out of the racing business. Itell you, down in Kentucky we have all quit racing and gone to breeding. I have been in the East buying brood mares. If I wasn't too modest I would tell you that Eilas Lawrence is the best horse in Kentucky, and that I own Eilas Law-rence, but that would be puffing myself. "No, to tell you the truth, while the racing season will be up to the average this year, many of the heaviest owners in horseflesh have quit the track and gone entirely to breeding."

WEST VIRGINIA TOURISTS.

gheny. They Express Themselves Regarding Labor and Politics at Home. Judge Campbell of the First Judicial district of West Virginia, was in the city last night on his way to Washington. He stated that excheapest to finest. A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS, 27 Fifth ave Governor Wilson, of the Charleston district, has announced himself as a candidate for the A HOME on \$1 capital. See Clifton

next Congress, and is making things more than lively in a political way. The soubriquet of "Windy Wilson" still sticks to the astute poli-Sunday Dispatch, page 10. "Windy Wilson" still sticks to the astute poli-tician, Judge Campbell was accompanied by Benja-min Fisher, of Star Stove Company of Wheel-ing, and William V. Simpson, of Simpson & Hogue. The travelors stated that the mechan-ics' strike in Wheeling is still on, with no pres-ent hopes of settlement, but in the glass and iron industries every wheel was running, with no prospect of labor complications. FOR the newest dress trimmings go to Reining & Wilds, 710 Penn ave., Penn building. A HOME on \$1 capital. See Clifton.

Sunday Dispatch, page 10. New silk waists in black, navy, garnet, \$4 95 up, at Rosenbaum & Co.'s. A GRADUATE OF THE DISPATCH.

Dr. Everett, a Prominent Lutheran Preacher, Recalls His Newspaper Life.

TO VISIT JUDGE PROPER.

Dr. T. T. Everett, pastor of the Messiah ave. Lutheran Church, of Harrisburg, passed SEE our new undressed Mocha glove for through Pittsburg last night on his way to spring wear. Chas. Pteifer, 443 Smithfield and 100 Federal sts., Allegheny. MWP Louisville, where he will speak Sunday, at the dedication of the new Warren Memorial Church. On his return he will spend several days in Pittsburg, visiting his brother-in-law,

Pittsburg May 19 and 20, is visiting friends on Ohio street, Allegheny. -Mr. John McKeown, the oil producer, of Washington, and Mr. W. L. Curtis, of the Oak-dale Gas Company, of Braddock, are at the Seventh Avenue. days in Pittsburg, visiting his brother-in-law, W. H. Collingwood, of Bissell & Co. 'I have a very kindly feeling for Pittsburg." said Dr. Everett. 'Much of my early life was passed there. I was city editor of THE DIS-PATCH in 1864. Afterward I worked on the Commercial, with Mr. Brigham, and some time after was appointed Secretary to Government Ladies', misses', gents' and boys' gossa-mers, waterproofs, McIntoshes; all kinds,

after was appointed Secretary to Governor Pattison. I married later and went into the ministry, but I shall always remember my news-paper life in Pittsburg with a great deal of CASH paid for old gold and silver at Hauch's, No. 295 Fifth ave. WFSu

CHEAP, safe and profitable. See Clifton, Sunday Dispatch, page 10. CASH paid for old gold and silver at Hauch's, No. 295 Fifth ave. WFSu

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Western Pennsylvania stepped from the lim-ited train at the Union depot last night. It has been some time since he visited the oil regions, in which he is still heavily interested. It was

Ladies' gum coats, \$1 25, \$2, \$2 75, \$4, \$6 and up to \$16. letter states that a very large space has been Gents' gum coats, \$2 to \$15. set aside for the display of American manufac CAMPBELL & DICK. tures, and that no duties will be assessed on goods not sold on the island. There will be no

A Special Bargain. To-day we shall sell 350 men's suits in

goods not sold on the island. There will be no charge for space, and this will be a most excel-lent opportunity for those who desire to in-crease the export trade of the United States. New and very large buildings have been erected by the Jamaica Government for exhibition pur-poses. In addition to the accommodations al-ready possessed, a large hotel is now in course of construction near the grounds, and will be under American management. sacks and cutaways, manufactured expressly for fine trade from expensive cheviots and cassimeres, at \$12 each. These garments are always sold at \$18 and \$20. P. C. C. C., ready possessed, a large note is now in course of construction near the grounds, and will be under American management. The circular is signed by William Lane Booker, Her Britannic Majesty's Consul Gen-eral at New York, who is Chairman of the committee, and Thomas Amor, Secretary, Stewart building, No. 280 Broadway, New York. The communication was referred to the Committee on Mounfactures. Cor. Grant and Diamond sta., opp. the Court House.

CITY lots at country prices. See Clifton, Sunday Dispatch, page 10. GUM COATS! GUM COATS!! GUM

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A Special Bargain. To-day we shall sell 250 men's suits in sacks and cutaways, manufactured express-ly for fine trade from expensive cheviots and avays sold at \$18 and \$20. P. C. C. C., Cor. Grant and Diamond sis., opp. the

BABY CLOCKS, good timekeepers, 88c each, at Hauch's, No. 295 Fifth ave. WFSu HIGH, dry and healthy. See Clifton,

Sunday Dispatch, page 10.

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