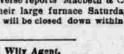
	not made any inquiries whatever so far as 1	ONTEN TRAN WOWLOO	CONCEPTO FOR THE SHORE	I TO TO OD TIDDDTY	IN A FIERY FURNACE.	VILLED THET IN FUN	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
	know. I am not on the list to my knowledge."	ONYX FROM MEXICO.	CONCERTS FOR THE PEOPLE	AN ALTAR OF LIBERTY	and the second	KILLED JUST IN FUN.	
UNAL ENULE NOE? II'	Mr. Henry Hunneshagen, Mayor Wyman's clerk, remarked: "I was not personally ap- proached by any enumerator. My name may		TO BE GIVEN IN SCHENLEY PARK TWO		Eaward Jones is Horribly Burned-A Child's	and the second	
	be on the census list, but the information given	A Shipload of That Kich Mosaic for	EVENINGS EACH WEEK.	To be Erected at the Entrance to	Narrow Escape From Death-Broken Arms and Logs and Numerous Other Ac-	Fate of a Swedish Lad Who Labored	
	has not come from me. Such indirect methods of acquiring statistics is not reliable."	Pittsburg Capitalists	Chief Bigelow Determined to Make the	Picturesque Panther Hollow.	cidents.	in the Braddock Steel Works.	
A Scheme to Have the Letter Carriers	Cashier Morton, of the Nation's Savings Bank, observed: "I never saw the census	Thisburg Capitalists	Pince Popular-Bands Volusteer to Far-	Floratesque Fanence Honowi	Heartrending screams of agony brought		PITTSBURG, Thursday, June 19, 1890.
Take the Census, as They Know	taker, and an at a loss to know what facts and	WITO WITT DELLA BLOWODY HADD	uish the Music-Possibility of Singing	THOMADE IN ODDINKTING CLETS	the employes in Jennings Bros.' mill, on	THROWN UPON AN ORE ELEVATOR.	
Almost Every Person.	figures in regard to myself have been acquired by the knights of the portfolio."	WHO WILL BUILD A FACTORY HERE.	Societies Offering Their Services. Chief Bigelow is bound to make Schenley	LEMONADE IN SPRINKLING CARTS	Preble avenue, Allegheny, last evening, to the side of Edward Jones, one of the employes,	Interna cross and one and ratery	
Ataloot Litery Leison.	Mr. O'Connell, of the Second National, said:	A CONTRACT OF A	Park popular, and, in his different moves to		who was lying in the midst of a heap of burn-	He Falls Over Twenty Feet and His Back-	
and an exception of the second second	"The census man gave me the go-by. What- ever they have recorded against my name comes from other sources. Instances of parties		that end, has received encouragement on	An Old-Fashioned Fourth of July is Now	ing cinders. He had been working above the furnace, when he accidentally fell and was	bone is Fractured.	JOS. HORNE & CO.'S
VIEWS OF POSTAL OFFICIALS ON IT.	declaring their intention to refuse to properly	lished in This City.	every hand. The latest scheme is to give	an Assured Success.	immediately engulfed in seething, hissing	Dollo is Flacentes	
	answer some of the questions have come under my notice."		band concerts in the park every Tuesday and Saturday evenings for the benefit of the		flames. His horrified companions rushed for- ward and dragged the suffering man from his	DEATH AFTER SIX MONTHS OF AGONY	
Mr. McKean Thinks It is a Good Idea and	Any persons who have not yet made the ac- quaintance of the enumerator of their district	STRANGE HISTORY OF THE DISCOVERER	workingmen and the populace in general. The	SCHOOL CHILDREN EAGER FOR THE DAY	terrible position.	DEATH AFTER SIA MUNIUS OF AUGNI	
Says It Could be Done Without Much	and desire to do so, should make the fact known through THE DISPATCH.	이 것이다. 이 것 이 많을 이 생각하고 것이	inaugural concert will be given next Saturday	the second second	He was horribly burned from head to foot. An ambulance conveyed him to the Allegheny	(h.). D.1	PENN AVE. STORES.
Extra Work on Them.		Pittsburg will soon have a new industry.	evening. The Select Knights Band of 30 pieces has volunteered its services, which have been	The subscription of funds' by patriotic	General Hospital. He became delirious and lay in a critical condition, and the attending	Charles Rudeman, a Swedish lad of 17 years, died at 4:30 o'clock yesterday after-	
DALLA HOLK OIL ABOIL	WOMEN AND THE CENSUS.	and one which is as valuable as it is unique. Messrs. A. C. Carroll and Charles Barr,	accepted by Chief Bigelow. The band has been preparing for the concert	citizens is alone wanting to make the Fourth of July celebration in this city a grand, old-	physicians stated that he would not live	noon at the Homeopathic Hospital, after	
ANTIN ATES OF DALLARDER BA WART	Men Lack the Courage to Ask Ladies the	the architect, propose erecting a factory in	for some time past, and have an excellent	time success.	Jones' residence is in Frankstown. He 18 39	lying for over six months with a broken	
COULD ALSO PUT POLICEMEN TO WORK.	Necessary Questions.	Pittsburg for the polishing of Mexican	repertoirs of patriotic and popular airs. Gus Kreil is manager of the band and George W.	Vesterday afternoon Mayor Gourley, Chief	years old, and has a wife and three children. A little child of an Italian named Mirrio had	backbone. His death will probably result	ANOTHER BIG SALE
	"What did you think of the census taker?"	onyx and mosaic agate-stones that are be-	Williams leader. New uniforms have just been received and the boys will spread them-	Bigelow, Chief Brown and Controller Mor-	a narrow escape from death last evening. About 7:30 o'clock the child, which is about 3	in the arrest of a half dozen workmen of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works to-day.	-07-
Supervisor Oliver Asked to Name Districts Not Re-	was asked yesterday afternoon of a little woman who is noted among her circle of ac-	coming popular for interior decoration of houses.	selves in honor of being the first band to play in the city's new breathing place. The	row visited Schenley Park and selected the site for the celebration. They were driven	years old, was playing on Pean avenue, near Twelfth street. Cable car No. 102, Citizens' Traction line, came along, and just as it	The lad came to this country about a year	
ported, and Refused.	quaintances for her brightness and brilliancy.	Messrs, Barr and Carroll returned yester-	musical programme will be given to the public before Saturday.	out in one of the wagons of the Department	Traction line, came along, and just as it reached Twelfth street the child ran in front	ago. He has no relatives here except an	LADIES' and
	"Oh, the one who censused us was quite a nice man; he did all the prevaricating himself;	day from New York, where they had or-	The interest in the park is growing among all	of Public Works. Chief Brown had never	of it.	uncle-Jay Person-who lives in Braddock.	
The idea of having the city take a census	that is, if he filled up the blanks, for he didn't	ganized a company to build a factory. They	classes, and it is thought that a large number of people will avail themselves of the	before visited the park and he had only an indefinite idea of its location. He did not	The gripman, Jack McMullin, stopped the car almost instantly, but not in time to keep	Going to his uncle's house he secured, by his aid, employment as a laborer about the	CHILDREN'S
of its own, and not depend on the alleged faulty guesswork of the 137 gentlemen who	ask us any of those ridiculous questions about insanity or disease, probably because he knew	have ordered a ship load of onyx from Mex- ico, which will contain between 5,000 and	opportunity to view its rural beauties and at the same time listen to an	know how it could be reached. He was de-	the child from being knocked down. When the gripman got out of the car he found the child	blast furnaces at Bessemer. He was an un-	
keep one eye on Supervisor Oliver and the	they wouldn't be answered truthfully. Any- way, he simply saved himself the trouble.	6,000 cubic feet. In the same ship with the	open air concert by a good musical organization. The streets of the park will be	lighted with what he saw.	wedged under the cowcatcher, but after a lit-	sophisticated, ignorant boy, strong and will-	HOCLERY
other on the people they do not enumerate,	"A man never would have the courage to ask all those questions and never would get the	onvx there will be a small amount of mosaic	lighted up with oil and gas lamps for the occa-	It was decided to locate the speakers' stand at the mouth of Panther Hollow.	tle work he got it out. The child was not in- jured to any extent, the only apparent injury	ing to work, but his inability to speak En-	HOSIERY.
has occurred to a number of city officials,	truth of the matter if he did," continued the	agate, which is a rare and beautifully trans-	sion and a temporary band pavilion erected. The Great Western Band has also offered its	There the gorge widens into a pretty,	being a severe bruise on the shoulder. George Lepold, an employe at Frauenheim & Vilsack's brewery, had his foot crushed yester-	glish well and his "green-horn" ways made	
particularly those connected with the police department. The postoffice authorities are	speaker. "Why didn't they appoint from each district the Mrs. Grundy who is the dread of	parent stone, supposed to be broken and cemented onyx. The action of the water	services, and arrangements will be made later for other concerts as the musical organizations	level valley, clothed with thick sward and shaded by some fine old trees.	Vilsack's brewery, had his foot crushed yester- day by a wagon running over it. He was re-	him the object of many practical jokes among the rude workmen with whom he	Enormous quantities, almost beyond belief, and at prices that even eclipse in
not adverse to taking a hand in the game,	all the residents and who knows everything about everyone and their grandparents, and	upon the onyx has given it a coloring and	join the list of music donors. Chief Bigelow says that the new park is for the special enjoy-	In a shaded spot Chief Bigelow	moved to his home on Thirty-fourth street. James McCullough, a farmer, who lives near	mingled,	lowness the prices of our former great
and say when business is not heavy they		transparency which the agate has never	ment of everyone, and it is proposed to take every means possible to make it a popular	will have a temporary platform erected and seats constructed. The location is easily	Sharpsburg, fell from his wagon while driving	It was on a Sunday that he received the injuries which resulted in his death. He	and wonderfully successful hosiery sale.
could take a full census of the city without	escaned her in her self-imposed task of infor-	equaled.	place of recreation and amusement.	accessible from Boquet street, either by pe-	on the Morningside road, yesterday afternoon, and fractured his skull.	was working about one of the blast furnaces	
imposing much extra work on the letter	to be gained by Uncle Sam being cognizant of	Mr. Barr said that when the factory is completed it will give Pittsburgers an op-	Later vocal concerts may be added. There are any number of English, German and Weish singing societies in the city, and no	destrians or persons in carriages. A good road runs down the valley of Four Mile	Mike Smolay had both legs broken at Car- negie's Homestead works and may die.	on December 8 last assisting in loading the ore and coke on the cars which are carried	Bargain 1:
The idea was suggested by an official who	all the private affairs of his children, women would be much more successful in the role of	portunity to use onyx and mosaic agate in	Weish singing societies in the city, and no doubt nearly all of them would be willing to	rnn alongside the Junction Railroad.	Peter McCoy, one of Booth & Flinn's em-	to the top of the furnace on the elevators.	
does not wish his name used at present, and	interrogators and would doubtless perform their duties with much more unction and more	their houses at a comparatively small cost.	contribute their services for one night. All these things will come up for after considera-	From that road the Department of Public Works will have a carriage road made up	Patrick O'Donnell, a laborer at Moorhead &	THE VICTIM'S STORY.	250 dozen pairs fancy striped Balbrig
says a postoffice census is taken in European	faithfully and he able to keep the secrets after	The factory will be built in Pittsburg short- ly, although no site has been decided upon.	tion.	the hollow.	McClean's mill, had his right leg badly crushed.	The boy's story is that just as one of the	gan, extra length, in a large variety of styles, at 25c a pair, or 6 pairs for \$1 25,
cities each year, with great success. He says in London the letter carriers are started	do,"	AN ADVENTUROUS SPIRIT.	THE TOOTHPICK FIEND.	BEAUTIFUL AND CONVENIENT.	John Cleary, of the Republic Iron Works, run an iron splinter into his right hand.	elevators was started upward he was seized by four or five of the workmen, big, strong	Positively the best value ever offered in
out with their pouches of mail on a certain	JUMPED FROM A WINDOW.	In connection with the introduction into		The site for the celebration is only about		men, and thrown upon the elevator. Two	this city.
Monday morning, and at each house on		household use of onyx and mosaic agate, there has been probably no one to whom so	Some of His Peculiarities as Viewed in a	300 feet from the Junction road. The Bal- timore and Ohio will be asked to run a	DELEGATE MORGAN EXONERATED.	or three men were on the lift, and the boy says that one of them pushed him, after the	Bargain 2:
their routes they leave a printed blank, to	Mary Dougherty Tries to Escape an Officer	much is due as to "Senor" William	Hotel Office-Fancy Styles for the Visitors , -Bow Matches Are Carried Off in Buik.	special train from the city depot. There are	Duquesne Lodge Finds That Its Money Was	elevator had ascended for some distance, so that he fell off. He tumbled headlong to the	Durguere 2.
be filled in by each person who slept in the house on Sunday night.	and Nearly Cracks Her Skull.	Cooper, of New York, who has been of val-		prettier places in the park, but none of them are as easily reached. The locality selected is,	Not Misappropriated.	ground, a distance of at least 20 feet, and lay	50 dozen pairs very choice colorings
NO PEDIGREE WANTED.	Mrs. Mary Dougherty, who lives in the rear of 141 Webster avenue, jumped from	usble assistance to Messrs. Barr and Carroll in the purchase of their onyx. The history		however, a beautiful one. Today Mayor Gouriev will organize a	Duquesne Lodge, A. A. of I. & S. W., held a	unable to rise. He fell prone upon his back, and when lifted by those who ran to his rescue	fancy striped Balbriggan stockings,
Only short half a dozen questions are	the second story window last night and	a se la statute of an adventue.	pointed to a man who had two toothpicks	Finance Committee to raise the \$1,000 necessary for a good time. Battery B will be invited to	special meeting yesterday to consider the case of Delegate Morgan, charged with the misap-	he screamed with pain. He was sent at once by a Baltimore and Ohio	fully worth 50c a pair, at only 35c a pair, or 3 pairs for \$1.
asked, and the long preamble about chronic	struck her head against the wall of the ad-	the world to make a fortune.	in his mouth, and was trying to get a hand-	fire several rounds, and two bands will be hired	priation of funds. It seems that the whole	train, to Pittsburg, and was conveyed by ambu-	
diseases and questions not having any bear-	joining house and was knocked senseless. Yesterday a report was made to the Anti-	Several years ago Mr. Cooper became em- barrassed, and was willing to go on any kind of	ful into his vest pocket. "He is one of the	to fill the woods with music. City Attorney Moreland, Colonel W. D. Moore and other gen-	matter was a misunderstanding in regard to money used, and all was arranged satisfac-	lance to the Homeopathic Hospital. There he was examined by Dr. Rumsey, who found that	Bargain 3:
ing on the information at issue, are entirely unknown. The idea of having the names	Cruelty Society charging Mrs. Dougherty and	an expedition-the North Pole, Africa, any-	class of people who come into the hotel through the bar entrance, and after taking a 5-cent drink	tiemen will be asked to speak. It is doubtful whether any money will be ex-	torily. The Amalgamated Association convened yes-	the boy had suffered a fracture of the lumbar vertebræ. The lad lay, in great anguish, week	
of the people who slept there on Sunday	her husband with drinking and neglecting and abusing their four children. Agent Dean went		and a la.cent free lunch, strolls into the office	pended for fireworks in the evening. Those who attend the alternoon festivities will hardly	terday long enough in convention to hear the report of the Committee on Grievances and Ap-	In and week out. He was visited by his uncle and by friends with whom he had boarded in	50 dozen pairs fine quality lightweight black cotton stockings, ABSOLUTELY
night is to prevent the duplication of names.	up to investigate the matter, and as he knocked	Bussia, trading and playing the violin to the natives. From Russia he went to Turkey, and	and struts around as if he was a \$5-a-day boarder. He brushes all the flies off the coun-	remain in the park after dark. Besides, there will be a display of fireworks by the people of	peals and then adjourned until this morning.	Braddock. The kindest comer to his bedside, who seemed most anxious to relieve his suffer-	STAINLESS, regular 35c quality, at
Postmaster McKean was asked yesterday	at the door he heard someone throw up a win- dow, and then Mrs. Dougherty threw herself	so pleased the "Unspeakable Turk" with his	ter with his arms as he reaches over in a patronizing way and asks for the	Oakland Square, just across the valley of Four-		ings, was Rev. Mr. Jonson, pastor of the Swed-	only 25c a pair.
what he thought of the scheme, and in re- ply said:	out. He went to her assistance at	musical talent that a rich Pasha invited the American to play the violin before the women	railroad guide. After catching a	Mile run. Superintendent Luckey will be asked to-day		ish church in Bloomfield. The best of medical skill and careful nursing could not save the	D
"It could be done very well, but not at	once and carried her into the house. In a short time she regained consciousness.	of his harem. Mr. Cooper played on 11 differ-	imaginary train, and, inquiring about the con- nections, he picks up a handful of toothpicks	to cause invitations to be announced in all the schools for the children to take part in the ser-	The Examinations at the Ursuline Academy	Scandinavian boy. He wasted away gradually. His lower limbs were paralyzed and he became	Bargain 4:
the present time. A number o our carriers are off, and the work is very heavy. I do	She asserted that she jumped out of the window to get away from her husband who	women. He then went to Africa, and hirnur a	and saunters out the front door. At the main entrance to the hotel he stops and picks the	vices in the afternoon. The schools will close next week and a number of the teachers will go		a living skeleton.	50 dozen pairs gauze weight Balbrig-
not know anybody that could take a can-	wanted to assault her, and that she had per- formed the feat once before successfully. As	number of elephants and a suitable escort started into the interior. He was absent sev-	remnants of his free lunch out of his teeth, with the intention of conveying to passers-	away for vacation, but the Mayor is confident	The graduating exercises of the Ursuline Academy took place yesterday and were strict-	DIED AT LAST.	gan stockings, extraordinary value at
vass better than the letter carriers. They know everybody on their routes, and they	Dougherty could not be found in the house,	thought he had been killed. He returned,	by that he is stopping at the hotel.	that several thousand of the youngsters will flock to the new park. The place has already	ly private, only the parents of the papils being admitted. The examinations included all the	About three weeks ago Dr. Rumsey gave it as his opinion that Rudeman could not live. The	80c a pair.
	Superintendent Dean concluded that she had been apprized of his coming and wanted to	however, with ivory valued at several thousand dollars.	Why don't we kick? What good would it do 7 It would only cause a scene, and the best	become a popular resort, especially on Sun- days. One of the men living in the park esti-	studies at the academy, and were very thor-	Coroner was notified, and he sent Stenographer	Paurain c.
other class of men.	escape him. An examination of the house showed it to be	Like Pizarro, Mr. Cooper thought that there was an El Dorado either in Peru or Mexico	thing to do is to pay no attention to him. Sometimes we say something about the tooth-	mates the number of people who visited there last Sunday as 6,000.	ough. The graduates this year are Misses An- nie Ihmsen, Margurite Scaforth, of Center	Donnelly to take the boy's ante mortem state- ment. The sufferer gave a clear account of the	Bargain 5:
"We now have a list of nearly every person in the city from 14 years upward.	in bad condition. There are four children, the eldest 10 years of age, and two of them are	and so he journeyed to the latter country. He	Picks, but not often. "People have no idea what toothpicks cost	LEMONADE FOR EVERYBODY.	avenue, and Daisy Herzog, of Allegheny. In	manner in which he received his injuries, but	25 dozen pairs of a very special lot
Each carrier has a book which he is re-	quite sick with measles. As the children	spent his time in the City of Mexico. Every day he would wander about and game at the	us," continued the clerk. Hotels like the Mo-	One of the odd features for the Fourth pro-	quitted themselves with rare ability, attesting	he was not able to give the names of the men who composed the gang working on the	fine soft black stockings, absolutely
quired to keep, and in it, in alphabetical order, is arranged the names of every person	would have been alone Superintendent Dean decided to leave Mrs. Dougherty at home. He	relics of a by-gone Aztec civilization.	nongahela House, the Anderson and the Sev- enth Avenue are under an expense of about	posed by Chief Bigelow is the making of lemon- ade by the wholesale. He proposes to turn out	the thoroughness of their teaching.	furnace. Yesterday afternoon he died, and his body was removed to the public morgue. What	stainless, at 50c, the best stocking ever offered for the price.
who receives mail on his route. This list is	will make an information against her to-day.	A VALUABLE DISCOVERY.	\$300 per year for the small pieces of wood. At the Schlosser the management has introduced	several sprinkling carts belonging to the de-	A Strike for a Nickel.	disposition will be made of it has not been de- termined.	energy and prove
accurate, and as the people move about we keep track of them. If a man moves from	LADIES TAKE A HAND.	By accident one day he strayed into a museum and became interested in specimens of onyx.	something new in toothpicks. The wood for them is first cut, and after the pieces have	partment, and to have them filled, not with in- sipid hydrant water, but with ics-cold lemonade,	Matt Welss, the Smithfield street restaura-	At 11 o'clock this forenoon the Coroner will	Bargain 6:
one letter carrier's route to another the		A beautiful translucent stone or agate, a part	been carefully selected they are placed in a	which will be given free to every thirsty man,	teur, has succeeded in getting his new asphalt pavement laid after a peculiar strike that	begin an inquest. It is not expected that it will be completed to-day, as it will doubtless	0
change is made in both books. In this way	Preparing for the Accommodation of Sunday	of the throne of Xolotle, the first king of the Aztecs, was shown to him. He recognized the	vessel and steeped in cinnamon. This gives a peculiar, rich flavor to the wood, pleasing	Superintendent Luckey was seen yesterday	stopped work on it for a day or so. One of the men employed on the work laid down be-	require considerable time to discover the men who were responsible for the boy's death.	50 dozen pairs Misses' ribbed cotton
we are enabled to tell within a minute or two where a letter can be delivered to any	School Convention Delegates. The ladies of the Methodist churches met	stone as genuine mosaic agate and came to the	to the taste. At the Monongahela House different kinds of toothpicks are to be found.	with reference to the proposed attendance of children in Schenley Park on the Fourth. Mr.	cause his employer refused to pay his care fare	Many witnesses must be examined. Coroner	stockings, guaranteed ABSOLUTELY . fast black, worth fully 50c, at 35c a pair
resident of the city. It is not generally	yesterday afternoon in the chapel of the Y. M.		This house probably spends more money than any other in town for its teeth-priers. The	Luckey said: "All the children have been in- vited, or rather requested, to visit the park on	had to be secured.	McDowell is determined to sift the matter to the fullest extent possible. He does not be-	or 3 pairs for \$1.
known that we have this list, but we have. How easy it would be for the carriers to	C. A. and completed the arrangements for their day at the Exposition during the Sunday	Mexico and the blood of the Faithful had not been shed by the invaders. A burning desire	guest can have his choice of a quill or a wooden	that occasion. I am sure that they will come	and the second	lieve in practical jokes of this nature.	the second
make a complete census. They would catch	School Convention. Mrs. Rev. Pierce presided,	the second second and Man discourse to discourse the	toothpick. On the tables are found small bundles of Japanese toothpicks, for the use of ladies.	in crowds, and even forego the pleasures of firecrackers and other patriotic explosives to	Mining by Electricity. Mining by electricity is a success according	Meeting of the Y. P. C. L.	Bargain 7:
	and a call of the roll showed that 180 ladies	in the mountains with the Indians. One day an	They are made in Japan, and are very expen- sive in this country. The other toothpicks are	take part in the celebrations. The schools break up on the 27th instant, and most of the	to the owners of the Summerhill or Armstrong	The eighteenth quarterly meeting of the	
but the men doing the work are not the best	Announcement was made that but three of	Indian brought Mr. Cooper a piece of agate and said that he had found it in the crater of	made in New York and Maine,	teachers go on a vacation after that date, so it	mine at Woodville station. They claim that	Young Peoples' Christian League of Allegheny County will be held this evening in the Sixth	A big lot of Misses' absolutely stain- less fast black cotton stockings, extra
fitted for it."	the Methodist churches have sent in their	an extinct volcano where he had gone to look for sulphur. Senor Cooper descended into the		would be difficult to get the children into any regular procession on the Fourth. However, I	for a week they have been mining 48 tons of coal daily by electricity.	U. P. Church, Allegheny. The programme	value, at 25c.
WHAT COLONEL HUDSON THINKS.	blanks agreeing to provide homes for the 1,300 delegates to the convention. Each Chairman	crater and found a big mine of genuine mosaic	been put through a steaming process. The	don't think the little ones will be sorry on ac- count of any lack of formality attending their	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	will consist of opening psalm and prayer by	
Colonel T. J. Hudson, Assistant Post-	present secured circulars for reading at the	agate. He obtained a "concession" from the Mexican Government and is now wealthy from	not split or break easily. At the Seventh Ave-	visit to the fete grounds. Children, especially boy children, do not care to be 'cribbed, cabined		Rev. D. F. McGill, anthem by the Sixth U. P. Church choir, reading of minutes, general busi-	Bargain 8:
master, said yesterday, in speaking of the necessity of accurate census returns so far as	various prayer meetings last night. Canvassers will be appointed to secure homes for the dela-	the proceeds of the sales of large quantities of mosaic agate.	I have heard drummers say they can always	and confined' in any procession on the glorious	will shut down their large furnace Saturday.	ness and election of officers, with an address by Mr. f. A. Gillespie, piano solo by Miss Sadie	
the actual population is concerned: "An	gates, and report to Mr. S. E. Gill, No. 35 Fifth	To day the agate which Mr Cooper mines is	for its guests.	Fourth. The invitation has been conveyed to the little ones through their teachers and all	The smaller ones will be closed down within a week.	Cartwright, select recitation by Miss Minnle Barnes, an address by Rev. T. J. Leak, vocal	A big lot Ladies' extra fine Balbrig- gau stockings, 34 inches, in length,
excellent plan is that adopted by the Brit- ish Government. A census is taken of	avenue, not later than Saturday next. Up to yesterday accompudations had been guaran-	nest fabulous prices. One rarely perfect	"Matches are another great item of expense in running a hotel. We buy them by the gross	have been asked to wear their 'very best.'	ter and the second s	solo by Mr. A. Donaldson, and a select recita- tion by Miss Minnie Barnes.	shaped, spliced heel, all sizes and ex-
every person who sleeps in each house on a	teed for only about 300, leaving 1,000 to be cared for.	piece of mosaic in a down-town office is said to have cost \$200 per square inch.	boxes, and use thousands of them every day.	PREPARING FOR FUN. "I suppose some little girls will bring baskets	A Wily Agent. Phillin Marcuson an installment dealer on		traordinary value, at 50c a pair.

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Colonel T. J. Hudson, Assistant Postpresent secured circulars for reading at the master, said yesterday, in speaking of the master, said yesteroay, in speaking of the necessity of accurate census returns so far as the actual population is concerned: "An excellent plan is that adopted by the Brit-ish Government. A census is taken of performance who sheeps in each house on a specified Sunday night. Several days beeach blanks, one of which he leaves in every house on his route. These blanks the house holders must fill in completely and truthfully, or suffer a heavy penalty. The tollowing week the carriers gather up the filled-in blanks, and they are turned in to the bureau in charge of the census." Inspector McKelvy, of the Southside police district, thought that the patrolmen could take the population census in one day. There are 60 patrolmen on the South-side and each one could take his own beat. H. C. Frick Says That the Senate Reduction It would require a very short time to enter a house to ask how many males and temales resided there and then step to the next \$17 50 to \$11 20 per ton causes grave apprehouse. Each policeman knows his beat and H. C. Frick, Chairman of Carnegie Brothers & the people living on it pretty well, and would have no trouble in securing the de-Co., who own the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, sired information. said yesterday: Supervisor Oliver was in a comfortable "The cut in the duty would certainly have a very serious effect upon the steel rail trade. The proposed reduction in the McKinley bill would have effected the duty, but a sweeping cut like that proposed by the Senate would in-wite all the English steel rail manufacturers to enter the United States and compete with home manufacturers for the market, especially in the Southern States. It is more than proba-ble that in order to secure contracts the for-eign manufacturers would reduce prices mate-rially, and as a result the industry in America would receive a dangerous blow. frame of mind yesterday. The census returns, he said, were coming in regularly and were being shipped to Washington. Mr. Oliver believes that his conmerators are doing good work. He finds fault in very few cases. He say that he only asks that the people will deter judgment until the work is finished. He declines to make a guess at the population of Pittsburg. Anybody else, he says, can guess as well as he. The totals in the various precincts are kept here and when all are in Mr. Oliver will be able to give the figures.



Phillip Marcuson, an installment dealer of

Rev. Mr. Pryor, the colored Baptist minister, called upon William Smith, the wife murderer, yesterday afternoon, and t old the convict that the Board of Pardons had granted him a re-spite until August 26. Smith was delighted, and said that he would yet be saved. His ap-petite is good and he sleeps well.

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Smith Hears the News. 25 dozens extra quality Ladies' silk stockings, in choice shades, dark and medium, a great bargain, at 75c a pair.

U. P. Church, Allegheny. The programme will consist of opening psaim and prayer by Rev. D. F. McGill, anthem by the Sixth U. P. Church choir, reading of minutes, general busi-ness and election of officers, with an address by Mr. f. A. Gillespie, pinao solo by Miss Sadie Cartwright, select recitation by Miss Minute Barnes, an address by Rev. T. J. Leak, vocal Solo by Mr. A. Donaldson, and a select recita-tion by Miss Minute Barnes.

of flowers, bouquets and wreaths; in fact, a cer-

A Wily Agent.

THE LIST NOT COMING.

The Supervisor was asked yesterday to furnish a list of the districts which have not been turned in and accepted as finished. He said that he had not the time to do it, as it would require nearly an hour. Besides that, other reasons for not giving such a had list for publication.

There have been a great many complaints because Marshal Harrah is at Williamsport and does not deputize somebody here to serve warrants for Supervisor Oliver. Three warrants against persons who have relused to answer questions put by the enumerators are lying in the Marshal's office. However, they will be served to-day. Mr. Oliver yesterday received a telegram from Marshal Harrah authorizing him to deputize some person as a United States Marshal to serve the warrants. Word was at once com-municated to United States Clerk Gamble, and he will have the deputy's commission ready this morning. Mr. Oliver said that he would have some member of the Pittsburg police force commissioned as the deputy so that brass buttons might go be-

hind the warrants. Mr. Oliver treely acknowledges that the time has been too short and the pay inad-equate for the census enumerators. He says: "I think it would have been better if the enumerators had been paid so much a day, and gives a premium for getting over a cer-tain number of names. In that case, of course, they should be required to work so many hours a day, say nine. It is pretty hard work for a man to perform his work as an conmerator and at the same time try to run an afternoon and a morning paper. It will not be necessary to devise any scheme for taking a census again. Wo will have it correct when we have finished."

A WONDERFUL PHENOMENON.

A freak struck the census office yester day. A young lady from the Southside called to say that she was afraid she had been put down too young. She was away from home when the enumerator called on her aunt She said she would come into possession of a nent little fortune when she became 21, and

nent little fortune when she became 21, and she thought that her aunt, who now has con-trol of ite lecacy, was trying to make her appear younger than she really a. Summurs an disapproval can be heard on every side in Allegiseny. General disatisfac-tion is manifested by people in all walks of life. The citizens inhesitatingly condemn the work of the census takers. A tone of strong condemnation pervades the remarks of all condemnation pervades the remarks of all. They declare the information acquired by the enumerators as totally incomplete and unrelia-

Ex-Postmaster John A. Myler said: "I have not seen any census chumerator yet who asked me any questions. Whatever has been put down as my record is not as thoroughly accurate as it would have been had it come direct from myself."

myself." Mr. Miller, the teller in the First National Bank, said: "No census taker has called on me yet in Sewickley. The enumerators have

for. Nearly all of the hotels in the city have made rates for lodging and breakfast for delegates, so that families who cannot accommodate delegates at their homes can have them sent to these hotels at their expense, if notice is given to Chairman S. E. Gill. The rates are from \$1 to \$1 30 per day for lodging and breakfast. The carpenters went to work yesterday, and by evening a large number of tables were erected in the cafe. EVERYBODY SURE OF SUCCESS How Harry Paul Found Political Matters in

the Quaker City. Harry S. Paul President of the Americas

phia. He came in on the "limited express." and said everything was booming down East for Delamater. In speaking of the claims made by the adherents and candidates of each

faction, he said: "I met Senator Wallace at the Lafayette "I met Senator Wallace at the Lafayette Hotel this morning, and took breakfast with him. He is sangune of success, and says he will secure the nomination of his party. Then I met a Pattison man, and he was betting any-thing on his favorite. I had not gone very far until I ran into one of Montooth's followers, and he was voicing the Major's claims on the position. I struct any number of nonla shout. osition. I struck any number of people shout ing for Delamater, and there is no question but that he will get there."

THE CROSSTOWN RAILROAD.

New Branch of the Pleasant Valley Electric Road Opened.

Increased traffic on the Pleasant Valley road now looked for by the officials of the company. Yesterday the Crosstown Railroad was opened for business, and cars are now running over the new line. The route runs through

REVENCE ON A POLICE CAPTAIN. An Old Election Grudge Ends in a Blow

over the new line. The route runs through Montgomery avenue for one square, between Federal and Arch streets, and after travers-ing Arch for some distance, intersects the main line at Jackson. Last night one of the officers stated that no new cars have been added at present, but ten extra ones will be put on the tracks about the middle of next week. in the Face. Police Captain Bell, of Allegheny, was stand-Joseph May walked up and suddenly struck him a stinging blow in the face. Detective

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

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

Railroad at Grand Rapids, Mich., was in the

-Charles S. Willard, principal owner of

city yest relative.

cars.

ing a city ordinance and in nearly instance left a deposit of \$50 for appearan -William McKnight, father of James McKnight, the contractor, and Samuel Hanna, both of the Fourteenth ward, and William Nicholson, of the Twelfth ward, departed last

evening for Ireland. They are all from the County Down, and expect to spend about two months on the old sod. They will sail on the Ethiopia, of the Anchor Line, Saturday. A large party of friends accompanied them to the

A HUSBAND EXONERATED.

He is Acquitted of Druskenness and a Sus picton of Uxoricide Dispelled.

Steele at once placed May in the lockup. The cause of the assault was owing to

grudge which May held against Captain Beil.

It appears the latter had criticised the actions

of May, who worked for the election of Robert Jones for chief of the fire department as against John Lemon, last spring. It was an election of city officials by Councils, and May was not a Councilman. Roll was not seriously infured. His assailant

was not a Councilman. Bell was not seriously injured. His assailant will appear before Mayor Wyman this morning

THE CUT TOO SWEEPING.

on Steel Rails is Dangerous.

The proposition of the Senate Finance Com-

mittee to reduce the tariff upon steel rails from

hension among Pittsburg steel manufacturers

"The cut in the duty would certainly have

Last night John Compern, of Miffin street, was before Maristrate Leslie on a charge of drunkenness. Compern is the man whose wife died on Tuesday, and who, it was said by some women in the house, had beaten his wife, who was ill

was ill. At the hearing no evidence was offered to show that he had abased his wife, and, on the other hand, a physician's certificate was placed in evidence, giving inflammation of the howels, caused by exposure, as the cause of death. The charge of drunkenness was dismissed and Comharged.

on a charge of disorderly conduct.

YOUTHFUL THIEVES ARRESTED

Charged With Robbing a Restaurant of Six Dollars and a Bicycle.

Jackson's restaurant on Diamond street, op

posite the Court House, was yesterday entered by thieves. Six dollars were stolen. A bicycle attorney of this city, is receiving the con-gratulations of many friends on his appoint-ment as a member of the Board of Managers of Boldiers' Homes. was also purloined from a neighboring yard. Several boys had been playing about the -George A. Lashele and William Laird Several boys had been playing about the neighborhood, and the woman in charge of the restaurant pointed out two of four boys she had seen in Jackson's hallway. They were ar-rested and lodged in Contral station, where they gave their names as John Shugremann and Barnabas Aaron. leave on Sunday for Pittsburg Landing, Burt Lake, Mich. As the pioneer corps of the Argo naut Fishing Club, they will have everything in shape against the arrival of the club. -W. R. Shelby, Vice President and Treasurer of the Grand Rapids and Indiana

To Celebrate a Defeat.

This evening a number of temperance advo-cates, and others interested in the subject, will be on hand at the Arch Street M. E. Church to witness the Sons of Temperance and their withest the source of temperator and their friends "celebrate the defeat of the Constitu-tional amendment," as stated by Dr. I. N. Hays, who will entertain the audience with some interesting remarks touching on the matter.

Under Suspicion.

lice Kirshler, of Alleghony, left last evening for Brigantine Beach, where they will spend several weeks fishing with old friends. I. N Scott vesterday tried to pawn clothes L. N. Scott yesterus, in Allegheny. He was arrested on suspicion, and a Youngstewn telegram states that he is the Duquesne.

boxes, and use thousands of them every day. About three out of every four guests at a hotel when they call for a box of matches, put the box in their pockets. I have sent half a dozen boxes to one room in as many days. The guests think it is all right to carry off the matches, but when you figure up what a year's supply costs you will find it to be hundreds of dollars. It is not the big items of expresse that a hotel manager has to look

of expense that a hotel manager has to look out for, but the small things." Club, arrived home last night from Philadel-

AFTER THE PEDDLERS.

The Police Arresting All Street Vendors Who Are Not Licensed.

Chief Brown, of the Department of Public afety, yesterday directed the inspectors to cause the accest of all peddlers and installment agents who have not a peddler's license. . The who have not started on vacation tours will order will cause a sensation among the agents of installment houses. Heretofore they have not been classed among peddlers. Agents of sewing machine houses which sell ou time are inquiring where they stand. The fees which inquiring where they stand. The term which peddlers must pay to the City Treasurer are: For a foot peddler, \$10 a year: one-horse wagon or buggs, \$55; two-horse rig, \$50. During the day 10 arrests were made on this order. On Diamond street, Simon Rapault, of No. 141 Washington street, was picked up for peddling suspenders, and was taken to Central station. On Center avenue, Harry Saluisky and lange Sacks dealers in collar buttons, socks

who have not started on vacation burs will also put in an appearance at the park." A suggestion has been made that the various street car lines of the city make some conces-sions in fare to the children on the Fourth. The officials of the different companies will be sounded upon this point, PATRIOTISM IN THE PARKS.

> A Suggestion on Celebrating the Fourth in Allegheny.

Bright suggestions for celebrating the com-ing anniversary of the Declaration of Indeing anniversary of the Declaration of Inde-pendence in Allegheny are not as scarce as hens' teeth. Occasionally some interesting schemes are proposed, and here is one by ex-Postmaster Myler: "Allegheny can make the eagle scream on the Fourth of July," said he, "and one of the ways to do it is for everybody to get out of the harness that day and forget all about business for 24 hours. "I think it would be one of the best things out if the parks were thrown open to various entertainments. Let the public seek joy and contentment by rolling in the grass, and have a balloon ascension. Anything to have the peo-ple meet, say 'how-do-you-do' to one another and eat peanuts and gingerbread together."

station. On Center avenue, Harry Saluisky and Isaac Sacks, dealers in collar buttons, socks, etc., were captured and taken to the Eleventh ward station. On Fifth avenue, G. J. Girid-laver and P. Brown, ice cream vondors, were arrested and placed in the Fourteenth ward station. Jacob Weisman, also of Fifth avenue, was arrested for selling collar buttons and taken to the Fourteenth ward station. Penn avenue produced Con Lowe, Abe Weise, H. A. Greenburg, J. Grover, John Mc-Langhlin and a German woman who could not speak English and was registered as "Mrs. Ped-dler." They were selling notions and were placed in the Twelfth ward station. On the Southside, Jacob Miller, Angust Tutille, Michael Parre, John Savie, John Cot-tler, Charles Larastuk and L. Rein, for selling bananas, were arrested and placed in the Twenty-eighth ward station.

NO TROUBLE FEARED. I wenty-eighth ward station. The peddlers were all charged with violat-

The Western Roads of the Pennsylvania System Net in the Strike. Prominent Allegheny railroaders were see yesterday in regard to the effect that the Pitts-burg, Virginia and Charleston strike will have

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

for Ready Reading.

JOHN MILLER, of Woods' Run, has been

THE annual inspection of the Fire Depart-

ment of Allegheny will take place at 10 o'clock this morning on Montgomery avenue.

POSTPONED TO A LATER DATE.

The Allegheny Water Committee is Still Undecided.

Pure water was talked over again last night by the Allegheny committee, but nothing was done. Mr. Henricks moved that the City Controller be authorized to advertise for bids for completing the whole work, including the con-struction of a reservoir and a water filter. Mr. Cochrane offered an amendment that all the work except that of the construction of a reserwoir and water filter be advertised for. Then the argument begun. Mr. Henricks said they could at least ascertain what the whole thing -George Shiras, the Congressional candiwould cost, and that the city would not be comdate, is making his arrangements to go to Mar-quette during the first week in July and spend celled to accept the bid. Mr. Cochrane objected because, he said, the conduit would be enough, and the city could not afford a water filter. He said they could get the filter in some fortnight in the woods. When he returns he rill be ready to jump into the political canvass rith renewed vigor.

future pear. These was considerable talk on this head. -W. H. Barnes, of Philadelphia, Recovering the points relating to health on Mr. Henrick's side, and those relating to economy on Mr. Cochrane's. On the latter Mr. Stayton spoke and said the city ought to put a filter ceiver of the Allegheny Valley Railroad, and M. W. Thomson, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, at Altoona, arrived in the city last evening and are registered at the Monongahela. spoke and said the city ought to put a filter here in the city at their present works and save the expense of going to the island. He, too, argued from a sanitary point of view, and had numerous copies of a number of medical jour-nais to back up his assertions relative to bacteria and animalcuize. A motion to adjourn was allowed by Chairman Brown. -General A. L. Pearson, the well-known

No Fence Allowed at Home.

Solomon in the luxuriousness of his apparel, and who, like the lilles of the field, neither toils nor spins, was arrested by Officer John Meighan as a vagrant. Freddie and George Dill were committed to DR. RUMSEY, at the Homeopathic Hospital, he Morganza Reform School by Magistrate says that Middaugh, the man taken there by the police and suffering from self-mutilation, is a victim of the opium babit. Succop on a charge of incorrigibility preferred by their mother who said that they had been bringing stolen articles to their home. A STILL alarm was sent to Engine Company

Robert Porter Bushfield.

Company No. 4 last night to extinguish a large Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bushfield, yesterday, suf-fered a severe loss in the death of their bright little son, Robert Porter, and have the sympathy of a host of friends. pan of tar on Forbes near Marion street, which was set on fire by some boys.

the Indianapolis Car Works, at Indianapolis, Ind., was in town yesterday conferring with railroad officials in regard to new orders for

who want large tracts, known to be on the right break. Correspondence invited.

Carson street, has sworn out a charge of false pretense against his agent, James Shambeck, who, Mr. Marcuson alleges, turned in a list of bogus names of book subscribers, and on which Shambeck received a commission tain diminutive hird informed me that such was the intention. I don't know whether Chief Bigelow would like an amateur pyrotech-Chief Bigelow would like an amateur pyrotech-nic display in the park he is making so much out of, but I fear he must expect something of the sort in penalty for his hospitality. I heard a quaint little miss say this morning that she was collecting a lot of butterflies, moths, etc., for Mr. Bigelow's zoo. It wouldn't be a bad idea for the Chief to accept the little one's gift so as to form a nucleus for a good local entom-ological collection. Rev. Mr. Holland, of the East End, could give some really good advice on the subject. But I suppose Mr. Bigelow has more suggestions of this kind than he knows what to do with. "Yes; I shall be at the Schenley Park cele-bration on the Fourth, if possible. I imagine that most of the teachers and superintendents who have not started on vacation tours will mbeck received a commission. DON'T risk anything with a stubborn

cough when a safe remedy may be had in Dr. D. Javne's Expectorant. Sore lungs and throat are speedily helped by it.

> A Liberal Offer. Mat. McCabe, of New Brunswick, Ill.,

offers to pay five dollars to any person troubled with bloody flux, who will take Chamberlau's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy according to directions and does not get well in the shortest possible time. One half of a 25-cent bottle of this remedy cured him of bloody flux, after he had tried other medicines and the prescriptions of physicians without benefit. Mr. McCabe is perfectly safe in making this offer, as more than a thousand bottles of this remedy are sold each day and it has never been known to fail in any case of colic, cholera morbus, dysentry, diarrhœa or bloody flux, when the lain printed directions were followed. For sale by E. G. Stucky, 1701 and 2401 Penn ave.; E. G. Stucky & Co., cor. Wylie ave. and Fulton st.; Markell Bros. cor. Penn and Frankstown aves.; Theo. E. Ihrig, 3610 Fiith ave.; Carl Hartwig, 4016 Butler st.; John C. Smith, cor. Penn ave. and Main st.; Jas. L. McConnel & Co., 455 Fifth ave., Pittsburg; and in Alleghenv by E. E. Heck, 72 and 194 Federal st.; Thos. R. Morris, cor. Hanover and Preble aves.; F. H. Eggers, 172 Ohio st., and F. H. Eggers & Son, 199 Ohio st. and 11 Smith-

field st. Bargains in Ladies' Summer Underwear. Special values in plain black ribbed lisle thread vests at 45c to 85c. Jos. HOBNE & Co.'s

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Penn Avenue Stores FRENCH SATINES-150 pieces more of those choice Koechlin and Scheurer Rott goods opened this week. Regular 40c styles and qualities at 20c a yard. on the western roads of the Pennsylvanja sys-HUGUS & HACKE. TTSSU

> Canada Malt Leads in the estimation of brewers. Our

on the western roads of the Pennsylvanja sys-tem. There is little apprehension felt by the various companies. Superintendent Hutchin-son, of the West Penn, said: "I have not heard a word of discontent among our men, and there is no indication to show the slightest possibility of the employees on the West Penn being involved in the troubles of the Pittsburg. Virginia and Charleston strikers." The following comment was made in the office of the P., Ft. W. & C. road: "The strike on the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston road is at present of comparatively small proportions, but it is hard to say where such things will end. There has been no expression of dissatisfaction among the Fort Wayne road employees so far, and the strike will most likely not affect the interests of this company." beer partakes largely of this element, as well as Western malt, TThSu D. LUTZ & SON, Telephone 3002.

A BIG lot fine novelty ginghams, 45c quality (not Anderson's), reduced this morning to 25c a yard. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores

LADIES' wraps, jackets, capes, etc. Prices made very much lower on several lots to close quickly. HUGUS & HACKE. Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condensed TISSU

> NEW lot of ladies' driving gauntlets in tan, brown and black. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S Penn Avenue Stores.

cultivating a garden. John Doge, a neighbor, keeps cows, and last night they ate up Miller's garden. Miller charges Doge, before Alder-man Bupp, with trespass. HARBY REED, a young man who vies with The People's Store, Fifth Avenue. Short lace curtains for 25c each. Over ,200 of these will be put on sale Friday and Saturday of this week. Your pick for 25c; worth several times the money. CAMPBELL & DICK.

> BARGAIN 50c silk gloves. Best for the money ever sold. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S Penn Avenue Stores.

OFFICER GLENN, who clubbed a man at the FANCY FLANNELS-We show very ex-Market street fire, Saturday night, was tried by tensive assortments in plaids and stripes at 25c and 30c a yard, regular 40c and 50c qualities. HUGUS & HACKE. the Police Board, yesterday morning, and was suspended for 30 days. 505 and 507 MARKET STREET. JOHN MATOPSEI is charged before Alder-TTSSu man Donovan with stealing lumber from L. W. Herrington's boat house, at the foot of Eleventh street.

Bargalas in Summer Underwenr. Ladies' colored ribbed yests reduced from 75c to 50c each. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

A New Oll Refining Process, The Pittsburg Tuboline Refining Company has purchased 13 acres of land at Warren, Pa., and are erecting a plant to refine oil by the Thuma process. A plant is to be built in Europe by the company.

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16 years, at \$3 00 and up.

soiled, to go much under value.

rtment at cheap figures.

Ladies' made up Satine Dresses and Suits, an excellent bargain at \$6 00.

Ladies' made up suits in light shades French Cashmere, handsomely trimmed, \$15 00 and \$20 00.

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A specialty of out sizes and extra lengths in Balbriggan, lisle and silk FITS, spasms, St. Vitus dance, nervous-ness and hysteria are soon cured by Drstockings. Miles' Nervine. Free samples at Jos. Complete lines of Smyth's celebrated Balbriggan hosiery in all their leading Fleming & Son's, Market st.

numbers at popular prices. A very large and complete assortment of children's hosiery, for all ages, long, CABINET photos \$1 per dozen, prompt delivery. Crayons, etc , at low prices. three-fourths and short lengths, in cot-LIES' GALLERY. ton, lisle, silk and merino. 10 and 12 Sixth st.

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In all regular lines of silk bosiery our

stock is unsurpassed. In black silk hosiery you have a range of prices and

complete lines of goods from 75c to \$16

a pair. Special values in silk hosiery.

extra fine quality, at \$2 and \$2 50 a pair.

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Don't miss the bargains of this special JOS. HORNE & CO. SEASONABLE BARGAINS. \equiv Ladles' White Lawn Wrappers, nicely made, with Watrean back, trimmed with embroidery, \$2 50 to \$5 00. 600-621 PENN AVENUE. Ladies' White Waists in fine grade India Lawn, cluster tucks, etc. An ex-cellent bargain, \$1 25. ____ Ξ Ladies' London Shirt Waists in stripe and plaid cheviot and flannel, \$2 50 and Shetland Shawls, all the new evening shades, at 65c to \$3 60. MODUETTE WEEK! Evening shades China Silk Shawls, with noticed fringe, very handso \$4 75 to \$6 50. SPECIAL OFFER Cream, pink and blue Cashmere Shawls at \$1 00 to \$2 50. -FOR

Muslin Underwear in very great va-riety at special low prices. A full line of Gowns, Skirts, Drawers, etc., with tucks and embroidery, at 75... Examine our extra line grades at \$1 00 and \$1 25. = ONE WEEK ONLY. Blouse Suits, Sailor Suits, Tennis Suits, for seashore and lawn, from 4 years to 16 years, at \$4 50 to \$7 50. These are very effective and entirely new ideas. During the Week beginning June 16, we will

Children's White Dresses, tucks and embroidery, at 65c, 75c, 85c, 90c. Two-piece White Lawn Suits, 12, 14, 6,000 YARDS

Ladles' White India Lawn Aprons with tucks, etc., offered as a real bar-gain at 25 cents. BEST QUALITY SMITH'S & HARTFORD MOQUETTES

A lot of Muslin Underwear, slightly Children's Muslin Underwear in very AT \$1 10 PER YARD.

Goods that have always sold at \$1 50 per yard. Ladies' made up India Silk suits at \$16 00 and up.

BORDERS TO MATCH.

These were bought new this spring, but we must have room for a later purchase now com-

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C. A. BALPR-BUILDING CONTRACTOR. First avegue and Grant street Plitaburg, Pa.

N. B.-We have just received on one offer a large lot of best grude French Satines. They are the very choice patterns. We offer them at 20 and 25 cents. jel5-TTSSu Telephone-1344.

ALL persons afflicted with dyspepsis find mmediate relie: by Augostura Bitters. I WILL lease lands for the best company

-Ex-Mayor Pearson and ex-Chief of Po-

ALF. W. BURNETT, Charleston, W. Va.

-Mrs. W. E. Wallace, daughter-in-law of ex-Senator William A. Wallace, candidate for Governor, Mrs. J. E. Harder, Missen Helen Powell, Lizzie Reed, Ella Shaw and Carrie Boyer, of Clearfield, Pa., arrived in the city last evening and took rooms at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. The party have been on a tour up the Monongshela river and is on its way