2		THE PIT	TSBURG DISPATCH, W.	EDNESDAY, FEBRUARY	4, 1891.		A CALLED AND SAME TO BE
WANT LOWED DATES	is certainly enough work on the other side of the	A KING AFTER WORK.	REGISTER OF SINNERS.	SALARIES INCREASED.	BEEKING THE IDEAL	DOUGH IN THE FIRE.	Will Have a Speedy Hearing.
WANT LIIWER RAIED.	is certainly enough work on the other side of the river for everybody employed on the road, and few changes are expected. General Freight Agent Cromlish remarked yesterday that he did not know what would be done, and he was not	A MINU AFIER WORK.	Marks and Cash Left by Criminals at the	SALAMIES INCREASED.	Rev. Dr. Levy Lectures on the Necessity of	DOUGH IN THE FIRE.	A telegram was received from City Attorney Moreland last evening stating that he had so-
That Lotted Inter	not know what would be done, and he was not worrying himself about it, but attending to his	Queer Hallucination of a Poor Man	Mayor's Office-Great Work in the First	Allegheny Board of Control Take	Prosecuting an Aim Through Life. A fair-sized andience assembled last night in	Bonistalli & Bisi's Maccaroni Factory	cured a hearing before the Supreme Court at Philadelphia on the appeal from Judge Slagie's
No	duties,	Who Was Daiman Passon Hama	District-Enormous Increase Over the Preceding Year.	Affirmative Action and	the Eighth Street Temple to hear the first of	Totally Destroyed.	decision on the city charter and street acts, and that Friday, February 12 had been fixed
Mahoning and Shenango Iron Men	is ridiculous to talk about dropping any of the P. & W. men. They are all in reality B. & O. people, and the rand will take care of its own. It will be at least two years before the B. & O. will secure control of the P. & W., and the	1	Chief Clerk Robert Ostermaier yesterday		the series of lectures given under the auspices of the Young Men's Hebrew Association of		by the court for arguments on the case.
Ask for a Cut of One-Third on	It will be at least two years before the B. & O.	HOW HIS MIND WAS DETHRONED.	completed the annual report of the Mayor's office for the fiscal year ending January 31,	TEACHERS WILL GET MORE MONEY.	Allegheny County. The speaker was Rev. Dr. Levy, of Cincinnati, who discoursed on "Ideass	FLAMES REACH ACROSS A STREET.	Seeking Appointments. An examination of applicants for positions as
East and West Tariffs.	chances are it will be run as it is at present. The P. & W. has as much mileage as any		1891. It shows the total receipts of the		and Their Influence." "Ideals," said the lecturer, "are the guiding	a state of the sta	letter carriers and postal clerks was held in the
	division on the B. & O. road, and these divisions must be managed. My impression is that the	Eviction and His Wife's Death Broke the	office to have been \$73,702 48, or an increase of \$23,702 48 over the amount estimated as	Discussion Became General and Took a	stars of life toward which mankind is ever tending. Mankind is ever seeking ideals." Dr.		City Conneil Chambers yesterday afternoon. Colonel T. J. Hudson, Chairman, conducted
THE TRADE IS BADLY DEPRESSED,	P. & W. will remain distinct under its charter except that it will be run in connection with the B. & O.	Poor Fellow's Heart,	the receipts of that office by the Finance	Very Wide Scope.	Levy traced the early history of nations, and showed how the development of civiliza-	Thousand Dollars.	the examination, which was attended by 125 applicants. The result will be announced next
		PITIFUL TALE OF A WANDERER'S LIFE	Committee a year ago, and almost \$25,000 more than the receipts of the office for the previous	OTHER BUSINESS OF THE EDUCATORS	tion and its ultimate realization up to its pres-	SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN INCENDIARY	
And They Claim a Reduction From 15 to 10 Cents on the Chicago Rate	Lower Rates on Jars. A new set of rates has gone into effect to St.		year. Of the total receipts \$72,195 48 were turned in by the Police Magistrates, and the		ent state was brought about by a pursuit of the ideal in the matter of government. Similarly, the now universal belief in monothersm was	·	Orders by mail receive especial
Is Absolutely Needed.	Paul that offer certain shippers in Pittaburg a slight reduction. The iron rate remains the	A "King of Glory" appeared at the office	balance represents pawn, dramatic and exhibi- tion license fees collected by Mayor McCallin	Allegheny's Board of School Control did	evolved from the worship of the sun and ani- mals; then through the era of a multiplicity of	The maccaroni factory of Bonistalli &	attention.
	same, but bottles and jars have been reduced from 25 cents to 20.	of the Department of Charities yesterday, and though he carried in his hand a bag of	from February 1 to April 7, when Mayor Gour- ley was installed. Then an arrangement was		gods down to the now accepted belief. The	Bisi, at 1148 Penn avenue, was totally de- stroyed by fire last night. The loss is esti-	The Leading Pittsburg, Pa.,
FREIGHT AGENTS MAKE NO PROMISES		gold and silver coins, he demanded that he	made whereby such licenses were placed in the	of the schools.	advancing the monotheistic doctrine and that	mated at from \$31,000 to \$36,000, nearly all	Dry Goods House. Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1891,
	PITTSBURG PRESBYTERY	be given work. At about 3 o'clock in the afternoon an	Department of Public Safety, but this proves the growth of the Mayor's office receipts, as previously the license receipts added consider-	The movement started by the teachers some time ago proved highly successful, and	against strong persecution. They sought an ideal in religion, and that their ideal was cor- rect is proved by the fact that that ideal is ac-	of which is covered by insurance. The firm has only occupied the building	
The Wabash the First Read to Abandon Its Pittsburg	Of the Presbyterian Church Met Yesterday and Transacted the Usual Month's Work		ably to the income of that office.	though there was some opposition, the idea	cepted by all nations to-day. The conclusions to be derived from this was to adopt practical ideals in his of the subtract broughders and	about three months, having moved there from No. 9 Market square. The building	JOS. HORNE & CO.'S
Freight Cffice.	-Several Young Men Admitted as	on Fourth avenue, and asked for work. His	turned in from their offices as follows: First Police district-Magistrate Gripp, \$23,192 16; Magistrate McKenna, \$17,732 12. Total, First	gathered strength as it moved along, and each succeeding vote more strongly invored	ideals in life. The culture, knowledge and progress of to-day is nothing else tuan the achievement of an ideal of some other time.	was formerly occupied as a flour and feed	
The iron manufacturers of the Mahoning	Licentiates-Other Important Business. The Pittsburg Presbytery of the Presby-	manner and actions were, to say the least, most peculiar, but he told a story so full of	district, \$40,924 28. Second district - Magistrate Leslie, (from	living salaries. The report of the Committee on Teachers	Progress and civilization meant the attain- ment of one ideal and the substition of another.	wholesale house by Walter & Horning. The building was owned by Leonard Walter, of	PENN AVE. STORES.
and Shenango valleys made another bold	terian Church met yesterday in the Second	pathos and sorrow that his queer hallucina-	April 8), \$7.008 55; Magistrate Brush (February	and Salaries recommended that the salaries	That was true progress and civilization. It was a delusion for the business man to set up the	Church avenue, Allegheny. It is 27x100	
strike for a reduction in freight rates yester- day.	Church, at Penn avenue and Eighth street. The report of the Treasurer on the appor-	tions were almost lost sight of in the pity for the man and the interest in his strange	1 to April 7), \$915 65; Magistrate Hyndman, \$11,- 267 95, Total, Second district, \$18,192 15, Third district - Magistrate Succop, (from April 8), \$11,492 90; Magistrate Brokaw (from	of the assistant teachers in the High School should be fixed at \$700 per year each. Mr.	attainment of wealth as ideal. This could never content him, without a desire to progress in the direction of knowledge and culture.	feet, and was erected in 1885 at a cost of \$16,000. There was no one in it when it	
Not long ago the furnacemen asked the	tionment of supplies to the churches was re-	tale of misery and death.	February 1 to April 7), \$1,007 40. Total, Third	Trimble moved to amend by making the	Higher ideals must be sought, for such as has been instanced would only produce disappoint-	caught. The only fire in the structure was	NEW TABLE
railroads to cut the rate on coke, and this time it is the makers of merchant iron who	ceived and approved. Charles L. Chalfant and George R. Edmundson were examined as to that a second s	He was as well supplied with rubber stamps as a porcupine is with quills, and	district \$12,470 30.	salaries \$75 per month. This started a dis- cussion that lasted for over an hour and	ment, and the higher ideals must only serve as	that under the boiler in the cellar. The fire was discovered by Officer Oliver	LINENS,
want cheaper transportation for their prod- ucts east and west bound. The present	their fitness as licentiates. The committee of examination consisted of Rev. G. M. Johnston,	when asked who he was he produced one of	The report shows that during the year 19,449 persons were arrested in the city, of whom 12,- 725 were in the First district, 3,721 in the Sec- ond and 3,008 in the Third. This shows that		a way to others reaching higher and higher under the utmost is reached, namely the God idea. On this would follow a religion which	Peoples at 8:25 o'clock. He turned in an	Lintens,
rate from Youngstown to Chicago on manu-	Rev. J. M. Maxwell, Rev. Kobert Boyd and Elders Ralston, Williams and McVay. The candidates preached their sermons and were	these handy articles and stamped on a card:	nearly twice as many arrests were made in the First district as in the other two combined, and	Dr. McMullen said it was a correct theory	would be an action of mankind and no longer a belief, and which would inculcate a senti-	alarm from box 29. The fire was in the basement at the rear, and there was a strong	Just from the Custom House.
factured iron articles is 15 cents; the manu- facturers requested that one-third be taken	admitted. Rev. E. R. Donehoo gave notice that at the	MICHAEL MURPHY,	nearly as many as were made in the entire city during the previous year.	that experience gives qualifications, Teach-	ment of charity, humanity and social icheity from which the world would be the better.	odor of burning petroleum, which leads to	
off, which would make it 10 cents.	next meeting he would move for the discontin- uance of the practice of having a sermon at	Successful Issue of the	Savan thousand one hundred and seventy.	ers with experience were better than those without, and they should get better salaries.	FOR THE PUBLIC HEALTH.	the suspicion that the fire was the work of an incendiary. According to the statement	FIVE (5) CASES
As the rates to New York are based on the Chicago tariffs, a proportionate reduction	the opening of the meetings of the Presbytery. The date of the next meeting was fixed for the	. Struggle.	four paid fines, 3,145 were jailed, 2,760 sent to the workhouse, 6,162 discharged, 152 held for court, 27 committed to Reform School, 19 to	He followed out this line of argument quite exhaustively, making a solid stand for his	The State Board Issues Circulars to Under-	of Mr. Bisi there was not an ounce of petro- leum in the building. He, however, has no	BLEACHED
would have to be made to the metropolis	first Tuesday in April at Canonsburg. A resolution of thanks was passed to ac-	He rattled off in an incoherent manner	hospitals and 10 to the Poor Farm. The January report of the Mayor's office shows the receipts for that month to be	views in the matter.	takers and Public Institutions.	idea of who could have applied the match.	1 S
and intermediate points. The demand was made before the assembled Pittsburg and	knowledge the gift of property dedicated to the Presbytery by Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fisher, of Miffin township.	something about robbery, evictions, stealing a country, etc., but neither head nor tail	\$4,118 92. Of this, \$1,353 12 came from Magistrate Gripp's district: \$1,271 60 from Magistrate Mc-	An Amendment to the Schedule.	The State Board of Health has issued a couple of pamphiets, the first addressed to the trus-	A Second Alarni Found Necessary.	DAMASKS,
Youngstown committees at the Mononga- hela House, and its suddenness fairly took	Kev. J. M. Wallace, Rev. David Barclay and	could be made of what he was trying to say.	Kevna's; \$188 85 from Magistrate Leslie's; \$583 50 from Magistrate Hyndman's; \$708 85	Mr. McMullen-I am opposed to the schedule offered and have a substitute to	tees and managers of public institutions and the other to funeral directors. The latter	Although the department responded promptly to the alarm, the flames spread	Direct from the famed city of
the breath of the freight agents, who saw a	Rev. J. T. McCrory, as a committee, reported iavorably on the application of Rev. R. B. Ew- ing for membersuip. Mr. Ewing was lately dismissed from the United Presbyterian Pres-	Throne of the King of Glory. After several minutes of his lingo, the	from Magistrate Succop's. The total number of prisoners was 1,274; 452	offer. The hours of work do not warrant any more salary than the teachers are now	draws attention to precautions to be observed by undertakers and nurses in cases of death by	rapidly, owing to the inflammable mate- rial with which the building was stored.	Linens (Dunfermline) the most
slice of fat profits dwindle away, if it were	dismissed from the United Presbyterian Pres- bytery for marriage with his wife's sister.	meaning of which was known only to him-	were First district cases, 406 Second district, 65 Third district, 164 Fourth district and 187		contacious or infectious diseases. Detailed instruction is given with regard to the funeral.	When Chief Evans arrived he turned in a sec-	
Prompt Objection by an Agent.	THE COLD WAVE ARRIVED.	self, he became tragic, and with the stride of a third-rate actor, appreached the table, pro-	Fifth district. There were 397 drunks, 486 dis- orderlies and 144 vagrants, making about four- fifths of the arrests for these three causes.	periece, but work that we want. The High School is a communistic element, anyhow.	the disinfection of rooms and clothing, and the transportation of bodies, including the best ay-	ond alarm. For some reason not a stream was turned on the fire for 15 or 20 minutes. In the	reliable and perfect, pure flax
One of the agents promptly objected that such a reduction would necessitate a west-	It Was Somewhat Delayed, but It Didn't	duced another rubber stamp, and declaring "I show who I am!" stamped on the card:	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Ninety per cent of the pupils in it are the chil- dren of people able to educate them at any	pliances to be used. The pamphlet referring to public institutions	meantime, however, Assistant Chiefs Coates and Stewart arrived and then matters moved smoothly.	cloth; the most attractive and
bound rate of 123/ cents from Pittsburg, to	Pass Us By.		WORK OF THE MOUND BUILDERS.	academy they see fit. It is not a school to educate poor people's children in. It is an or-	treats on the disposal of sewage from such edifices. Stress is laid on the importance of	The new No. 3 truck was raised, but the heavy clouds of smoke prevented its use, and it	novel and appropriate designs;
correspond with the cut. The Manoning and Shenango Valley Iron	Yesterday people in this city experienced all kinds of weather, from a balmy spring-like	MICHAEL MURPHY,	Interesting Lecture by Prof. Putman, the Renowned Archæologist.	a nament to the city and is like a bracelet on a lady's arm, with the teachers for the bangles.	avoiding the pollution of water courses, and urges upon managers the necessity of remedy- ing without loss of time any offensive and dan-	only suffered from the flames, which burst out later on. By the time the first stream was	the most moderate priced fine
Manufacturers' Association was represented	morning, thermometer marking 50°, to almost a cylone and a temperature of 20° above zero at	King of Glory.	An audience of culture and refinement, com- posed of the representative educational, pro-	The teachers of the ward schools do more work and deserve more pay than the High School	gerous conditions which may be found to	thrown the great clouds of smoke enveloped the building, and in spite of the heavy wind	Linens in the world. These
by part of the Executive Board, consisting of President H. O. Bonnell, J. J. Butler,	8 o'clock last night. People whose specific gravity was not great were in danger of being	Asked where his throme was located, he pro- duced a bag from which tumbled some of the	fessional and scholarly element of the com-	teachers. In conclusion Mr. McMullen offered a substi- tute for the schedule presented, fixing the	STARVED BY THE WORLD.	great volumes of it rolled down along the street, chasing before it the great crowds, who quickly dispersed in order to escape asphyxia-	Linens have made many thou-
James Neilson, George D. Wick, Frank	blown over the railing of the bridges on both Allegheny and Monougahela rivers, and as 97	finest and rarest old coins, valued at hundreds of dollars. Coms of every nation were found,	munity, filled the handsome Bellefield Presby- terian Church last evening to listen to the em-	salaries of teachers of three years' experience at \$680 per year, and those of less than three	Charlie Eichel Finds There Is No Poetry in	tion. Suddenly the great waves of smoke changed	
Buhl, Sharon, and H. E. Passavant, Secre- tary. These gentiemen told the freight	per cent of the race have a streak of supersu- tion running through them, there were few who	and the man declared that in every one of those nations he has a throne, but his greatest throne	inent archmologist and Harvard professor, F. W. Putman. Prof. Putman, far famed for his	years at \$650 a year.	Husting for Himself.	into billows of flame which burst from every opening in the five-story brick building. The	sands of friends in these cities,
agents that the trade in merchant iron was depressed through no fault of the manufac-	did not think of the groundhog. The drop av- eraged two degrees an hour and it seems to	awaits him after death. "Enemies of my country," said he, "can lie and steal, can drive me away from old Ireland.	knowledge of the subject treated, began with the earliest traces of habitation in North	the people, and there is no fear of it drifting from its moorings. The teachers should get	A 13-year-old boy giving his name as Charles Eichel, of Springfield, O., applied at Central	doors and windows had been broken in below and the great building roared like a blast	and are making new friends
turers, and under present conditions they	have been much the same over several hundred miles of territory. The declination was 20° at	but from my throne never. It is my honest	America, and depicted first, with lantern slides, the skulls found in the various portions	more salary, and experience should be counted. Dr. Langfit-I am opposed to raising the sal- aries. I would like to know the authority for		furnace while the flames rolled out in front until they kissed the buildings on the north side of Penn avenue; and every few minutes the	every day.
could not afford to pay the freight rates pre- vailing. They asked for the reduction	Chicago and LaCrosse, 25° at Davenport, Keo- kuk and Springfield, and from 10 to 14° at other	me of that." Again his hand disappeared into the recesses	of the continent of the departed and extinct mound builders. A description and view of	only working four hours a day, and for having one teacher for every 21 pupils?	geant Gray gave the lad a breakfast and put him to bed after hearing his story, which was	roar was increased by the thunder of exploding flour barrels. Flaming brands and sparks were	The details of this first big in-
on the ground that the trade demanded it.	Western points. But it started at a lower range out West, and the mercury stood in the	of his tattered garments, and another rubber stamp came out. This time he printed on the	the weapons and pottery of the same age fol- lowed, and the life, habits and manner of living	Dr. Pitcairn favored a raise and Dr. Mc- Mullen insisted that experience was an element	about as follows: His father, Charles Eichel,	carried away up over the Union station. The scene was one of the most beautiful ever wit-	voice of Linens follow:
After the meeting the agents were enter- tained at dinner by the iron representatives.	morning all the way from zero in Chicago to 22° below at St. Vincent. The cold wave billed for Monday was de-	card:	of the people formed an interesting part of the talk. Huts and calins and cities at the various	that should be considered. Idea of Overpaying Declared Absurd.	living at 33 Washington avenue. Springfield, is a merchant in good circumstances, but his son thought him to strict and decided to run away	nessed in Pittsburg. Although the spectacle was a grand one the	
When Secretary Passavant was asked	flected and went north via Port Huron and Detroit, but we will get a fair show for ice, and	R. MICHAL MURPHY,	stages of civilization were described and illus- trated. And the great earthworks of the	Mr. Smith-The idea of overpaying these teachers was absurd. The request ought to be	from home. The lad had saved \$6 in his little savings	fire was easy to control. On the west side was a one-story frame building which was occupied by ex-Alderman O'Donnell as an office. In the	The 60-inch width at 50c. The 63-inch width at 65c.
what reply the agents made to the request, he smiled and said:	the Signal Service officials expected a fall to 10° degrees above zero here by this morning.	Parish Ranoor,	mound builders were especially interesting as explained by the learned professor, whose in-	granted promptly. As to it being a school for	bank, and with this for capital left home last Wednesday. Reaching here that night he took	rear were only a few small tenement houses, while the blacksmith shop of N. G. Moore was	The 66-inch width at 75c. The 68-inch width at 85c to \$1 25.
Sat Still and Sawed Wood. "Did you ever know railroad men to say	It is possible we may get some naturally-made ice yet worth speaking of. There has been no good ice out bereabeuts this winter naturally	Coolbaun, 1842,	dignation that the city of St Louis should allow a contractor the privilege of filling up East St Louis from the magnificent mound	the rich it is not true. We should get the best teachers and pay good salaries. There is too	a train for Altoona, where his money played out and he had to beat his way back, reaching	all that stood on the east. Adjoining Property Saved.	The 72-inch width at \$1 to \$1 75.
anything? They sat there, listened and	good ice cut hereabouts this winter notwith- standing some people call it a hard one. Not much snow is expected. While it is possible	Co. Wexford, Ireland.	opposite the city, was genuine and not to be disguised. The historical mound should not	much politics in the matter, as the teacher who has a political friend is always sure to be elected.	Pittsburg again on Monday. He wandered about the streets until yesterday, when he finally applied to Central station. Inspector	The Skelton livery stables in the rear were in	The Sr-inch width at \$1 to \$1 75.
sawed wood. I used to be in the railroad busi- ness myself, but I am on the other side of the	that the rivers may freeze this winter, it isn't likely unless we get a long cold spell, as they	Tale of Eviction and Death.	be so desecrated, according to Prof. Putman. Following up the remarks and illustrations on	Mr. Oliver-Can the gentleman tell me of an instance where a teacher has been elected be-	McAleese notified the boy's father by telegraph	danger for a while, but a liberal supply of water saved them. By 9:30 the fire was under com-	BLEACHED
fence now. The truth is that the manufact- urers in the Mahoning and Shenango valleys	are pretty well up and ice will not form read-	And thereby hangs a tale! One that, told by the victim of circumstances and the law, is	the already mentioned subjects was an inter- esting talk on the constant changing of the	cause she has political friends who did not pass the examination?	ing	plete control and at 10 o'clock it was rung out. The building is a total loss, as the walls will have to come down. It was a five-story brick	NAPKINS,
are running their works at a loss. We made no threats of any kind and delivered no ulti-	A FAMILY QUARREL	most pitiful, and though related by a poor old man whose mind is as that of a child, cannot	river courses and formations of the earth. Prof. Putman appeared under the auspices of the Academy of Science and Art and under	Mr. Smith-I shall decline to answer that question, but privately I would be glad to give	LABOR AND FREE COINAGE.	structure with an iron front. It is regarded as a total loss, but is fully covered by insurance.	
"Will the mills be closed down if the reduc- tion is not made"	Leads to the Loss of a Carpet and Some	fail to carry with it the conviction of utter truth. At times he would become violently	of the Academy of Science and Art and under the patronage of Mrs. Thaw, whose son is a Harvard student and a personal friend of the	Mr. Oliver the information. Such cases are well known. Mr. Oliver-This discussion is taking a wide	The United Alliance at Boston Disagrees With the Fancuil Hall Meeting.	Ernest Bisi and Frank Bonestalli, the owners, who also have a liquor and grocery store at No.	To match all the many patterns
"I hope not. That is something for the future, but the manufacturers will have to run	Furniture,	angry at some imaginary person, but never once made a move to molest anyone in his little	professor's.	range. The question of the High School is being freely discussed. It was intended to give	BOSTON, Feb. 3The United Labor Alliance,	9 Market square, state their loss will be from \$15,000 to \$20,000 on the machinery and stock.	of the Damasks:
their business at a loss. Yes, I know it is charged that Southern pig iron is hurting the	Mrs. John James yesterday made an informa- tion before Alderman McGarey of the South-	audience. "Yes, they did it!" exclaimed Marphy, bring-	GARIBALDIANS GYRATE.	a good English education. I fought for two years the idea of allowing Latin to come in,	composed of leading members of trades unions, Knights of Labor, Nationalists and Socialists,	They have \$15,000 insurance. The firm is one of the largest manufacturers of macaroni, ver- micell and noodles in the country. The ma-	20x20 inches, \$1 to \$3 a dozen.
furnace business in the valleys, and it is true, but we can't help that. If a proper reduction	side, charging two persons, whose names are not known, with forcible entry. Mrs. James	ing his fist down on the table, "and ever since that time I have been going around looking after my kingdom. They fore down my throne,	Members of the Legion Hold Their Annual	but gave way at last for what I considered the welfare of the institution. It is correct that	at a meeting last night denounced the pro- posed movement for biennial State elections.	micelli and noodles in the country. The ma- chinery is valued at \$10,000 and the stock at a similar amount. The factory was in the base-	24x24 inches, \$2 25 to \$5 a dozen.
were made in coke and freight rates, the fur- naces would be running as usual. We could then compete with the Southern iron men.	alleges that these two persons are in the em- ploy of a firm of Smithfield street furniture	killed my queen and little baby, and I was ban- ished away forever, with a broken heart," and	Reception in Lafayette Hall. The third annual reception of the military	the High School is drifting away. We ought to abolish the idea that the public schools are for the poor. They are for one as much as for	and adopted a resolution setting forth that "The sentiment of the people of Boston on the	ment. The office and storeroom was on the first floor and the other portion of the building	
The depression in the business extends to Pitts- burg as well as the valleys, else why	dealers. She says that not long ago she pur- chased a brussels carpet and lounge from them,	he might have added just as truthfully, a de- throned mind. Pressed further, he continued:	members of the Legion Garibaldi was held last	another, and I do not want any stigma cast on them. We wanted to make the schools good.	free silver coinage bill has been misrepresented by bankers and money lenders at a meeting re-	was used as drying rooms. Ernest Bisi, the junior member of the firm, is	We also offer special values to-
is it that Carnegie is only running three furnaces? This is not a con-sided ques-	costing \$67, to be paid for on the installment plan. She says she had paid over \$50 on the	"In 1842 I lived in County Wexford, Ireland, with a beautiful wife. 1 was young then,	evening in Lafayette Hall. Some 20 of the members appeared in the Garibaldian uni-	and they are for the rich as well as the poor.	cently held in Faneuil Hall." The meeting voted to call a public meeting	of the opinion that the building was set on fire, but he cannot give any idea as to who could	day in
tion. If we are unable to operate our furnaces on account of the high price of coke, for one	furniture and had missed no payments, when the agent of the firm went to her house and took the carpet and lounge from her. She was	though now I am an old man, and only a ban- ished king. I tell you there is more happingss in being a common man than to be a king and	forms. Delegations from the Societa Frater- nella, of the Southside, and the Societa Beni- ficions attended	work of the teachers, etc., Mr. McMullen re- turned to the rich and poor question. He said that only 5 per cent of the public schools come	in Fancull Hall next week, to "voice the true opinion of citizens for the free coinage of sil- ver."	have fired it. An alarm was also sent in from box 269 at 9:40 o'clock last night. It was caused by a chimney	
thing, where will the ooke operators get a mar- ket? They are bound to suffer with us also," "But the operators and railroad agents argue	unable to understand the cause of the removal, but after investigating the matter she says her	lose wife and all because of the soldiers. They came to my little home, drove me out into the	ficienza attended. The Italian Orchestra did its devoirs to some purpose and played a selection of lively dance	1 into the High School, and W per cent of them	Looking for a Lost Husband.	fire on the roof of a house occupied by Mrs. Smith, on Pearl street, Bloomfield.	LINEN TOWELS.
that Pittsburg manufacturers have not asked	husband had ordered the goods removed, out	damp and cold, and here you see me a decrepit	tunes, responded to with all the enthusiasm	are children of parents able to educate them outside of the High School. Of course it was	Norman Pierce is a man much wanted by the	Another alarm was sent in from station 165 at 4:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon, caused by	At any marks
for a reduction in coke or freight rates. They,	of spite. It is alleged that she and her hus-	old man with only the memory of my king-	which the fair and graceful daughters and	the poor man's misfortune.	police. He left his home in Raffalo and same	a small blane in the state of Tabe Control of	At 25c each:
for a reduction in coke or freight rates. They, claim the Mahoning and Shenango fellows are always kicking for something." The Fortunate Position of Pittsburg.	of spite. It is alleged that she and her hus- hand had a disagreement over some small mat- ters and that he had ordered the goods re- moved.		which the fair and graceful daughters and pleasure-loving sons of la bell' Italia are wont to expend on such an occasion. An ample sup- ply of refreshments was discussed between		police. He left his home in Buffalo and came to Pittsburg about ten days ago, while suffer- ing from temporary insanity. His wife and	a small blaze in the attic of John Orritt's house, No. 64 St. Michael's street, Twenty-seventh ward. The fire was caused by a defective flue.	Genuine All - Linen Huckaback

"It is true," Mr. Passavant answered, "that the Pittsburg iron men have not asked for a cut, but they will reap the benefit of our hard work. Pittsburg is fortunate in being situated at the mouth of the coke and iron industria at the mouth of the coke and iron industries, Besides, our product in the valleys is principally merchant iron, and little of it is made in this city. Zug & Co. is about the only firm that manufactures merchant iron ex-tensively in Pittsburgers will be helped. We stand together in the valleys and make the fight, get all the biame for kicking and others during the hencefits with me. Coming area there divide the benefits with us. Coming over from Cleveland the other day, a prominent iron man

Cleveland the other day, a prominent iron man from this city wished to me that the Pittsburg manufacturers could be held together with such harmony as they are in the valleys. He said they had been organized once, but the to-terests were too diversified. One man wanted this and another that, and between bickering and the jealousy the association was dis-banded." After the meeting the agents adjourned to the Lake Shore office to discuss the question, but as several had to leave they postponed the meeting until to-day. The reduction can only be made by the Central Traffic Association, and the freight committees have not decided whether they will refer the demand or not. If they refuse the fight will be postponed for awhet to be waged again in the near future. A Problem That Demands Study. A Problem That Demands Study.

A number of agents were asked what they thought of the demands, but they said it was a his problem, and they would have to look more into the details before they could make up their minds. The suddenness of the demand their minos. The soudenness of the demand rather surprised them. General Freight Agent Frank Dean, of the Lake Erie road, remarked that Plusburg was the last place always in which the iron business was depressed. When it is dull in the outlying districts, this city is meanly turping out iron.

usually turning out iron. As the cut asked for is one-third of the pres-ent rates, it was something, he added, that couldn't be settled in a day.

AGENIS LOOKING FOR JOBS.

The Wabash Road Will Abandon Its Local Freight Office.

The Wabash road has decided to abandon its freight office in Pittsburg March L This leaves the local agent, P. A. Lynn, out in the cold for the present, but the line has promised to take care of him. The Wahash is the first road to quit this ter-

ritory under the president's agreement, though other lines have knocked out contracting agents and increased the burdens of commer-cial agents by adding more territory to their

"I wouldn't go hack into the railroad service "I wouldn't go hack into the railroad service again for anything," remarked a former agent yesterday who had gotten into a more profit-able business, "Your position is never assured, and at any time without much warning you are hable to flod yourself on your uppers looking for another job." for another job, The passenger agents on the Wabash are still

here: at least they haven't heard the sound of the ax. J. B. Donaldson, the contracting agent for the c., E. & Q., was dropped a few days ago, and Cleveland was added to Commercial Agent Matthews' territory. The "Q" intends to have lis huttling done by agents sent out from Chicago as a center. No other changes have been made by any of the lines in this terri-tory, but it is hard to tell where the ax will fall in the reorganization of the departments. The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road has abandoned all its offices north of the Ohio river. This line never had an agent in Pittshurg, but one of their men from the West was here a few days ago, under the impression that the line would open an office here and he could secure the position. He was disap-pointed. here: at least they haven't heard the se

GOSSIP ABOUT THE P. & W.

No Changes in the Present Managem ent Ar Anticipated.

Speculation is rife among railroad men about what the Baltimore and Ohio will do with the Pittsburg and Western in the way of reorganization. Some think the offices will be removed to this side of the river, and the present heads of the freight and passenger departments will be continued with a division instead of a general title. It is possible this system will be con-ducted under its own management as the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern is handled. There

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moved. Mrs. James claims that the goods were pur-chased in her own name and that her husband had no right to interfere in the matter.

NO BAR FOR THEM.

The County Democracy Does Not Want Temptation Placed in Its Way.

Democracy was held last evening at the head quarters, with W. J. Brennen in the chair. A committee was appointed to arrange for an en-terminment on Easter Monday to replenish

tertainment on Easter Monday to replenish the treasury and prepare for political action when the time comes. Speakers from out of town will attend. Several new members were admitted. A proposition to add a refreshment depart-ment to the club, which has been under consid-eration for some time, was discussed. No def-inite action was taken, but it is understood the sentiment is against the idea.

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

-Five physicians and surgeons from Chi-cage, who had been at Berlin to see Dr. Koch, passed through the city yesterday, bound for home. Dr. J. E. Murphy, surgeon for the Cook County Hospital, says the lymph helps con-sumptives. The bacilli can't be killed, but the drug breaks up the homes of the germs, and forces them out of the city.

-C. W. Risley, of Delphos, who is interested in the Pittsburg, Akron & Western road, heid a short conference with William Semple yesterday. The work on the road is being pushed rapidly, and it is expected the line will be completed to FL Wayne in the

-C. B. Shaffer, a prominent dealer in oil lands of Jamestown, is registered at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. Mr. Shaffer in future will make headquarters in Pittsburg. Herman Holmes, Traveling Passenger Agent of the Louisville and Nashville road, is also stopping at this head

-D. K. McGonigle with other members of the Poor Commission will appear before the Judiciary Committee at Harrisburg to-day to

-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong left for

Indianapolis yesterday. Mr. Armstrong takes charge of the business of the Fidelity Insur-ance Company for the State of Indiana, and will make Indianapolis his home for an in-ordinite time. definite time.

Butler, went to Harrisburg. He s. the Soldiers' Orphaus' Homes will be provided for in the general appropriation bill. Mr. Greer is one of the inspectors.

ested in the Yankee Girl Mine with George Crawford, of this city, was at the Anderson yesterday. Both men have made money in mining silver. -Among those who went East last even-

ing were A. P. Burgwin, H. Sellers McKee, E. G. Hayes and John B. Jackson, President of the Fidelity Title and Trust Company.

-H. D. Bulkley, a heavy stockholder in the Baltimore and Ohlo road from Baltimore, and W. F. Blood, the advance man for James O'Neil, are stopping at the Duquesne.

tourists from London, are at the Schlosser They say they are very much pleased with -E. J. Phillips, Chairman of the Repub-

lican committee of Lawrence county, is stopping at the Anderson, -Councilman W.W. Speer, of Allegheny,

is on his way to Cuba, where he intends to stay -J. B. Little left for Nampa, Idaho, last

evening, where he is interested in the m -B. W. Hoffman, of Uniontown, and H.

M. Kelly, of Bellaire, are at the Monongabela House.

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Angeles last evening to spend the winter. --Col. J. M. Beid and wife, of Connellsville, were in the city yesterday.

Death of Nora and the Baby. "Well may you call them troubles," replied

the old man, sorrowfully and apparently with a return of his reason. "I was happy before that, for I had a wife whom I loved as man only

The regular monthly meeting of the County

can love, but she's dead now, and so is all hap-piness for me. Why, sir, in Ireland, they drive a man from his door, rain or shine, out into the world with nothing to keep him warm and no shelter from the bitter winds. That is a story that can be told by too many men. It is not a new one "That night the rain was coming down; not

Struggle Between Sanity and Lunacy. The poor old fellow's voice trembled as he closed his narration, and for a few moments there was an apparent struggle between sanity and lunacy. But the latter won and his story told again seemed only to increase his hallucinations for he once more mumbled and talked

nations for he once more mumbled and talked about his queen, his kingdom and his throne. He produced his coins and fondled them with the care and interest of a miser. He would not lose one of them for the world, for that would depity be him of his throne. Each little piece of money represents so much blood in the old man's heart, and rather than part with them he would face death, for death would be preferable to the loss of his idols. When the card upon which he had stamped his numerous titles was picked up he became frantic, and de-clared there was a conspiracy on foot to rob him of his good old Irish ame. But the old fellow is growing old, and ere many months have passed he will leave his throne here to go to that where his queen awaits him and has been watching over his wanderings for these many years.

A VALUABLE HORSE BUINED

By a Fifth Avenue Traction Car Breaking

the Animal's Leg.

A collision occurred yesterday afternoon be

ween a Fifth avenue car and a carriage owner

explain some points in their bill. Mr. Mc-Gonigle said he expected the committee would report the bill favorably.

-Ex-State Senator John M. Greer, of

by John Kennedy, of Neville street, wherein a valuable horse was runned for life. Mrs. Ken

-A. P. Posey, of Denver, who is interhorses up and down the street in order that

horses up and down the street in order that they might not become chilled. The driver was about to cross the street, when a traction car suddonly came in contact with the team. The carriage was badly wrecked, and one horse, valued at \$400, had its leg broken. The driver escaped injury. The driver of the car-riage says the accident was caused by the grip-man no: ringing his bell. man no: ringing his bell.

HUMANE SOCIETY MEETING.

New Agents Appointed and Other Busine Transacted Yesterday.

T. M. McKinney, of Meadville; T. J. Nickum, of Mercer, and J. C. Harbaugh, of Greenville, -J. H. Hays and O. E. Walker, English

at yesterday's meeting. President Eaton and

at yesterday's meeting. President Eaton and one member of the society, to be mamed later, were elected as delegates to the conference of Humane Societies to be held in Philadelphia, February 12. This conference is for the pur-pose of preparing a bill in regard to the cruelty of animals, which is to be presented to the Leg-islature for action. A resolution was adopted on the death of William Moyer, the society's agent at Johns-town, and the list of contributions was read.

A. B. McHugh Died of Heart Disease.

The inquest yesterday in the case of A. B. McHugh, who died while being taken to Cen-tral station, developed the fact that he died from valvular disease of the heart. The jury censured J. B. Schlosser for what it termed his inhuman treatment of the deceased. -H. R. Brown and family started for Los

unes, responded to with all the entrusiasm which the fair and graceful daughters and pleasure-loving sons of la bell' Italia are wont to expend on such an occasion. An ample sup-ply of refreshment was discussed between dances, and the Italian blowout was generally

A success. A conspicuous figure was Dr. Nardyz, who wore a number of medals on the expansive breast of his Garibaldian uniform. He has the G. A. R. medal; one for the Franco-Prussian War of '70-'71, a medical souvenir and several others others.

A PECULIAR WEAPON

Richard Burrows Charged With Hurting Woman With a Stove.

Richard Burrows, a Southside merchant, was sent to jall by Alderman Succop yesterday for a hearing to-day on charges of aggravated assault and battery and felonious pointing of fire-arms. The allegation in the case is that Bur-

"That night the rain was coming down: not heavily. but, oh, so cold, and as my Nora was not well and strong. like myself, the winds seemed to waft her frail form away from me. At last we found shelter with some friends, but the damage was done, and nothing could be done to relieve her sufferings. "Soon the baby came and I sat there watch-ing slowly but surely for the end, which I was sure must come and rob me of all that was worth living for. As her life ebbed slowly away I seemed to feel as though my heart was being torn from my boson. At last the two lay there, cold and beautiful in death, and after their orecious bodies were lain away in the lit-tile cemetry, I looked upon Ireland for the last time; and here I am, a wauderer, and for what ?"

arms. The allegation in the case is that Bur-rows had bought out the business of L Levi, also a merchant; and that he was still a debtor to Levi for the sum of \$86. Yesterday Burrows went to Levi's store and wanted to take possession of the place. Levi was not quite ready to move and refused to go. This is alleged to have started a fight, in which Levi's wife took part and was severely injured. It is said that Burrows first kicked and abused Mrs. Levi in a general way, and afterward threw her on the floor and plcked up a good-sized store and laid it on top of her. When Levi made an attempt to remove the store. Burrows drew a revolver and threatened to still him. Neignbors were attracted by the noise

him. Neighbors were attracted by the no and things were soon quieted down.

SHOT AT BY A COACHMAN.

Richard Moyer Besieges the Home of Matt

Weiss, His Employer. Richard Moyer, a German employed at the residence of Matt Weiss, on Ellsworth avenue, East End, was a prisoner at the Ninetcenti ward station last night. Moyer went out yesterday afternoon and drank freely. In the

terday afternoon and drank freely. In the evening he returned home and the members of the family, observing that he was drunk, re-fused him admittance to the house. He pulled out a revolver and fired a couple of shots at the house. Officers Irwin and Nikirk gave chase, but the fleeing man turned and fired three shots at the officers who returned the fire, but it only had the effect of increasing the prisoner's speed. Officer Nikirk finally after a desperate chase overtook Moyer, who offered resistance, and it was only after the officer rapped him over the head three times with the but end of his revolver that the prisoner was subdued.

A BIG-HEARTED ANIMAL

Electricity Did Not Kill Williams & Balger's Horse Yesterday.

nedy had been driven to the Oakland branch A horse belonging to Williams & Bulger, the of the Improvement of the Poor Society, and while she was there the driver walked the A horse belonging to within an a Burger, the Liberty street commission merchants, fell dead yesterday morning just as it was crossing the Pleasant Valley tracks at Sixth avenue, and it was believed that electricity was the cause. Dr.

wards to secure the nomination for member of the Central Board of Education. There are was believed that electricity was the cause. Dr. Jennings, the veterinary surgeon, made a post mortem examination and found that heart dis-case was the cause. It was assisted by an elec-tric shock, but had the horse been sound death would not have resulted. Dr. Jennings said the horse had the biggest heart he ever saw in an animal, it weighing 21 pounds, where normally it should not have been more than nine or ten. The animal was valued at \$550. three vacancies on the local board to be filled at the coming election. J. A. Dono-van, the Alderman of the Ninth ward, who is also a school director, has declined to run again. His term expires at the time of the coming election.

again. His term expres at the time of the coming election. P. R. Seibert, a member of the board, moved away from the ward, and John Coll, who filled the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. Kearns some time since, will necessitate the filling of another seat. There are at present nearly 30 applicants to fill the vacancies.

SWALL SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS.

THE German Lutheran ministers of the city held their monthly meeting at the Duquesne were appointed agents of the Humane Socie

D. A. Stevenson and Dr. J. P. Sterrett, whose terms as school directors of the Nineteenth ward expire this year, are candidates for re-election. They have no opposition. THE Fred Will Rod and Gun Club will give its annual reception at the West End Gymna-sium Hall this evening.

THE Allegheny Survey Committee was to have met last night, but failed of a quorum. There is much old business for the committee to act upon and get out of the road, some of it having been knocked about and postponed for an entire year. Ladies' Association Meeting. The annual meeting of the Ladies' Associa-tion of the Allegheny General Hospital was held yesterday. The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Mrs. George A. Kelly; Vice Presidents, Mrs. John W. Chalfant and Miss Margaret Park: Treas-urer, Mrs. Jane T. Patterson, and Secretary, Mrs. Allan C. Kerr.

THE sixth annual reception of J. K. Moor-THE SIXth annual reception of J. K. Moor-head Conclave No. & Improved Order of Hepitasophs, will be celebrated by a concert and reception at Central Turner Hall, Forbes street, to-night. One thousand invitations have been sent out and an immense crowd is ex-pected. The music for the reception will be furnished by Toerge's entire orchestra. George A. Kelly; Vice Presidents, Mrs. John W. Chalfant and Miss Margaret Park: Treas-urer, Mrs. Jane T. Patterson, and Secretary, Mrs. Allan C. Kerr. -Treasurer Seeberger, of the World's Fair, has no fear that the necessary millions for the show will net be forthcoming.

Major Hunker was called to preside while President Young said: It is absurd to say that ing from temporary insanity. His wife and mother are now hunting for him. He was last seen at the Monongahela House, and it is feared he has done away with himself. the High School is getting away from the board because of the idea of raising salaries \$5 per

KICKERS AGAINST THE LAW.

LEONARDO BALLUGO was held yesterday for

MRS. FANISTADE was committed to jail by

Alderman Donovan, in default of \$300 bail, for

C. P. RANKIN, who lives on Brownsville ave-

nue, Twenty-seventh ward, yesterday reported to the police that a horse of his had gone astray

A horse answering the description of Rankin's was found by two men on Carson street and taken to Erny & Beek's livery stables. Rankin identified the horse as his.

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

-The mercury reached 20° below zero at St. Paul yesterday.

-During the recent race trouble at Carbon Hill, Ala., every negro was driven out of town. Four ot them were killed and others wounded.

-A young man, who registered as H. S. Weil, St. Louis, committed anields in the Hotel In-perial, New York, by sufficient himself with illuminating gas.

-The Chicago Live Stock Exchange has passed resolutions asking the Legislature to appoint a committee to investigate its methods of doing business.

of doing business. —The heirs of the late Dr. Hugo, of Alton, III., claim part of Capital Square. Washington, based upon an ancient land warrant from the General Assembly of Maryland.

-Chicago men are talking of establishing the largest coal entrepot and yard in the world, and the consolidating of all the big coal com-panies of that city into one syndicate.

-Engineer Robert Brown was killed and Fireman John Foeney badly bruised by a col-lision of the Northwestern limited train on the New York Central yesterday near Port Roches-

-Thomas E. Woodside, aged 55 years, of New Burnside, Ill., was engaged to be married to a daught r of State Attorney Fisher. When the lovers quarreled he blew out his brains with a revolver.

-Banker E. H. Horner, of New York, who was indicted in Illinois for violating the postal laws by sending lottery circulars through the mail, has secured a stay of proceedings and gave \$2,500 bail.

gave \$2,500 bail. -Three Chicago brothers named Engmark, the oldest not yet 23 years of age, have been ar-rested for systematically robbing two whole-sale jewelry houses of thousands of dollars' worth of diamonds, watches, etc.

-New Castle, Col., narrowly escaped a dupli-cation of the Manmoth disaster Monday even-ing. A terrific explosion and fire took place just as the 75 miners were leaving their work. They were all rescued by hard work of out-siders.

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FOR WIDOWS AND ORPHANS.

Henry Sutmyer and Wife Deliver the Deed

for Their Laurel Property.

au open meeting last night to accept the gift

of Henry W. Sutmyer and wife of the property

for the Widows and Orphans' Home located at

Laurel station. The deed, which had already been made out, was handed to President John

been made out, was handed to President John A. Myler. Interesting speeches were made and excellent music was furnished by the Robert Blum Maennerchor. An association has been organized to have charge of this institution and life membership costs \$50. Quite a number of members were put on the list last evening by Secretary Henry C. Mendel, who is a clerk at the Allegheny Postoffice, where he will accept dues for new life members.

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est to all housekeepers.

life members.

Robert Blum Lodge, No. 414, J. O. O. F., held

month. We ought to be proud of our High School, and it is not too good for their children. CHARLES BARKER, colored, was sent to jail for trial at court, by Alderman McKenna, on a charge of stealing clothing from his boarding

month. We ought to be proud of our ringh School, and it is not too good for their children. It is to give an opportunity alike to the chil-dren of rich and poor, and 80 per cent of the pupils in it are the children of parents too poor to send them away to be educated. I favor the increase in salaries. Rev. Dr. Woodburn offered as a substitute a schedule fixing the salaries at \$600 a year for less than one year's experience, \$560 for one year's experience, \$700 for two years and \$750 for more than three years. It was adopted by a vote of 80 ayest o21 nays. The schedule of increased salaries for the ward school teachers, ranging from \$350 to \$700 per year, as has been published, was taken up. Mr. McMullen offeredian amendment changing the number of years caperience at which the advances took place, but it was lost. The origi-nal schedule was then adopted. It makes a total increase in the salaries of \$13,900 a year. Estimates of expenses for the year beginning June 1, 1891, were submitted by different com-mittees and approved. They were: Teachers and salaries, \$197,700;public library,\$3,970; High School, \$2,700; and Board of Control, \$2,800. To Co-Operate in Dividing Wards. a hearing before Alderman Donovan on a charge of selling liquor without a license. The information was made by Anthony Fuher. THE case of Robert Shaw versus Matt Weiss, before Alderman McMasters, was called yester day afternoon, and the defendant was dis-charged for want of evidence against him. THOMAS CARLEY, alias Farmon, was com-mitted to jail yesterday by Magistrate Mc-Kenna for a trial at court on a charge of sfeal-ing a pocketbook from a pedestrian on Penn avenue last Saturday.

a hearing to-morany in detault of southfloor preferred by Miss Charlotta Jones. The alle-gation is that the defendant bit the prosecutrix several times on the arm during a fight that occurred last Monday. To Co-Operate in Dividing Wards. Mr. Oliver offered a resolution for the ap-

ointment of a committee composed of one from each ward to secure the service of William B. Rodgers to look after the interests of the schools in the divisions of the wards. Mr. Francies, who had before offered numerous objections, said the committee should have power to appoint whom they please. A vote proved

that Mr. Oliver's man was wanted, but Mr. Francies called for the yeas and nays. Press-

Francies called for the yeas and nays. Presi-dent Young adopted the rules revised by Spoaker Reed, promptly declared him out of order and refused to hear him further. The report of the City Superintendent for the month of Januak was received. It showed an enrollment of 12,503, and an average attend-ance of 11,827. Superintendent Morrow stated that the time for the annual inspection of the schools was drawing near, and he desired the controllers to be present when their schools ware inspected.

 Arkansas will probably make no appropriation for an exhibit at the World's Fair. Its Legislature pleads powerty.
A freight train ran down a hand car on a trestie near Mariin, Tex., Monday night, killing one section laborer and wounding five others. controllers to be present when their schools were inspected. A communication was received from the Board of Control of Williamsburg requesting the Allephony Board to co-operate with them in having the Legislature pay the City Superin-tendents' salaries as well as the County Super-intendents'. It was referred to the Committee on Legislation. Miss Sadie Carney was elected an additional teacher in the Second ward schools. Miss Hattie Harper was elected in the Sixth ward in place of Miss Belle Alkens, resigned. -The Governor General of Canada has an-nonnced the dissolution of the House of Par-liament and issued writs for a new election on March 5.

-George Harris, the Newbern, Ill., faster, has broken his fast, and now eats anything he can lay his hands on. His chances for recovery are good.

CANDIDATES FOR SCHOOL BOARD. Any Number of People Anxious to Fill the

Vacancies.

An interesting canvass is being made by a number of gentlemen in the Ninth and Tenth

No Opposition to Overcome.

Ladies' Association Meeting.