NOBLE WAS DEFIANT.	ALLEGHENY'S FLOOD DISTRICT.	AWAITING THE ISSUE.	GAS MEN IN TROUBLE.	CLOSING THE GATES.	AFRAID OF THE CARS.	AFTER NINE YEARS	A Drop in the Weather.
NUDLE WAS DEFIANT.	Citizens Agitating the Subject of Filling in		An Execution for a Large Amount Issued	CLOSING THE GATES.	A Venango County Man Starts by Ball to	AFIER MINE TEARS	early last evening the thermometer began
	the Low Ground Along the River	mb. m	Against the Pine Run Company for the	Legislation Now Pending to Check	Visit Pittsburg-He Could Not Stand the	James Ward Will Have to Answer	fall in anticipation of it. Yesterday the m cury stood at 51° above zero, and it is expect
	Front-Some Business Men Think the Scheme Impracticable.	a service of the service statement of the service of the service statement of the service statem	Bencht of Creditors-George H. Chalfant Appointed Trustee.	Fake Financial Orders.	Strain, and Took to the Dirt Roads-A		to drop 25° below that point. At Chicago the was a drop of 34° in 24 hours. The cold weath
The Secretary of the Interior Defends	Now that the people in the districts of	Result of the Conference,	An execution attachment was issued yes-	Fake Financial orders.	Costly Journey. There are a few pre-modern, historic people	for an Almost Forgotten Crime.	will not last long.
Agent McLaughlin and Chal-	Allegheny recently flooded are recovering		terday against the Pine Run Gas Company	STICH SOCIETIES HIST CIVE PONDS	left in Pennsylvania who have never ridden	DDERAL WEDDED OF PLIPY MPANE	Special To Let Lists This Morning.
	from the effects of the overflow, many are putting on their thinking caps to devise	WHICH WILL CONCLUDE TO-DAY.	for \$140,716 36 in favor of George H. Chal-	SUCH SOCIETIES MUST GIVE BONDS	on a railway.	BRUTAL MURDER OF ELLEN MEANS.	Contractor of the Contractor o
lenges Criticism.	some means by which such disasters in the fu-		fant, trustee. E. M. Hukill, the well-known oil opera-		A story is told of a lady in Connecticut, who, when a railway was completed from her		
	ture may be averted. Citizens of the First ward have taken the	No Increase in Wages Will Be Granted, and	tor, was President, and one of the principal	A Bill Offered to Place Them All Under State Supervision	town to Boston, became suddenly seized with a	He Will Be Arrested on His Release From the Penitentiary,	
N HONEST, CAPABLE MAN.	lead, and they will hold a meeting to-night in	This May Bring About a	stockholders of the company. An effort was made to see him last evening, but he could not	State Supervision	desire to see what all the world revolved about. Her husband and friends vainly pictured the	the rendentiary,	
	the ward school house to further agitate the matter. The idea of those foremost in		be found. His son, E. M. Hukill, Jr., said that	NOT CONSIDERED STRINGENT ENOUGH	dangers attendant on such an expedition. Sur- vive or perish, Mrs. Deacon Pulsifer was re-	WHERE HE IS SERVING AN 11-YEAR TERM	The Leading Pittsburg, Pa., Dry Goods House, Thursday, Feb. 26, 1
ents of Former Days Feathered Their	this movement is to work up a	VERY UNPLEASANT STATE OF THINGS	this action was taken by the company to pro- tect the creditors. At a meeting of stockhold-	NOT CONSIDERED STRINGERT BROCON	solved to see the Hub, and being, like some	HEREERS IS SERVING AN IP-IEAR IERA	
Nests at the Expense of Reds, but	sentiment in favor of grading up the low ground all along the river front, not only the		ers held recently the Board of Directors was given authority to do as it saw fit in the	As a result of the war inaugurated by	other New England women, somewhat strong- minded, she carried her point, and in due time	James W. Ward will be released from	
It Is Not Done Now.	streets but the entire section subject to floods. While there are many property owners who	The conference between General Mana- ger Wood, of the Pennsylvania Company,	affairs of the company. Mr. Chalfant was	THE DISPATCH against the so-called bene-	set out on her journey, husband, children and neighbors bidding her a tearful adieu.	the Western Penitentiary at 9 o'clock Sat-	1
	favor having something of this sort done there are others who are utterly opposed to it, claim- ing that to fill in this low part of the city		therefore appointed trustee to secure the creditors, and that explains the execution		Madam Pulsifer got within 25 miles of Boston when the locomotive whistle sent forth shrick	urday after a seclusion of nine long years	וחם נוחסאום ג רחים
OUX INDIANS EXPECTED TO HUSTLE.	would cost more than the benefit would justify.	a set and a set and of a set and a set	taken yesterday. After the creditors have se-	hurry" schemes, a bill is now before the Legislature, which is intended to pre-	after shriek, and finally the train stopped. Madam P. stuck her head out of the window	within the gray walls of that institution. He will be a free man, but that freedom will	JOS. HORNE & CO.'S
	Robert Carson, the Federal street grocer, said that he could not see where the money	and divisional superintendents and officials of the company, was continued yesterday,	cured the money due them the stockholders will come in for their money. It is claimed the		and anxiously inquired the cause of the stop, and was told that some cattle were on the track	only exist long enough for County Detective	
Dees Not Belisve That Sitting Bull's Young Son Was	was to come from for the work. "Certainly."	and is expected to be finished this after-	company has some very valuable gas territory, and the assets will reach a pretty high figure.	methods of robbery. The bill is	and had refused to get off. That settled it	Harry Beltzhoover to again place him under	
Clubbed to Death.	any such expense, and certainly the people who live on the high ground would object to	noon. The committee of railroaders is still	Mr. Hukill says that this trouble will affect the company only and the individual stock-	entitled "An act for the better protection of members of companies, associa-	She had heard of trains being wrecked and people killed by cattle getting on the track, and	arrest on a charge of murder. Yesterday Coroner Heber McDowell	PENN AVE. STORES.
	being taxed for something from which they would reap no benefit. I see no feasible way	awaiting the further reply which they ex- pect General Manager Wood will make to	holders will not be at all injured. No special reasons were assigned for the trouble.	tions and mutual assessment and benefit		signed a warrant for his arrest for the mur-	TEAM AVE. STORES.
ecretary Noble, of the Interior Depart-	to avoid these floods. They only come	their list of 168 grievances on conclusion of	For some time the stock of this company has	companies, finance and bond investment	her cousin's house. There she stayed the two weeks she had proposed to stay in	der of Ellen Means on November 13, 1881.	
nt, passed through the city last evening		the conterence.	been very flat on the market, and the brokers say they have been able to dispose of little or none of it to financial men. A large amount of	companies other than beneficial and fraternal orders who pay sick and funeral benefits to	the Hub and having stored her mind with a full description of its notable sights and places.	It will be remembered the story of this crime was recalled some time ago	
his way to Washington from St. Louis, here he attended the funeral of the "dear	tem of alleged improvement that would ruin the people it is intended to benefit."	From what is said by members of the conference it appears that the terms of the	it was thrown into the hands of the brokers	their members."	she resolved to go home and practice a little suppressio veri on her family and neighbors.	by Coroner McDowell. Ward's victums	
meral," as he expressed it.	W. C. Beckert, the Federal street florist, did not consider grading up a practical scheme. Speaking for Federal street alone, he said that	management's circular reply, issued a day	for sale, but they say there was no market for it at all and it became a drug.	The exposure of these frauds throughout	The ruse worked to perfection, and to her dying day she was an object of interest in the	were the two Means sisters, Phoebe and	
Some time ago THE DISPATCH published	to fill it up, while it would keep the thorough-	or two ago, will not be deviated from. The		the State by newspapers and police have been the direct cause of this piece of legisla-	neighborhood as one that "had been traveled." On her deathbed she confessed her fault, and	Ellen. The former was 87 years old and the latter was 83. They lived near Parnassus,	SILKS.
letter from a soldier at Pine Ridge who ated how the Indian police had dragged	fare above water, it would cost an immense		PEOPLE WHO WERE HURT.	tion. The idea of this bill is to require all	died in the full assurance of life everlasting	Franklin township, Westmoreland county	And the second se
ting Bull's 17-year-old son from under	amount of money, ruin property, and yet water from the sewers would back up into the cellars.	conference, while not saying very much, are known to be as a unit in insisting on the	A Comparatively Small List, but Two of the	the organizations of the above class which		in a house by themselves.	We have many special value
bed and brutally clubbed him	Some citizens owning property along Rebecca street want that thoroughfare raised eight feet,	concession of several important points ad-	Injured May Die.	promise their members stipulated sums of money at the end of a stipulated time	months turned up a case somewhat similar to Madam Pulsifer. Within a few months a gen-	Murdered in the Night.	to offer in addition to the may
death in the presence of his	and say that with a general grading and filling	versely commented upon in the reply.	The list of accidents yesterday was not large, but two of the injured are believed to have	to file a bond with the Auditor General	tleman of near 80 summers named Aiken, a member of Amity Presbyterian Church, Ve-	Shortly after midnight on the morning of November 13, 1881, James W. Ward en-	nificent assortments of all th
other. The writer also accused Agent Laughlin of surrounding himself with a	valuable than it can possibly be made at pres-	No Certainty of a Strike. Whether the disagreements will eventuate	been hurt so badly that they may die. STORES-Mrs. Mary Stokes, of No. 300 Robin-	of the State for one-half the maximum	nango county, concluded to visit a daughter living in Wylie avenue, this city. Mr. Aiken,	tered the house as a robber, it being sup-	very latest and richest silk fall
e of half-breeds who committed crimes		in a general strike on the systems is a	son street. Allegheny, tried to liven up the	amount promised the aggregate membership	an exceedingly clean cut reasoner and one so well up in biblical exegises as to be a terror to	posed that the old ladies had considerable money concealed there. The women were	rics in plains or novelties. Ou
th impunity, and always escaped with a	the water, but acknowledge that it would not keep the waters from backing in the sewers.	matter of inference and speculation and im-	household fire by pouring oil on it. Her face was badly burned.	at the end of the term agreed upon, when the payments are to be made.	half-fledged clergymen, had, though a man of wealth, made by shrewdness and industry,	awakened. They tried to give an alarm, but	Silks will always be found th
ht punishment or none at all. The same ldier charges McLaughlin with appro-	Mayor Wyman is not committed to any scheme, but is an advocate of thorough agitation, and	possible of conjecture until the questions have been placed before the higher officials	SANDERS-While William Sanders was	No Way to Avoid Payment.	never in his long dife seen a railway train, but he had read of numerous mishaps and frightful	were beaten down with a club by Ward. Phoebe Means was left dead in the house and	lowest in price. Offering th
aling goods.	giving the people a chance of saying what should be done. The meeting to-night is ex-	of the trainmen's organizations. It is very	crossing the tracks at Woods' Run station he was struck by an engine and badly hurt.	In most cases the bond is to be renewed	accidents on railways, and after he had	the sister was supposed to be dying. Ellen Means recovered sufficiently to be	best goods produced at th
When the above facts were detailed to	pected to be very lively. The Ladies' Relief Society of Allegheny has	certain, anyhow, that the reply of the man-	BULGER-Hugh Bulger attempted to board a freight train at Braddock, and is now in the	yearly, but where the payments are to be made at the end of six months or less, then	purchased a ticket at Grove City for Pittsburg, he boarded the train with great trepidation.	moved to the home of Mrs. MacLean, in Alle- gheny, where she died from the result of her	very lowest prices has deve
cretary Noble he became excited, and de- ded his agent in vigorous language. He	suspended operations at the headquarters in	agement is as little liked by some of these officials as it is by the trainmen at the St.	West Penn Hospital, suffering from concus- sion of the brain and other injuries.	the amount of the bond is to be computed	The old gentleman's nervousness increased until at length, on reaching Butler, he could	injuries on February 13, 1882. Previous to her death, however, she had identified Ward as the	oped our Silk business to eno
fied any man to show that one of his	the work from the First Presbyterian Church	Charles.	KOSACK-While helping to unload a car at Shoenberger's nill, John Kosack had a piece of	by the actual membership at the time of or-	endure it no longer, and, getting off, he threw his ticket away so that he would no longer be	man who murdered her sister. The day she died the courts of Westmoreland county had	mous proportions.
ents was guilty of such charges. He said	on Arch street,	Some members of the officials' conference	steel forced into his thigh, inflicting serious in-	ganization and renewed at the end of every succeeding six months. The presiding officer	tempted. At Butler he hired a livery man to bring him to Pittsburg and to come after him	found Ward guilty of murder in the second degree, and the same month he was sentenced	
was easy to talk, but he had been con-	SOME RESTRICTIONS NEEDED.	pretended that their deliberations are in no	VOLEMAN-Henry Volkman, who lives in	or Treasurer who perfects or refuses to comply	at the end of two weeks. The wagon roads were awe-inspiring, and the old gentleman was	to Il years in the penitentiary. His behavior,	Two special lots of Plain Ir
uest man.	Mr. Marshall Favors One Continuous Ses-	wise concerned with any petitions for an in- quiry into grievances presented to the man-	Sharp-burg, fell from a horse yesterday while riding along Butler street, near Forty-eighth	with these regulations will be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and be subject to a fine of not	greatly shaken up, but his nervousness was overcome. His ride from Butler to this city and	however, has removed two years from his sen- tence, and hence his release on Saturday.	dia Silks, choice line of shade
Indorsed by the Military.	sion of Court.	agement by its employes, and that they are	result fatally.	less than \$500 or more than \$1,000, or imprison-	back cost him \$35, and what it cost to take him from Butler to Venango county is not specified,	Justice Waiting for Means.	one at 45c a yard, worth 6o
The Indian chiefs were satisfied with him, i he was indorsed by the military. He	Thomas M. Marshall and several other lawyers went to Harrisburg last evening to ap-	meeting in an everyday sort of a way to discuss business relating to the customary working of	SKILES-Herman Skiles, an employe at the Solar Iron Works, had his right foot severely	ment for not less than one year or more than three.	but it is believed that counting the cost of rail- way fare in the first instance, \$35 between But-	On February 14, 1882, Coroner William H. Hope, of Allegheny county, commenced the in-	and one at 50c, regularly wor
no fault to find, so far as the facts go,	pear before the Judiciary Committee and give	the roads. Others are more straightforward,	crushed by an ingot.	The bill was presented by W. F. Stewart, of Philadelphia, and has also the support of W.	her and this city, and that from Butler home, Mr. Alken might have ridden as cheaply and	quest into the death of Ellen Means, Dr. H. K. Beaty, of Allegheny, and a physician from	75c. Do not fail to inquire for
th the Standing Rock man.	information about the bill to provide Allegheny county with another court and judge. Mr.	as Superintendent J. S. Morris, of the North- western Ohio division, who was asked last	DAVID GREGG CENSURED.	R. Leeds, of that city. It is the intention to also include in the bill a section placing all	had a palace car all to himself.	Westmoreland county made a post mortem ex-	these.
Concerning the murder of Sitting Bull's ung sou, he said: "This is the first time	Marshall had not made up his mind what he	night to define what the conference was do-		these organizations under the direct super- vision of the State Insurance Commissioner.	PICKED UP BY THE POLICE.	amination, and found that her death was caused by her ribs and a part of her lungs being	These encoded and
card the report, and I don't believe it is	would do. He said he heard a good lawyer declare in emphatic language that another	"Preparing an answer to the 168 articles in the petition presented to the management," he	Finding of the Coroner's Jury in the Case of Homer Ramlack.	As it is at present, they are responsible to no one, have no capital, and don't make preteuse		crushed in by a blow from James W. Ward. Since then the matter has slept, but as	Three special values i
e. Agent McLaughlin had nothing to	court was not necessary, as there were seven kinds of criminal law, and nine would not help	replied. "To some a reply has been already given in the circular issued a few days ago.	Yesterday afternoon Coroner Heber Me-	of having any. They simply issue their paper, and trust to lapses to make up the deficiencies.	JOHN MULLIGAN, of Glenwood, is charged with keeping a disorderly house.	Ward's term was almost expired, Coroner Mc- Dowell a few weeks ago laid the information in	Printed Pongee Silks, that nev were sold under \$1 50 a yar
with the Indian police, and he did not or the arrest of Sitting Bull. The Pres-	matters,	These referred chiefly to questions of increased wages, and it will be impossible to make any	Dowell completed the inquest in the case of Homer A. Ramlack, who was killed by the	Although the idea of the bill is regarded as a good one, since the victims of these organiza-	JOHN FOWLER, of Scioto street, Bloomfield,	his possession before the Coroner and District Attorney of Westmoreland county, A con-	will go to-day at 60c, 75c ar
ot, through me, issued the order, and I	Mr. Marshall was afraid a third Common Pleas Court would be in violation of the Con-	such concessions as are demanded.	falling walls of the Excelsior building at	tions are people who can ill afford to lose	is charged with selling liquor without incense WILLIAM BURNS, of No. 65 South Nine-	suitation has been held in the matter since	\$1 a yard. The cheapest grad
and the second	stitution, which allows Allegheny county only two. Mr. Marshall would like to see another	Business Will Not Permit of Bigger Wages. "The business of the roads will not permit of	Lacock and Federal streets, Allegheny, on Tuesday. The evidence produced showed that	money, it is not believed to be stringent enough, while others go on the idea	teenth street, is charged with beating his wife.	that time and yesterday it culminated in a visit of District Attorney C. H. Gregg, of West-	of these never sold under
ely you could not hold the men respon-	court established with certain restrictions. He favors one session with no adjournment for	any increase in wages, and to grant the conces-	the walls were crooked and have been threaten-	that it does not make any difference. The class of people who bite on these schemes	MINNIE CRISP, a 17-year-old Allegheny girl, is accused by her father of being incorrigible.	moreland county, to Pittsburg, He held a con- ference with the Coroner and District Attorney	DOLLAR FIFTY-our prices to
e for doing their duty?" But suppose they are guilty of acts of	dinner. In New York the courts convene from 11 o'clock until 8, and he says they do more	sions requested would cost very nearly \$900,000 a year. On these points the reply issued by the	ing to fall ever since the fire on January 14. David Gregg, the owner, admitted that Mayor	would be sure to bite on something else of the same nature.	W. H. WHITNEY, of Philadelphia, yesterday	Johnston yesterday afternoon and it was de- cided that criminal proceedings should be in-	day 60c, 75c and \$1 a yar
elty," interrupted the reporter.	work in four hours than is done here in six. He would also limit the discussions on ques-	management is final. There are minor points relating to the operation of the roads, etc.,	Wyman had told him to take the walls down, but said no notice had been served on him	One holding this opinion was Chief Brown, who said: "A fool and his money are soon	captored his runaway son in the streets of Pittsburg.	stituted in Pittsburg. On the authority of the verdict rendered by Coroner Hope the com-	Two hundred pieces of them.
and the second	tions of evidence to three minutes.	which we are now considering, and it may be	officially.	parted. These organizations are frauds pure and simple, and intended to en-	RUBEN MILLER gave bail yesterday for a	mitment was issued. The grand jury meets on Monday and it is expected the Means muruer	
tality, but I think this soldier you is of is mistaken. The impression is	COLLINS CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS.	possible to arrive at an understanding which will enable concessions to be made. We expect	An extract from the verdict rendered is as fol- lows: "From the evidence the jury finds that	rich the few who are able to pay against the	hearing at court on a charge of assault and bat- tery on F. Bernitsky,	case will be among the first on the list. Attor- ney Gregg, of Greensburg, will assist District	A special lot of pure Si
eral that the Indian agents are guilty of			said building was being torn down by one George Eagan in a workmanlike and proper	of people who like to be swindled, and if this	SANDY SMITH attempted to steal a ham	Attorney Johnston in the prosecution of the	Taffeta Glaces, for skirts, reg
thering their nests at the expense of the	He Puts in Another Day on a Diet of Cough Lozenges and Water.	"Well, no reply will be sent to them, but I	manner, and that said George Eagan was in no wise to blame, but we severely consure David	will just as willingly take the next bait that is	Tuesday evening, and yesterday he was sent to Claremont for four months.	case.	lar 75c quality, will sell to-da
ians. That idea is taken from the	At 10 o'clock this evening Elmer Collins will	supnose they will hear we have concluded our conference, and will probably call on Mr. Wood	Gregg, owner of said Excelsior building, for allowing such walls to stand for such a length	offered. Will Evolve Other Schemes.	A WARRANT was issued yesterday for the	B. & B. On sale here: sponge silk, 16 inches wide,	at 5oc.
nts of former times, but does not apply to of my men, and to McLaughlin in par-	enter upon the eighth day and one	for some information as to what we did. The result of the conference will be transmitted to	of time, they being dangerous to public life	"The men who make a living by these plans	arrest of J. M. Rowan, a Third avenue real estate man, for embezzlement.	made of pure silk waste. Science has dis-	Three special lots of genui
lar. I have asked a number of men	hundred and sixth-eighth hour of his fast. He is still confident of success, and,	each Superintendent, who will builtin it in the usual manner for the information of every		will not stop because this method is stopped. They will start out with a new scheme and find	WILLIAM STATTLER yesterday withdrew	covered hygienic properties, and people are making underwear of it-35c a yard.	Natural Shautung Pongees, w
talked against McLaughlin to produce	curiously enough, looks even better than he did at the outset of his undertaking. The	employe on his division."	ACCUSED OF NEGLIGENCE,	as many victims with the new as they have with	the suit entered before Alderman Martin against the Reserve township rioters.	Boggs & BUHL.	ranted all pure Silk (no filling
e facts, but invariably they failed. His Indian Agents Are Honest.	bilious appearance that he then wore has en-	"Do you apprehend any difficulty as an out- come of all this?"	The Proprietors of the Schlosser Sued for	the old." Mayor Gourley read the bill and said he did	WILLIAM PATTERSON yesterday notified the	IF your complaint is want of appetite, try	in these), at prices away und
'I defy any man to show that my agents	tirely disappeared, and beyond a gradually- increasing thinness, the faster has all the ap-	"I do not," said Mr. Morris. "The Pennsyl- vania Company pays its men as high wages as	\$25,000 Damages.	not believe it was stringent enough. Said he:	police that he had been knocked down and robbed of a watch at Carnegie's Union Mill.	Angostura Bitters before meals. TTSSu	the value of the goods. Not
dishonest. I wouldn't have them if they	pearance of being as sound in body as he is in mind	any other road, and it does more for them than any other in regard to convenience and com-	Mrs. Mary McHugh yesterday entered suit against John B. Schlosser and G. C. Deller-	"The existence of such organizations should be prohibited. They are leeches on the poor	YESTERDAY Mrs. Elizabeth Dean had Jacob	Special To Let Lists This Morning.	the prices:
/e.	Collins spent a quiet night, and did not rise	fort. The tracks are the smoothest in the country, in every department means have been	back, proprietors of the Hotel Schlosser, for	and wear a cloak of fraternity only to catch	and Annie Doerr arrested for stealing her furniture while she was visiting at the work-	Contract of the state st	
and a disposition to maching the im.	until 11:10 A. M. Between midnight and noon	devised to reduce labor as much as possible,	\$25,000 damages for the death of her husband	victims. The law making them file a bond is a	house.		At 35c a vard-50 mecas

Collins spent a quier night, and did not rise until 11:10 A. M. Between midnight and noon he drank 17 onnoes of water. Dr. McDonald's usual 22 o'clock examination resulted as fol-lows: Weight, 134 pounds; temperature 88,99; respiration, 19; pulse, 76 This showed a loss of only half a pound since Wednesday. Between noon and midnight the subject took 23% ounces of water. During the entire day he ate six cough lozenges, which relieved his cold very effectually. "There is a disposition to magnify the importance of one man smong the Indians, and what he says is taken to represent the sentiment of all. When the chiefs were at Washington they asked me to write down what

eratic zens."

the music of stirring events.

tion where she received e hearing will be held to-day.

I had to say and submit it to the chief man. 'Name him,' I said, and then they went off into a corner for ten minutes and held a council. They couldn't decide who was the greatest among them and then one of them replied with a grun on his face. The more the merrier.' CORAOPOLIS COUNCIL ORGANIZED. lained that their young men wer forced to marry women of bad reputation. I asked them to produce one man who had been compelled to marry against his will. Another council was held and then they informed me that they referred to elopements. I remarked at the time that I believed they didn't know what they did want, "I don't think there will be another Sioux Then think there will be another Sloux outbreak in the spring. The Government has not broken faith with them. Every treaty and law on the statute books I have carried out. They were paid \$3,000,000 for their lands, and this ought to refute the statement that they were bad and worth nothing.

fort. The tracks are the smoothest in the country, in every department means have been devised to reduce labor as much as possible and the system is a safe one to work on. I think that when the position of the company and the advantages it offers its men are con-sidered, that the employes will not seek to force a compliance with demands that it is im-possible to grant." and the system is a safe one to work on. I think that when the position of the company and the advantages it offers its men are con-sidered, that the employes will not seek to force a compliance with domands that it is im-possible to grant." Does Not Expect a Strike. Superintendent J. F. Miller deprecated any possibility of a strike ensuing on a refusal by the company to concede the increase in wages demanded and referred to in the reply issued a discase of the best.

demanded and referred to in the reply issued a day or so age. He said that the men wanted an advance of 27 per cent, and this was out of the question. The matters now being consid-cred in conference wore capable of adjustment, no doubt, and would be settled amicably.

back, proprietors of the Hotel Schlosser, for \$25,000 damages for the death of her husband A. B. McHugh. Mrs. McHugh states that her

and wear a close of naterialy only out of the rictims. The law making them file a bond is a step in the right direction, but they would very likely find some way to erade it. They at best should not be allowed to continue as at present, for these organizations are responsible to no one but themselves " charges of selling liquor without license and on Sunday. for these organizations are responsible to no one but themselves." Roger O'Mara was interviewed and said he believed the bill would be a check to these fake societies, but it was very little difference whether the people were awindled by that or some other method. "Why, they like to be swindled. Even the shell game can still find victims and the bunko steerer does not have to starve. The meonle who keep such organiza. WARRANTS have been issued for the arres

of Alexander Dugien and Isaac Adolph on a charge of the larceny of a horse and \$45 from George Weegan, THE Secret Service officers located in Pitts-

THE house of Maggie Breneman at 21 Secon

avenue was raided by the police yesterday

THOUGHT IT WAS AN EARTHQUAKE.

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Felt 30 Miles Away.

LAPORTE IND. Feb. 25-The Etna Powder

some half a dozen buildings in the vicinity

STICKS TO HIS CHARGES.

Prove His Allegations of a Trade.

BUSINESS STOPPED BY THE COLD.

were badly shattered.

FRANK MARTIN and Daniel O'Hara, o

Four Mile Run, were arrested yesterday on

on Tuesday caucht

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They Need Nothing but Work.

"The department has supplied them with seed, horses and cattle, and all the Sloux have to do now is go to work, and earn their living like other people. Their diminished lands are give every buck a goodsized farm with plenty of grazing ground for his stock. One renson why the Sioux In-dians have been so warlike and troublesome is that the fact that they were expected to work had not been sufficiently impressed on their numds. This time, I think, that idea was gen-orally emissioned

erally understood, Of the 250,000 Indians in the country, 30,000 draw rations, and 20,000 of this number long to the

ing the look, and show of this number long to the Slowx nation. The other lskins work for their daily bread, i why shouldn't these tribes make effort to keep themselves? I believe giving the Indians agood, English education, ough, at least, to teach them to provide for er want and to make better people of them. There is one little different a proceer which in giving the Ind enough, at least, to teach them to provide for their wants and to make better people of them. "There is orielittle difficulty at present which I think the Indians will adjust among them-selves. A part of the Pine Ridge Agency over-laps on the Hosebud, and about 2% families have been living on this strip. Under the act the Indians must get their rations and take their allotments of land from the agency in which they are located.

They Must Help One Another.

"The families on the strip have been getting their supplies from Rosebud, because it is nearce, but now they must go to Pine Ridge. These people also are looking for lands in this agency, and it means that the others must give up something to them. At first there was a position not to help them, but, as they are one nation, the Pine Ridgo Indians have reed to provide them with lands. I could thid these people, as the law will not allow

11." The Scoretary stated that he had warned all boomers to keep out of the Cherokee country until the land was purchased by the Govern-ment. These Indians will be protected at any cost. He stated that in Oklahoma a great many condition over churne had anyone a great many. condicts over claims had spring up, but he had too much faith in the good sense of the settlers o believe that they will settle their dispute therwise than by peaceful and legal methods These people are expected to work out the own salvation in the new country, and the Secretary added that he would keep outsiders from interfering. He anticipated no bloodshed in Oklahoma, and on the whole was please with the progress that had been made.

A TRIAL OF THE LYMPH.

Annie Flinn Being Treated at the Mercy Hospital.

Annie Flinn, who is being treated at the Mercy Hospital under Dr. Koch's method, is getting along nicely. The first injection of the lymph was made on Tuesday, and it has of course had no time to work a change. Unless the Koch method works the girl cannot re-cover, as her case had been pronounced incur-

The girl was taken to the Children's Hom about two weeks ago, and she was afterward removed to the Mercy Hospital. Dr. Hengst expects to notice a change within a few days.

Surveying the Harbors.

The engineers sent here about two weeks ago by Colonel W. E. Merrill to make the necessary surveys to establish harbor lines, com-menced work at Woods' run yesterday morn-ing. They expect to finish the job in a week, when a report will be made to the War Department.

Will Go Into Theatricals.

A company has been organized in Allegheny, including Mayor Wyman and other well-known people, to send a dramatic combination on the road to produce several melodramas, written by John Glenn, one of the patrol operators of that city. The company will subscribe \$5,000 for the project.

Special To Let Lists This Morning.

Lively Times Expected, Despite the Post

sion of a Good Working Majority. Coraopolis Council has organized for the year and the band is already playing in a key higher

no doubt, and would be settled amicably. "The answer to the demands will be issued in a day or two," said Mr. Miller. "The com-pany will not go back of the position stated in the circular of a day or two ago. Business is very light, and to grant the increase in wages would be simply impossible." The story printed in a morning paper yester-day to the effect that Pinkerton detectives ware witching the movements of the trainess than has yet been struck in that delectable town of attrition. There seems, however, to be no fear of a deadlock in the Council such as uo fear of a deadlock in the Council such as paralyzed all business last year, as the Council has a clear working majority of tout to two. A sensation was created on Monday night when Burgess Rendall anacounced the Street Committee membership. A member called out, "Mr. Chairman, you have lost your mem-oranda, have you not?" and it is said that sub-sequent proceedings were as lively as on the night four years ago, when the opponents to the regular Republicans nominated a Demo-eratic ticket and then re-chrisiened it "Chi-zens." A regular cake walk was imagurated were watching the movements of the trainmen at the St. Charles is without foundation.

at the St. Charles is without foundation. "I happen to know every guest in the house," said Captain Orcutt last night when asked what he knew of it, "and I can assure you ther, are no detectives among them." The trainmen heid secret sessions through-out the day, but, generally, were mactive awaiting an opportunity of hearing finally from the company. This they will do to-day. A regular cake walk was inaugurated that night and the shindy has never ceased from that day to this. The village may be depended upon for another year to keep step to

UNDER THE JUGGERNAUT CAR.

A Romantic Italian Throws Himself Under

a Moving Train.

SHE JUMPED TWENTY FEET. Mrs. McCullough's Attempt to Escape

Sylvester Rometti, an Italian boy of 18, was From Officers Sent to Arrest Her. run over and instantly killed by an accommo-dation train on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Lieutenant Orth and Officer Adair of the Say, enteenth ward police station, started yesterday afternoon to arrest Mrs. McCullough, against Ben Venue station vesterday afternoon at 4:30. and from all that can be learned his death was whom an information had been made by a deliberate suicide. Captain Brophy, charging her with selling The train had rounded the curve at considerliquor without a license and on Sunday. She lives on Plumber alley, near Forty-eighth street, and when the officers arrived they found

The train had rounded the curve at consider-able speed and was fast approaching the cul-vert over the Junction Railroad when the boy was suddenly seen by the engineer to step out from the hillsude and lie down across the rails with his hands over his face. There was not sufficient time to reverse the lever before the engine passed over the prostrate form, and the whole train passed over the body, mangling it horrible. the doors locked. They saw her in the second story, however, and knocked on the door. Mrs. McCullough become frightened, fearing that an entrance was being forced, and in her

COULDN'T FIX THE RESPONSIBILITY.

OPPOSED TO ENCROACHMENTS.

Bills Nos. 34 and 35.

Requires Roomy Apartments

hurry to escape, sprang from a window at the rear end of the house, a distance of about 20 horribly. The body was gathered up and brought to the morgue, where it has been identified as Sylvester Rometti, who lived with a number of other Italians in Skunk Hollow, near Ben et. She sprained her right ankle so severely hat she was unable to walk, and cried out for rein. The officers had her removed to the staed every attention. A Venue. He was a laborer, and was recently employed laying pipe for the Pittsburg Gas Company. No cause for his suicide could be learned. The Coroner will hold an inquest

BOOM IN BUILDING.

Considerable Money Being Expended in the Erection of Homes.

It would appear that though business seems A. M. Byers & Co. Acquitted of Destroying to have become somewhat dull in commercial Mary Solinski's Joboat. circles, that the enervation has not reached the rank and file of the population. W. J. Weixel, who is a director in two prominent building Alderman Hartman last night held a hearing in the case of Mary Solinski versus A. M. and loan associations, states that both have

Byers & Co. for malicious mischief. The charge is based on the removal of a joboat owned by more applications for money from people who want to build houses than can be accom-modated, and he states that this is the general situation, as far as these institutions are conher from the river bank in front of Byers d ills, on the Southside At the hearing last night the prosecutor pro duced a number of receipts for money which At the hearing last night the prosecutor pro-duced a number of receipts for money which she had paid to Assistant Wharfmaster Corliss for the privilege of locating there. When her boat was removed it was totally destroyed, and Mrs. Solinski says that all her hoosehold goods were also destroyed. The defendants, however, were discharzed on the grounds that it could not be proven that the men who removed the boats were ordered to do so by A. M. Byers & Co.

cerned. As long as people of moderate means continue to put money into circulation there cannot be any deep-seated trouble, e-pecially as this money is expended for betterments and not in speculation.

PUTTING HIM ON HIS FEET.

The hearing in the other two cases against the firm, on the same charge, have been post-poued until next week. King's Daughters Give a Scottdale Man an Artificial Limb.

A band of the King's Daughters, of Allecheny, purchased an artificial limb recently for George Pepa, who had one of his legs crushed about four months ago in a coal mine at Scottdale. He has been at the hospital since that time, and is now about ready to leave the

The Pittsburg Coal Exchange held its regular That he might be better able to travel this meeting yesterday morning and it was largely world through, the King's Daughters donated him another leg, and a letter which accom-panied the gift yesterday, written by the society's President, Mrs. J. B. Scott, carried with it the hope that it would "iterally and actually put him on his feet again." attended, owing to the interest taken in the bills now before the Legislature. The following reso now before the Legislatic. The following reso-lution was adopted: Resolved, That in the opinion of this body buils Nos. 3i and 35, Senate file session of 1891, now pending before the Legislature of Pennsyl-valia are highly prejudicial to the river inter-ests of the oity of Pittsburg and vicinity and ought not to become laws. Then follows a description of the encroach-ments along the wharves of both rivers, as published in THE DISPATCH two weeks ago.

In Favor of a Borough

McKee's Rocks people voted at the late elecarchee's nocks people voted at the late side tion on the question of borongh or no borough. The contest was not so designated, but it was understood that the candidates were standing on these respective planks. The borough ad-vocates won, two to one. Henry Heatley was arrested by Park Police

Cause for a Vendetta.

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Officer Frees resterday affected by Park Police Officer Frees resterday affectionon on a charge of vagrancy. The officer alleges that Heatley is slightly demented, and insists on living in Schenley Park. He wanders through the park and begs his eatables from whom he can. His case will be investigated. Two Italian newsboys got into a fight on Sixth avenue yesterday morning in which one tried to stab the other in the back. A slight flesh wound had been inflicted and the arm was raised for a second blow when Fred Egbert caught the boy's arm.

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disease of the heart.

His death, she alleges, was caused by the un-lawful acts of the defendants and their ser-vants, and she asks for \$25,000 damages for her-self and four children.

THOUGHT IT WAS A BABY.

A Practical Joke Played on Mrs. John Har

ley, of the Southside. Mrs. John Harley, who lives at 2328 Sarah

street, was made the victim of a practical joke last night, which she did not at all admire. About 10 o'clock she was surprised to find on

About 10 o'clock she was surprised to find on the stoop of her house a package which she supposed contained the body of an infant. She took the aforesaid package in her house and laid it in front of the fireplace without exam-ining its contents. She then sent for Dr. Hers-man, supposing such a person was necessary to investigate the matter, and also called in Pa-trolman Brown, of the police force, to witness anything that might occur. Dr. Hersman was not long in reaching the house and undoing the package he found a sack filled with mud. Officer Brown took charge of the package.

Jack Dempsey's Uncle Killed.

Thomas Welsh, aged 56 years, a coal miner, who was struck on the Panhandle Railroad at lalewood station on Monday night, died at the West Penn'Hospital last night. The body is at the morgue, and an inquest will be held to-day. The deceased is said to have been an uncle of tack Demonstration and the unclust Jack Dempsey, the pugilist

Working a Very Silck Game. An alloged Government detective who claimed to be looking for certain counterfeit notes has been taking bills from various banks and stores, saying they were counterfeit and that he would replace them with good ones. It that he would replace them with good ones. It that he is a fraud, and his arrest

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

-Dr. T. M. Brockerhoff returned yesterday from a six months' visit in Europe. He is not as sanguine of the value of Koch lymph as are many of the physicians who have visited the Oid World since the discovery.

-Colonel T. R. Marshall, proprietor of the Loskamp House at Washington, was in the city yesterday. He formerly lived in Columbus, and knows Editor Elliott who killed Osborne. tto says he is a bad man.

-Rev. Thomas Sproull, D. D., who is very sick at his home in Allegheny, was reported no better yesterday. His recovery is doubtful, as he is 88 years of age.

-S. F. Luty, the Assistant Secretary of the American Tinned Plate Association, is seriously ill at his home in Allegheny. _J. M. McDonald, of Youngstown, and

W. D. McKeefrey and wife, of Lectonia, are egistered at the Duquesne. -E. F. Jackman left for St. Augustine

last evening. He expects to stay for some time if he likes the climate. -J. M. Keely, traveling agent of the

State Line Steamship Company, is visiting Captain J. J. McCormick.

-Fred Hodges, of the Frank Robbins' Railroad Show, is in town and the guest of Ben Cullen, of the Duquesne. **Pittsburg Coal Exchange Condemns Senat**

-C. M. Derickson, of Mercer, and Hon. Norman Hall, of Sharon, are stopping at the Seventh Avenue Hotel.

-F. H. Tristam, Central Passenger Agent of the Wabash road, started for St. Louis last evening.

-J. Linu, a Chinese engineer, is at the Duquesne. He will inspect local industries before he leaves.

-J. Vand, W. G. Rose, of Sharon, and J. C. McKinney, of Titusville, are at the An-

-Ex-Solicitor General George H. Jenks is in the city attending to legal business.

-Colonel J. W. Echols and Bishop Whitehead went East last evening.

-George Mason, of Washington, is regis-tered at the Monongahela House. -Joshun Rhodes and H. Sellers McKee went to New York last evening.

-J. C. Duff, the operatic mansger, is at the Monongahela House,

starve. The people who keep such organiza-tions going now would put their money in some other one just as bad if this is taken away, so I can't see that it makes very much difference." OWD.

WAS ROBBED OF HIS JAG

Two Mon Steal a Keg of Beer and Escape the

About 8 o'clock last night J. C. Baker was going along Tannehill street with a keg of beer on his shoulder, when he was attacked by two men who abused him and then took the keg.

men who abused him and then took the keg. He reported the matter to the police and shortly afterward J. F. Fletcher and another man were found in a stable on Fountain street drinking the beer. They were arrested. Fletcher fought, but his companion submitted quietly and they were walked along until Grant street was reached, when the quiet party sud-denly took flight and escaped. Fletcher was landed in Central station. Attendo was failed by the police yearenay attendo, and all the people in the honse were taken to the Central station. They were Harry Fawcett, W. E. Granger, Maggie Gilfespie, Maggie Patterson, Nellie Turner, Alice Daley and the proprietress.

A Bonus for a Resignation.

Vice President Ruben Miller, of the B'nai Israel congregation, corner Second avenue and Grant street, states that a meeting will be held Grant street, states that a meeting will be bein Sunday afternoon to offer Rabbi M. Sevitch the satary for his unexpired term of four months with a bonus of \$100 or \$200 if he will resign. This action is taken to prevent the re-currence of any more squabbles, such as oc-curred last Sunday. Works, located near Miller's, west of here, blew up this afternoon. No one was hurt, but

Drawing to a Close.

were badly shattered. The shock was plainly felt in this city, 30 miles distant. It is not known what caused the explosion. The explosion was felt at Rensalaer, where it was thought to be an earthoughe. The fair in the Grand Central Rink under earthquake. x-Senator Chandler Says He Will So CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 25.-Senator Chand-ler, in a double-leaded editorial over his own

Paving at Their Own Expense.

ler, in a double-leaded contornal over his own signature, in the Monitor to-night, reiterates his charge that Senator-elect J. H. Gallinger, W. W. Greene and other Republicans entered into a series of barganis with Hon. Frank Jones, Hon. C. A. Sinclair and other prominent Democrats, and further states that of the truth of these charges, it will be his duty soon to en-deavor to satisfy the public. The work of paving Cliff street, from Fulton to Gum street, will be recommenced. It is anto gum street, while be recommenced. It is an-other case of where the property owners are tired of waiting for a Supreme Court decision and have agreed to become personally responsi-ble for the cost of the improvement, the same as has been done in the East End.

A Minister's Wife Dead.

Mrs. McIntyre, wife of Rev. J. W. McIntyre It Is Impossible in a Northern Town Venture Out in Safety,

sator of the Southside M. E. Church, died suddenly late Tuesday night at her home in Allentown. She leaves a busband and a large family to mourn her death, which was a great shock to her large circle of friends. HOUGHTON, MICH., Feb. 25.-One of the worst snow and wind storms that has visited the Kewcenaw peninsula for many a year is SMALL SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS.

the Reweenaw pennanta for many a year is racing. It is almost impossible to go outside with any degree of safety, on account of the blinding snow and biting wind. Business has been stopped for the day. EDWARD LELLY, 13 years old, has been miss

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ing for two days from his home, No. 2805 Car-A PARADISE FOR PRIZE FIGHTERS. SEVEN Butler people left for Lookout Mountain last evening, where they intend to invest money in timber lands. Nevada Legislators Propose to License the Pastime Hereafter.

JOHN C. SHALER, whose death was noticed CARSON, NEV., Feb. 25 - A bill will be intro in THE DISPATCH yesterday, was not the father of Fred J. Shaler, as stated. duced in the Legislature to-morrow licensing bare-knuckle fights in Nevada. It is introduced to bring the heavy-weights here. The locense is to be \$500. The measure will probably pass both Houses. THE electric light circuit at Sharpsburg was

cut early yesterday morning, supposed to be done intentionally by some one unknown. The break will require 48 hours to fix. POLICE SURGEON DR. J. J. MOYER made his report to Superintendent Gamble Weir yester

day. The report shows that 189 applicants were examined for positions on the force last year and only 79 passed. A MEETING of the members of St. Joseph's

from Bishop Phelan regarding the trouble caused by Father Kaufmann preaching in English. Catholic Church, Allegheny, will be held to

CHARLES GILLESPIE, who lives on South Seventh street, fell in a fit on South Ninth \$18. street yesterday morning, and had to be re-moved to the Southside Hospital. He is sub-fect to epileptic fits and is said to be in a dan-gerous condition at the hospital.

The Water Stage at Cincinnati, CINCINNATI, Feb. 25.—Since 10 o'clock this prenoon the river here has been stationary at

can be had only at H. Kleber & Bro.'s, No. 506 Wood street. 57 feet and 4 inches, with occasional fluctuations of half an inch, caused by high wind or the passage of a harbor boat when the water gauge was read. GEORGE FENDER, of Fender & Co., dealer in empty barrels, West End, has gone to Michigan on business. In his ab-sence John Fender will take all orders.

Special To Let Lists This Morning.

George Hadley and Benjamin Reese, who were operating extensively with the queer at Johns-Our spring importations of French Challis are now on sale. They em-brace new designs and very rich printings on light and dark WILLIAM WILBERT is at the Thirty-sixth ward station charged with larceny. Charles Geib and Wilbert had been drinking together and Geib charges Wilbert with having stolen \$91 from him. grounds.

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