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Liddle and O. S. Henry, Company C; Captain Liddle and O. S. Henry, Company C: Captain William Harvey, Lieutonants John Doberty and Graff, Company D: Captain Gus Beckert and Lieurenant H. F. Lowry, Company E: Cap-tain William M. Awi, Lieutenants Kearcher and Lotkus, Company F: Captain J. P. Penuy, Lieutenants John H. Rust and W. A. Doak, Company G: Captain W. R. Simmoods, Lieutenants F. E. Drake and John H. Remeker, Company H; and Captain O. C. Coon and Lieutenant H. C. Laver, of the McKeesport Company L. Major Kay watted over unght to take charge of the men who were unable to report for duty last night. Members of the Eighteenth Regi-ment who did not report last flight are ordered

ast night. Members of the Lightcenth Regi-nent who did not report last flight are ordered by Colanel Smith to report to Major Kay at the imory at 9 o'clock this morning. Behma the barriers a number of people wit-nersed the departure. Women were there in denty seeking to critch a parting glimpse of heir soldier boys. It was 10 o'clock before the milroad officials had a clear line, and the regi-ment left and a volley of cheers, returned in good neasure by the men, many of whom were toing perhaps to get their baptism of fire. An Interview With Secretary Watchorn. An Interview With Secretary Watchorn

Robert Watchorn, ex-Secretary of the United Miners' Organization, arrived from Columbus on his way to Harrisburg a few minutes prior to the departure of the regi-ment. He was introduced by Colonel McKibment. He was introduced by Colonel McKib-hen to General Wiley, and had a short talk with him regarding the business on hand. The General desired to know from Mr. Watchorn, who is generally recognized as a very conserva-tive as well as a very able leader, what the general sentiment of the labor leaders was in respect to the radical position taken by the strikers. Mr. Watchorn was reticent, not being thoroughly informed regarding the po-linon, Subsequently, Mr. Watchorn de-clided at once to remain over, and later, held a conference with P. H. Penna, of the numers' organization, and W. B. Wilson, a member of the State Mining Commission, at the Home listed.

Watchorn was asked for an expression garding matters as they now stood subicher he indorsed the action es in firing on the strikers, and calling out the military to suppress minion on the matters" was

can offer no opinion on the matters," was ply, "until I have hears the other side of lors. One story is good until another is As far as I can at present judge, the kill-f the men was an unprovoked act. I am ed to beleve that they would not have increasives in the position they did without provocation, and I think they must have even this provocation. It is a very unbeen given this provention. It is a very un-heapsy and a very depletable affair, and it is unfortunate, for every reason, it should have occurred. I think if I had been there—and I say it with all modesty—that the conflict would

ave been avoided." Mr. Watchorn would not say whether he considered the calling out of the military as justifiable. He said he would probably go into the rector this morning, and do what he could toward restoring harmony.

#### EXCITEMENT IN THE CITY.

#### Mr. Frick Says He Will Protect His Prop erty at All Binzards.

The news of the riot created great excite ment on the streets here yesterday. The diplo-matic controversy over the Italian affair fropped into insignificance as compared with the bloody affray so near at home.

Mr. Frick was interviewed in the after-noon by a DISPATCH reporter, to whom he said: "We placed our men and prop-erty in the hands of lawful authorerty in the hands of lawful author-ities and intend to protect them at all huzards. This is no quartel about wages. The question is, shall our men be shot down at midaighe and our property destroyed by rioters, or is it haw to rule. So far the officials have done their duty and I am couldent that satis-factory results will be reached." During the alternoon Mr. Frick received a telegram containing a dotailed account of the attack from the time the mob congregated at the Standard ovens until their blood was spilled at Morewood.

The story to the effect that trouble was expected between the United States and the Aus-trian Government proved untrue. The tele-gram which Secretary Proctor, of the United White Workers, was said to have seen sent to Max Schamberg, the Consul here, failed to reach that digutary. Mr. Schamberg was con-fued to his bed all day with the grip, and no fuch a telegram was received at his office.

### FXPECTING THE MILITARY.

### Mt. Pleasant People in a State of Alarm Over the Situation.

Major Patterson was up at Mt. Pleasant dur ing the day. At the depot last might he said that there was continued excitement there. "The townspeople," he said, "are anxiously expecting the military. They are in a very frightened condition, and do not know what may follow next. I think the presence of troons in the region will have the effect of quelling the disturbances, as the rioters will hardly attempt a conflict with a disciplined

# THROUGH ITS TASK.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, PITTSBURG DISPATCH. 1891



NOT HIS FAVORITE TIPPLY.

A Man Who Objected to Roaches in His Coffee Every Day.

die entering Cincinati, passed the Senate. The bill to sell the Ohio canais was lost by a large majority, and the proposed amendment to the Constitution, giving the Legislature power to levy taxes, was put over to next week.

THE DELAMATER SETTLEMENT.

The discounts that prevailed last month were: On lap weld, black, 60 per cent; butt weld, black, 47%; galvanized, lap, 47%; galvanized, butt, 40; boiler tubes, 50; casing, 50; Those cre-ated yeaterday were: Lap weld, black, 67%; butt weld, black, 57%; galvanized, lap, 55; gal-vanized, butt, 50; casing, 55. The trade was reported to be alow, which, of course, was the cause of the reductions. It is thought, however, that when the spring de-mands set in that the market will resume its former condition. The oil country trade, which is a large factor in the industry, is ex-pected to be better this year than last. The association adopted a new policy. Hereweek. USE O'Keefe's O. K. shoe blacking. Dr. O'Keefe & Co., homeopathic druggists, 708 Smithfield street. Sold everywhere.

LINEN

Bargains for Housekeepers.

at prices named are of unequaled

Cor. Fifth Av. and Market St.

ORANGE SPOONS!

New designs, at \$6 to \$30 a dozen.

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS,

FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

Silver for Housekeeping.

mh29-MWF50

mh80-MWF

value.

Beautiful Souvenirs

Will be given to each lady visitor to the World's Museum Theater on Friday of this Igrades; drawers to match.

Ladies' Black Equestrian Draw-

The Legislative Bank Investigating Committee Closes Up Its Books for Fittsburg -One Banker Who Thinks the Treasurer Now Gets Enough Salary.

The legislative committee appointed to

get the views of bankers and financiers generally relative to the deposit of State funds, so that they may be found on tan when wanted, met again in parlor D of the Duquesne Hotel vesterday morning, and doubtess got the views of many business people. but not to any great extent "ofishilly." Some-how or other our business men either take but httle interest in the matter, or are too modest to come forward a., though the afternoon se-sion was studionged until after 4 of elock, there were no post-prindial utterances—at least, not for publication—though quite a number of well known entirense called on the committee to ex-change nontricenses. Senator Neeb, Representa-tive R. 8, Quay, Hos, James L. Graham, James Atwoll, P. Folev and a number of other repre-senantive citizens dropped in during the day and seemed to both entertain and be enter-tained successfully, but their views were not made a matter of record. but not to any great extent "ofishilly"

made a matter of record. A trip in carriages had been arranged by representative effigens for the latter part of the afternoon, but the grip and the weather com-bined dampened the ardor of the most enthusiastic, and it was given over, and in lieu remaiscences of Harrisburg life were sub-stituted in which E. P. Kearas was asked for

allow the use of his name and who tells a good story as well as puts up good prescriptions, was also shown the suggestion of the London phy-sician. He read it carefully several times, and remarked: "The theory of that prescription is germicide. The question in my mind is whether it would be of any use at all. If it could be applied directly to the germs then it would, in all likelihood, be good enough. But then, you know, the effects would be hard to tell. You remember that when the grip first appeared in France the physicians recom-mended the smoking of gum camphor. Now, just how Dr. Graaville means that prescription to be applied he does not say, and I venture to say there is not a physician here who would give it to a patient." DR.BY. lians of State funds should be required to date on deposit in the State Treasury State or ernment bonds equal to the sums entrusted

to their care, as security. The numbers of the committee expressed maelves well satisfied with what they had beard, and did not say that opinions might have been more variegated, and it would not have availed if they had, as it was evident that they give it to a patient. orseesed protty much the same views on the blject, all agreeing that the main thing was to

W. R. Thompson was alone in his opinion as not worth talking about, the druggist ex-W. R. Thompson was alone in its opinion as to the amount of compensation proper to se-cure talent necessary to handle State funds. Mr. Thompson thought plenty of honest men could be found at the presont salary to handle. State funds honestly and with ability. It seems to be pretty well understood in this con-nection that Mr. Thompson does not take into nection that Mr. Thompson does not take into consideration the necessity for a candidate for Tressure to spend two or three times his entire salary to secure the election. The committee will leave for Harrisburg at 8 o'clock this

# FOOLED THE OFFICERS.

### They Take a Father's Word, but Fail to Get His Son.

Officers Hilderbrecht and Ludwig made a

very had mistake Wednesday night. They were given two warrants for the arrest of Will-iam Trainor and W. C. Shafer, two young fellows who were wanted for stealing a pocket-book from William Nelson in Charles Nanz's saloon on Fifth avenue. The officers went to the house of Shafer's father, on Tustin street. weather. Wednesday night, where they arrested young Schufer Trainor's father happened to be in the house at the time, and learning that the ers wanted his son volunteered to go home bring him to the Tenth ward station.

#### A Man of Another Name.

It was not Eugene Lynch who, some years ago in self-defense, killed a man named Porter, but Thomas Lynch. The friends of the late Eugene Lynch, of Homestead, are positive on zhis point.

Fowness chatted cheerfully of the coming event. But a few minutes after, without word or sign, Alice Fownes was no more, death coming so swiftly and silently that neither her loving mother nor dear friends could be apprised of the danger. Sne will be buried Saturday after-noon in the costume she intended to wear at the wedding. to all. The telegram referred to was addressed to Vital Statistician Tomiinson, of Chicage, and was brought forth by the reports of the terrible ravages of the epidemic in that city, and reads as follows: "Dr. Mortimer Granville begs physicians of Chicago to try 5 grains camphor in 20 minims tincture of iodine and 1 drachm of glycerine, with syrup, frequently, for influenza. Strong meat juice is also recommended; no antipy-The Members of the Bar Will Meet This

meat juice is also recommended; no antipy-rine." Jr. Hofmann, of Penn avenue, read it over carefully, smiled and handed it to another physician who was in the room. The second doctor laughed. "But, Doctor," queried the reporter, "what do you think of it? Is it any good? Do you think it worth while trying Dr. Granville's prescription?" have an opportunity to pay their last tribute of respect to the memory of the late A. M. Watson,

### It Would Help the Oculists.

Church by Rev. Dr. James Allison, editor of the *Presbyterian Banner*, assisted by Rev. W. 8, Stewart, The interment will be in the family lot in Uniondale cemetery, only the family and Dr. Hofmann replied: "That prescription if taken by people suffering from the grip would give the oculists of Pittsburg more work than they could possibly attend to. The thing is absurd. There are no two cases althe and

lot in Uniondale cemeters, only the family and the pall-bearers attending. So far as it is at present known the pall-bearers will be Judge W. G. Hawkins, M. A. Woodward, W. D. Moore, Stephen H. Geyer, Charles W. Robb, Campbell B. Herron, and probably Major E. A. Montooth and Assistant United States Attorney N. S. Williams. There may be some changes made in this list owing to various causes. There will be a bar meeting this afternoon to take action upon the death of Mr. Watson. anyhow, I hardly think there is a physician in anyhow, I hardly think there is a physician in Pittsburg who would prescribe such a mixture for patients suffering from the grin." Speak-ing further, Dr. Hofmann said the disease was undoubtedly abating. In his practice he found hut few new cases, and some of those were where the popule had been sick before. He be-lieved that all who were subject to the grip had passed through it. Though the weather of yes-terday was bad, he did not think that it would have any appreciable effect upon the disease Still, a few bright days were needed to whe the whole thing out of existence. The doctor has been so busy for the past few weeks, he says, that he has not even had time to look at the newspapers.

A. M. WATSON'S FUNERAL.

Afternoon to Take Action.

the funeral services have been fixed for to-mor-

row atternoon at balf past So'clock. They will

be conducted at the Leetsdale Presbyterian

In order that the members of the bar may

# NOW IT IS WHOOPING-COUGH. More Trouble for Those Worn Out With

# Nursing the Grip Sick.

The weary, worn mothers, whose vitality and strength have had such a severe test and strain with the grip epidemic, have now to prepare

with the grip epidemic, have now to prepare for a grip-whooping-cough combination. The latter has made its appearance and demanded admittance to the house holds in a pronounced, not-to-be-said-nay manner. In the vicinity of Boquet street, Atwood street and Oakland generally the dreaded dis-case of childhood is fast becoming urevalent, and cases are reported from all portions of the city. Allegheny has also its share.

# DOES NOT AFFECT FRUIT BUDS. The Farmer Congratulates Himself Upon

## the Weather. Amid the ravages of the grip, the discom

Reynolds.

JAMES RONEY, who shot little Peter Tier-

ney while trying to stop a stone fight, is held to await the result of the boy's injuries. He was resting easily last night, with favorable pros-pects for recovery.

ALDERMAN GRIPP yesterday held a hear-

ing in the case of Michael Lyons versus Charles

MARY CRONES says Frank Ross took two

Smaller Sales of Drugs.

Putting the prescription aside as a matter plete isolation from the world caused by the present weather, the agriculturist is comfortpresent weather, the agriculturist is connect-ing himself with the reflection that the buds of his fruit trees show but little more sign of emergence than they did on Candlemas Day. Unless frosts continue to fall until midsum-mer he stands a good chance of having some-thing more than hay to sell next season. KNEW HIM YEARS AGO.

can venture out, and the result in many cases is pneumonia. Then again they will insist upon doctoring themselves. A great, big, fine-look-ing fellow came in here the other day and asked me to help him out of his trouble. He said he had been taking whisky and quinine for a week, and he wanted something to help him get over the effects of the whisky. "How absurd that is," exclaimed Dr. Charles S. Shaw, after he had read the Granville pre-scription. Then, in reply to a question, he said het was not doubt the grin was S. Shaw, after be had read the Grauville pre-scription. Then, in reply to a question, he said that there was no doubt the grip was losing ground. He believed that it had prac-tically run its course. This was shown by the comparatively few new cases that were being reported. Of course, he remarked, that state-ment does not affect the fact that there is a terrible amount of sickness in the city. The doctor said that all that was needed to wipe out the disease were a few days of bright warm

cerns in the city. The gentleman said he would telegraph to the firm by whom Reynolds had formerly been employed. The body will be held for a reply to the telegram. out the disease were a lew days of bright warm PICKED UP BY THE POLICE.

#### Peculiarities of the Disease.

Going back to prescriptions the doctor was emphatic in his statement that no one pre-

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Bother of the fitzdin yesterday on a charge of assault and battery. Anna Devlin is the prosecutrix. on a charge of stealing brass from the Key-stone Iron Mill. RICHARD MAYO was arrested in Allegheny ast night for trying to enter a house on Adams HARRY PARR was sent to jail from Sharns non that as the epidemic has not touched them so far, they will have immunity for this season burg yesterday for unlawfully entering a build-

at least.

saulting Fred Weis.

Matthew Coleman, of South Twenty-third and Josephine streets, was put under bail by Alderman McGarey vesterday to answer charges of felonious assault and surety of the

peace made against him by Birdle O'Conner MEADVILLE, April 2-The chairman of the his niece. The circumstances which led to this committee of unpreferred creditors of Dela-mater & Co. is hopeful that the creditors will rupture of friendly relations existing between the two persons are quite amusing, if true.

Both live at the same house. For some time past it has been the duty of Miss O'Conner each morning to prepare Coleman's diuner tor him before he went to work. On Tuesday he the next two weeks. discovered a roach in the bottom of his bucke after he had drank his coffee. Although not taking kindly to such drinking, he did not say anything to Miss O'Couner when he returned home. On Wednesday he went through the same experience, only that there were two roaches, and he got oue in his mouth. When he went home in the evening he questioned ss O'Conner as to how the insects had gotten

Miss O'Conner as to how the insects had gotten into his bucket. According to the story told Alderman Mo-Garey, it seems Miss O'Conner's answer was not altogether satisfactory, and Coleman threatened to "wring her neck" if it occurred again. She gave a reply to this threat that an-gered him still more, and he chased her around the house a few times threatening to cut her heart out with a butcher knife he held in his band. This little episode resulted in a suit behand. This little episode resulted in a suit be ing entered, and Alderman McGarey will try to settle the matter at a hearing this evening.

### ANARCHISTS WILL ASSEMBLE.

Herr Fricke to Go to His Grave in the

Red Flag. The remains of Herr Fricke, the Anarchist will be burled Sunday afternoon, and all the radical Socialists in Western Pennsylvania will attend the funeral. The old leader is to be wrapped in a red flag, and then placed in his coffin. He was the leader of the International Workingmen's Association in Pennsylvania, and the headquarters were at Fricke's late home, 73 Spring Garden avenue, Allegheny, That organization is to hold a meeting to-night to complete the arrangements for the funeral. Secretary Kupferberg has taken charge of the dead Anarchist's correspondence-an enor-mous task. The most of his letters are in French and Russian. He was in communica-

forts of mud to the hub and the almost com-French and Russian. He was in communica-tion with all the leaders of radical socialism throughout the world. One letter was signed by Louis Blanc, the great French Socialist, and auother by Karl Maux, of London. Herr Fricke was a graduate of Heidelberg, and was regarded as one of the brightest students that over left there.

# WAITING FOR TWO YEARS

#### Before He Could Find Out Whether He Trying to Establish the Identity of Charles Was Guilty or Not.

Indre Reed, of the United States Distric Court, yesterday made an order for the dis-The identity of Charles Reynolds, who died at the Homeopathic Hospital on Wednesday charge of Amos Snyder, who was charged in night, was partly established yesterday by a the United States District Court of West Virman who said he knew Reynolds a few years ago, when he was employed at a very large salary by one of the largest manufacturing conginia, with retailing liquor without having paid a special tax. The offense was alleged to have a special tax. The onense was aneged to have been committed in 1889, and Snyder has been living here for two years. He was arrested on a bench warrant issued by Judge Reed. He was given a hearing yesterday and dis-charged from arrest because the indictment against him was defective, the date of the offense not having been stated with sufficient cartaint. certainty.

# OLD COUNCILMEN GROW LAZY.

Five Allegheny Committees Fall to Meet for Want of a Quoram. Two more committees ended their existent n Allegheny last night. Five more were to have died, but the want of a quorum saved them. Those which met wore the Fire and

Stewart, for barratry, and dismissed the case, there being no evidence against the defendant. Market Committees. They only approved of MRS. ELLEN GRIFFIN was held for court bills and the payroll. Unless the other committees meet before to-morrow night the pay-rolls in the departments which they represent will have to lay over until new Councils are SAMUEL MCFADDEN has been held for court

organized. A call was issued last night for meetings of the Committees on Streets and Sewers and Water. No arrangement has yet been made for calling meetings of the City Property, Printing and Roads Committees.

REAL ESTATE. INSURANCE.

#### Myer Gallinger,

umbrellas. The latter is in jail. PARKER FITZPATRICK is charged with as-taulting Fred Weis. Myer Gailinger, Yoder law building, corner Fifth and Wylie avenues. Telephone, 1707. Take elevator. See window. 20 cases of muslin, white goods, blankets, etc., from the Ciafith Company fire sale, See window. CAMPBELL & DIOK,

It Is Hoped by the Committee That It Will Be Complete April 15. STRUTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCEL

pected to be better this year than last. The association adopted a new policy. Here-tofore they set certain discount prices, which usually applied the whole year around, whether business was good or bad. Under the rule adopted yesterday the association is made more elastic and prices will be made to conform to the condition of the market. This was re-carded as a wiser husiness policy and is ax. sign the compromise April 15. Signatures are coming in by mail from per-sons to whom circulars were sent, and an effort will be made to induce all of them to sign within the next the media

A Poor Farm Now Unencumbered.

The Finance Committee of the Allegheny Poor Board held their regular monthly meet ing last night. The report of Steward Rolls-house shows that there are 256 inmates in the

home and there were seven deaths during the month. Bills amounting to \$14,760 56 were ap-proved. This includes the payment of a \$10,000 mortgage which leaves the home unencum-bered. Secretary Hunker reported that \$589 75 was expended last month.

stabled His Friend in the Back.

John H. Helmack and Lewis Harrington rivermen, got into a drunken dispute on Third avenue early yesterday morning. Helmack stabbed Harrington twice in the back, inflict-ing severe but not fatal wounds. Harrington was taken to the Homeonathic Hospital and Helmack was arrested by Detective Sterck.

Chief Armstrong Presents Another List. Chief Armstrong, of Allegheny, announced the appointment of James Bradley, the ratiring health officer, to a clerkship in the Bureau of Engineering. Wharfmaster Dittmar and Bark Measurer Greenawalt were reappointed.

A Big Balloon for the Fair. CHICAGO, April 2 -- E. P. Vaissard is here

from Paris arranging to bring the great Godard captive balloon to this city to remain during the World's Fair. It is to be allowed to rise to a height of 1,492 feet.

A Bill for Interlocking Switches. SPRINGFIELD, April 2 .- In the Senate a bill was passed providing that the railroads shall put in interlocking switches at cross-roads.

General Booth III. LONDON, April 2.-General Booth, the head

of the Salvation Army, is seriously ill. A Civil Rights Bill Killed.

MADISON, WIS., April 2-In the Legislature to-day the civil rights bill was killed.

# SMALL SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS.

SOL SMITH RUSSELL sang and talked into the phonograph at the local phonograph company's office yesterday. His voice proved peculiarly adapted to the instrument, and some very flue records were made. THE body of the man killed by the fall of the W. A. Hoeveller building, on Tuesday night, still lies at the Morgue unidentified. A coron-er's jury yesterday decided that the collapse was unavoidable and accidental.

THE mother of Detective Sol Coulson is ying very low at her residence on Center avenue. Mrs. Coulson is 70 years old, and her ill-ness is a general breaking down, due to her advanced age. JOSEPH MOORE, 63 years old, died in the county jall early yesterday from a hemorrhage of the lungs. He had been sick for two years. Moore was an old resident of the Ninth ward.

JOHN YOUNG, 45 years old, a resident of No. Windsor street, Allegheny, was reported to the police last night as having been missing from his home since Tuesday last.

TRAVEL was delayed 30 minutes on the Fifth venue cable line last night, by cable car No. I breaking its grip at the Washington street

THE taking of toll was abolished yesterday on that portion of the Perrysville Plank road which has been purchased by Allegheny.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE-FIFTH AVE.

To-Day and To-Morrow. Special bargains in lace curtains and over

venue. garded as a wiser business policy, and is ex-pected to do away with much of the cutting in prices which has been common among some of the manufacturers during the months of Janu-ary, February and March.

# STILL GAINING GROUND.

Thirteen Firms Have Conceded the Car ringe Makers' Demands. Up until last night 13 firms had conceded the demands of the carriage and wagon makers for nine hours. They were: Thompson & Davis, Allegheny; Groetch & Zuse, Fifth

avenue; Henry J. Domhoff, Main and Liberty Fred Beener, Patkway, Allegheny; Sproa Vehicle Company, Twent -first and Small :: a Vehicle Company, Twent -first and Small san streets; Henry Nipp, East End; Joseph Lacker, Allegheny: J. Raha, South Seventh street; Huntsinger, city; Theiroff, Allegheny; G. A. Shuster, Allegheny; Wauke Bros., McKees-port, and A. W. Smith, McKeesport, The strikers have established headquarters at the Saller building, corner of Smithfield and Diamond streets, where they receive the reports of committees.

ON A LANDLORD'S WARRANT.

#### Office of the American Tinned Plate Association Closed Up.

The office of the American Tinned Plate Association in the Stevenson building was closed up yesterday on a landlord's warrant. It is said the association has not placed itself on good terms with its landlord for two months, and no cause is assigned.

The assistant secretary, S. F. Luty, could not be found yesterday, and none of the other officers of the association were in the city. The prevailing impression is that the interest in the concern has been allowed to die out, vard. since the object for which the associatio created had been obtained.

# HELP FOR THE STRIKERS.

The Locked-Out Corkworkers Promis Ten Thousand Dollars.

The corkworkers' strike committee reported yesterday that they had been promised \$10,000 for distribution among their members next week. The money is to come from the Knights week. The money is to come from the Knights of Labor, American Federation of Labor, the Amalgamated Association and the American Flint Glassworkers' Union. This gives the men renewed hope, and they say there will be no doubt of them winning the fight. At the works there was nothing new yester-day. The timekcepers' books showed 343 men and girls on the roll, and the firm reported a general filling up in all departments. of Pure Linen Pillow Cases, size

36x45 inches, at \$1 25 a pair, and 700 dozen special grade Huckatack Towels at 121/2c apiece. These are goods of superior qualities and

# Honoring His Memory.

A communication was received a short time ago from Mrs. John K. Myers, of Steubenville, requesting information as to the different as relations, both labor and others, that the late Thomas A. Armstrong belonged to, as they wished to have emblems commemorative of Mr. Armstrong's busy life, to be carried in the temonstration that will take place in Steuben-ville. O., on July 6, when they will also visit his grave and have special service

Issued the Execution. Brace Brothers, the laundrymen, yesterday issued an execution for \$24,037 50 against J. L. Evans, F. Maire, W. D. McAuliffe, M. P. Car rick, George Dovey and T. J. Dicus. The ant the writ is issued for is the da

awarded Brace Brothers and the costs in their case against members of the Knights of Labor for damages for the boycott declared against them.

## New Legal Steps Taken.

The Pittsburg parties who have instituted le al proceedings againt the Columbia Iron and Steel Company have taken another step against the concern. Yesterday they began to gar-nishee the new Masonic building contractors in Chicago, for which building the company had NEW GOODS NOW OPEN.



LADIES-HAVE YOU SEEN THE We shall offer this week 350 pairs

NEW PARASOL ?

Ladies' Plain White Silk and

Wool Vests, all ohapes, in extra fine

ers, in wool, lisle thread and silk.

We have all the new styles. Ours is the only first-class Umbrella house in the city. We can always

show the latest novelties. We have a lot of solid silver handled Umbrellas at \$3, regular \$6 and \$7 goods. These are great bargains and this price will sell them. Do you want a heavy Alpaca Umbrella, 26 or 28 inch? We will sell you one at \$2 50; Alpaca at \$1. Do you want a cheap Umbrella for the children? Buy one of our

fast Black Umbrellas at 50c.

MRS. C. WEISSER,

435-MARKET ST.-437