| MANY CHANCES MADE | MISMANAGEMENT CHARGED. | PLENTY OF AID NOW. | go to work at furnace building. Delegate O'Brien says the majority of the best men | PLUNGED TO DEATH. Three Fatal Falls in Pittsburg and | NOT GOING TO DIXMONT. | WILL BE READY IN THEEE YEARS. | AT Display advertisements one doll square for one insertion. Classified as |
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| MANY CHANGES MADE | Governor Pattison Befuses to Sign the Ap- | | are now gone, and he is beginning to feel lonesome. He says also that the majority of | | John Woods, of Mt. Washington, Escapes a | Mr. Scott Glad the Bill for a Home for | ments on this page, such as Wanted, Fi |
| | propriation for the West Penn Hos- | | the men who are working here are "floaters," and as soon as they hear of a job that nave | Three Fatal Falls in Dittehurg and | Living Death-The Court Refuses to | Chronic Insane Was Signed. | To Let, etc., ten cents per line for each in |
| | pital Deficiency - He Will Not En- | | better in another town they will leave. | Allogham Vestalar | Grant the Application of His Son-The | James B. Scott left for Philadelphia last evening to attend a meeting of the Board of | and none taken for less than thirty con |
| he Major Portion of the Remodeled | courage Recklessness-What the Man- agers Have to Say. | Help From All Labor Unions. | FAR AHEAD OF THE CLAIMS. | Allegheny Yesterday. | Matter Settled. John Woods, of Mt. Washington, will not | Charities and the Lunacy Commission. Mr. | line being displayed counts as two. |
| Brooks Liquor Law Goes Into | Governor Pattison has charged the West | a second s | A Destruction | | go to Dixmont at this time. It was related | Scott stated that nothing of great import- ance would come up. He was glad that the | THE PITTSBURG DISPA |
| | Penn Hospital authorities with mismanage | SECRETARY M'GUIRE IS COMING. | Amoskeag Engines Pump Several Hundred | TWO DROP FROM TRACTION HOUSES | in THE DISPATCH some weeks ago that a com- | Governor had signed the bill to found a cen- | |
| Effect at Once. | ment and has cut off an item of \$22,000 in the appropriation to make up a deficiency in the | | Gallons More Than Specified. | | mission in hunsey had been applied for to sit on Mr. Woods' case, the application having | tral home for the chronic insane. He | BUSINESS OFFICE, |
| | surgical and medical department. As a re- | The Amalgamated Association Hurrying Its | The test of the Amoskeag fire engines ordered by George P. Hamilton, master in | One Victim Supposed to Have Been Over- | been made by Mr. Woods' son William, an | thought it would be ready for occupancy in- side of three years. The commission ap- | Cor. Smithfield and Diamond Stre |
| HIEF BROWN WANTS AN*OPINION | suit the managers and friends of the hospital | Business Alang | the engine suit against the city, was held | come by the Heat. | auctioncer of some celebrity. | pointed to select the site and prepare the plans will submit the latter to the board for | ALWAYS OPAN. BRANCH OFFICES AS FOLLOWS, 1 |
| | are indignant. In making the veto the Gov- ernor said: | Pasintee niving. | yesterday afternoon on the Monongahela wharf at the foot of Wood street. Several | | Not only was Mr. Woods taken back by the notification to appear and prove his san- | plans will submit the latter to the board for final approval. | WANT, FOR SALE, TO LET, AND |
| | "I am not disposed to encourage the mis- | MISCELLANEOUS INDUSTRIAL ITEMS | thousand people witnessed it. The object of | RAILROADS MAKE ANOTHER SUFFERER | ity, but so also were his friends generally. | Speaking of the suits against the South Fork Fishing Club, Mr. Scott said: "The | TRANSIENT ADVERTISEMENTS WI RECEIVED UP TO 9 P. M. FOR INSERTI |
| rom the City Attorney and Then the Police | management of hospitals which incur defl ciencies by approving bills for State and to | MISCHILLANEOUS INDUSTRIAL ITEMS | the test was to see whether engines Nos. 2 | And and and another offering | and Attorney N. W. Shafer was consulted as to the best method of procedure. Mr. | trouble is to determine what part the broken | Advertisements should be prepaid unles |
| Will Be on the Lookout for Wio- | make them up. I am not willing to encour- age a repetition of such recklessness by so | The standard for the state with the | and 3 could pump 1,100 gallons per minute. They both went far ahead of that figure. | Levi Jones, a 16-year-old boy, fell through | Shafer went into court and asked to have | dam played in the Johnstown disaster. I think a series of dams were formed, and are | for the southside, NO. 1412 C |
| lators of the Act. | readily extending the bounty of the Com- | P. J. McGuire, General Secretary of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, will | The judges were Superintendent George | the elevator shaft at No 89 Third avenue | the matter quashed on the ground that the petition was not supported by the affidavits | mainly responsible for the result. At Lewis- town there was 25 feet of water, and along | FOR THE EAST END, J. W. WALLA |
| | monwealth to relief from its results." When Alexander Nimick, a member of the | be in Pittsburg this morning. The striking | Browne, of the Philadelphia Company; John Van Dervelde, of Cleveland, O., and Jacob | | necessary to constitute a toundation for ini- | town there was 25 feet of water, and along the Susquehanna the flood was nine feet. | PENN AVE. |
| QUOR DEALERS MAKING PROTESTS. | Executive Board, was interviewed he de- nied that the deficit was caused by mis- | carpenters put on their second coat of war paint yesterday and the developments of to- | Schnelling, all practical hydraulic engineers | from the injuries received. He was employed by the City Mission Pub- | tial proceedings according to the act of 1836, made and provided to govern such cases. | higher than the famous rush of water in 1865, and yet there were no broken dams in | |
| geen Planets and the | management. Said he: "The trouble is | day will be of as interesting a character as | and sworn. Engineers Daniel Echols and Joseph Whalen and Captains Hennigan, | lishing Company, who occupy the | Judge Collier has given his decision quash- | either of these places. It only shows how hard it must have rained." | PITTSBURG-ADDITIONAL. THOMAS MCCAFFREY, 369 Butler street |
| the second | that the institution has too great a heart, and cares for more people than it is | at any time shire stine continenced. | King and Snyder managed the engines. No. 2 engine was attached to the plug first, | building where the accident occurred. It happened just at 6 o'clock, when the boy | ing the writ. It seems that cases of this kind are like to escape the scrutiny of the | and to make investment. | EMIL G. STUCKEY, 24th street and Penn |
| inst the Newly-Assessed Merchantile Tax, Claiming | and cares for more people than it is able to pay for. Mr. McCreery is one of those energetic, pushing men, and likes to | The failure of the leaders to pay the bene- fits yesterday morning that were promised | and threw a stream from Water street out | was preparing to quit work and go home to | Court in their initial stage, as it is taken for granted that papers are regular, and orders | Walked a Hundred Miles | ALLEGHENY. |
| It is lilegal. | see the hospital running over with patients. | Saturday evening provoked some of the | into the river through a hose without a nozzle. The three judges stood beside the | his supper. Jones was taken to the Homeo- | asked for are sometimes made on verbal | Sergeants Gray and Metz, of Central sta- | A. J. KAERCHER, 80 Federal street. H. J. MCBRIDE, Market House, Allegheny |
| and the second | As a result we have more patients than we have money to pay for. Nearly all the per- | Strikers and a few of them lost confidence in the managers and returned to work. Others | engine and noted the revolutions on their | pathic Hospital, where the physicians worked with him until late last night. He | representation and without the reading of petitions by the Court. Of course, where a | tion, last night gave food and lodging to John Kramer and his wife, Bertha. Both | F. H. EGGERS & SON. Ohio and Chestnut |
| he new liquor bill, with the exception of | sons treated there are charity patients. Of | were bolstered up by the announcement of | own instruments. Two tests were made of one minute each, resulting as follows: Steam | was suffering from a very serious concussion | person charged with being a lunatic has friends, or is a vigorous fighter himself, he | are over 50 and claim to have walked 160 | THOMAS MCHENRY, Western and Inwin G. W. HUGHES, Pennsylvania and Beave |
| portion requiring \$1,000 license fees, goes | course the railroads pay for all the people they send there, but there are so many | the following telegram which was received | pressure, 150 pounds; first test, 1,350 gallons; second test, 1,400 gallons; average revolu- | of the brain and is not expected to live. De- | is not like to be sent to an insane asylum. | miles in the past three days. Kramer is a fire escape builder and went from Newark, | PERRY M. GLEIM, Rebecca and Alleghe |
| ers and wholesalers will have to drop | others that we cannot pay for all of them and the deficiency is the | at about hoon: | tions, 720, making 2.2 gallons to each revolu- | tails of the accident could not be learned. The home of young Jones is on Holmes | hat ha is mut to mark smarkly and amounts | | WANTED. |
| er methods or be liable to the law. City | result. We cannot blame the Gover- | Tall from will available for | tion. No. 3 engine was then brought forward, and pumped 1,380 gallops in a minute. A 136- | street, Eighteenth ward. | and if not pugnacious, or just a little bit daft and without friends, is liable to be ju- dicially buried before his time. The nor- | way across Ohio by rail. They walked the | ······ |
| oill, but feels well assured its effects will | nor for vetoing the bill because some of the appropriations must be killed in order to | with money. P. J. MCGUIRE, | inch nozzle was then put on, and No. 3 threw a stream almost to the Smithfield | Two of the Kind in Allegheny. | trayal of the horrors of such work is not | rest of the way. | Male Help, DARBER-A GOOD BARBER (WHIT |
| served at once. Aside from the \$1,000 | make the money reach. Still it is unkind | | threw a stream almost to the Smithheid street bridge. This, however, was not part of the test, the only prestion being the num- | In Allegheny there were two falls which | overdrawn by the celebrated English novel- ist who attacked the English madhouse sys- | | Barber Address J. Klinke, Irwin, P |
| re the bill has several important feat- | to charge mismanagement. As for making up the deficiency, we have had similar ones, | and there were many expressions of fear | of the test, the only mestion being the num- | will prove fatal, and by strange coincidence both victims fell from the carbouse of the | tem. A person charged with insanity stands a poor show in defending himself, as he is | | TARRER_IMMEDIATELY_ST & WE |
| us or malt liquors should acquaint him- | and they have been haid by fairs and | made on the street last night that Mr. Mc- | ber of gallons pumped. Prior to the test Chief Elliot wanted to bet \$5,000 that No. 2 | and Bronne antogradity introduction routing which | a poor show in defending himself, as he is not given much credit, even though his de- | | D board. D. RENNIE, 327 Eighth av |
| with. These are regulations with re- | will have to be cleared the same way." | Guire's promise to be here to-day would terminate like the pledge that \$9,000 had been | engine could throw more water and keep it up longer than any engine of its size and | first was James Williamson. He was | meanor indicates sanity. Mr. Woods is well-to-do. He has money at | | DARBER SHOP-GOOD LOCATION. |
| to selling, which, it is argued, are sim- rivileges under the license, which can | Samuel Hamilton explained the deficit by the statement that several years ago the | received Saturday night and would be dis- | class in the country. There was no taker. | working on some wires in the great skylight of the Pleasant Val- | interest and has a good farm, and it is said | The Leading Pittsburg, Pa. | B A. EDLIS & CO. 'S, 502 to 510 Libert |
| bered by law at any time. The City At- | | | PUT HIS EYE TO THE BUNG HOLE. | ley Railroad Company's power house. There was no ventilation, and it is supposed | has already given his son a farm. Whether the latter will begin de novo is not known, | The Leading Pittsburg, Pa., Dry Goods House. Tuesday, June 23, 1891. | TANVASSERS FOR CITY: 81 TO 56 |
| y was asked yesterday whether, in his, | brought to the hospital. Since then the pop- | Mr. McGuire on His Way Here. For the purpose of learning positively | | the man was overcome by the heat. Whether | but he is out some \$50 and his time on the | | C Call, from 8 to 12 o' clock, 210 PENN |
| on, the law goes into effect now. censes granted under the old law at | ulation has greatly increased, and people from all over the western end of the State | whether Mr. McGuire would be here or not, | Mr. Roll Has an Experience With a Whisky | from that or an electric shock, he suddenly fell headlong to the floor of the power house, | present venture. Mr. Woods, the elder, lives on and manages his farm in summer | THE TUDNESS OU A | CRAYON ARTIST TO WORK DRA |
| Id price," said he, "will, of course, still | have been sent to the hospital until the ap- propriation is not near adequate to pay for | and a manufactor in the openant opercopoint | Barrel He Won't Repeat. | a distance of 40 feet. His skull was fractured, though life still remained. He was taken to | and in winter lives with his daughter, Mrs. Dr. McCormick. Those who know him well | JOS. HORNE & CO.'S | C ELECTRIC FORTRAIT CO., 10 and 12 |
| id. The section of the bill relating to in- | their maintenance. He thought the West | for manter man manipade | George C. Roll, a wholesale liquor dealer, of Washington street, was startled yester- | his home at Monterey and Jackson streets. | say they never saw anything that appeared | | TORUG CLERK-ASSISTANT: TWO OF |
| ase of the price of a license therefore not be acted upon until next year's | | P J. McGuire, General Secretary of the Brother- | day afternoon, and so were his neighbors. | At a late hour last night he had not recov- cred consciousness. He is a married man. | to indicate unsound intellect. | DENN INC OTODEO | DEUG CLERK-ASSISTANT: TWO OF years' experience, 167 WASHINGTO |
| nses are granted. Now, I have not | William Roseberg also declared that there was no mismanagement, simply too many | I OU AUCO O CIOCA ATAID IOT L'ILLSDURK. FILS WILC WAS | Mr. Roll had a whisky barrel which he | The other case was that of Charles Carroll, | The Adjourned Meeting To-Day. | PENN AVE. STORES. | TOREMAN-FOR PLANING MILL: |
| ked at a copy of the bill and being thus amiliar with all its provisions cannot | charity patients. He thought Governor | unable to state positively the character of his mission, but she believed he was going to Pitts- | thought should still contain a little red eye. He wasn't certain whether it did; but he be- | a colored whitewasher. He was working on the structural work in the Pittsburg, Alle- | The adjourned annual meeting of the | Tenn mer oromeor | F PERIENCED man required. Addres |
| ke any positive statement concerning it. | Pattison did not understand the case. | burg for the purpose of assisting in the adjust- ment of the strike now in progress in that city. He | came aware of the fact after a little investi- | ghony and Manchester car stable when he lost his balance and feil. The distance was | Westinghouse Electric Company share- | | BOX 329, Pittsburg, Pa. TNTELLIGENT CANVASSER FOR TH |
| The New Features Now in Force. | PUT INTO PORT FOR REPAIRS. | will return by Thursday. | gation, which, although not quiet, was very thorough. | about 20 feet. He was unconscious when picked up. His arm and wrist were broken, | the Westinghouse building. Nothing an- | | Wood at. Jet |
| But while the increased license price | | The mass meeting of the building trades- men last night in Lafayette Hall was a big | Mr. Roll took the barrel in his hands and | and his spine so badly injured that he can- | ticinatory of what business may result could | Soveral Summer Parming | |
| minly cannot be enforced now, it is my nion the other features are in force. | The Result of a False, Conception of Har- nessing a Horse. | success and indicated that the carpenters have no reason for giving up the fight yet | placed it end downward on the counter. | not recover. He was taken to the Allegheny General Hospital. His home is at Adams | be gleaned yesterday. It is said that a very satisfactory report of the reorganization | Several Summer Bargains | MACHINIST-TO TAKE CHARGE O STRUCTION of machinery for a sa works and to superintend machinery after i |
| s is certainly the case unless there is | Attorney William A. Sipe put into port for | awhile. The meeting was confined strictly to men engaged in the building trades, none | Then he struck a match and held it at the lower bung hole, while he applied his eye to | and Manhattan streets. Carroll is 30 years old, and has a wife and six children. | scheme will be submitted. | FROM | is built; must have bizes of rolls, ball ga bending dies; state experience and wi |
| e clause in the bill specifying a later date it to go into effect. Every hw passed | repairs yesterony. Some time ago ar. Sipe | being admitted without a working card. The | the upper one to ascertain how much | The Other Accidents of Yesterday. | He Had Not Been Drinking. | PROA | ployed. Address TUBE, Dispatch office. |
| out some provision of that nature is | hired what is known in vulgar parlance as a | meeting lasted until after 11 o'clock and when it adjourned the press committee gave | whisky the barrel contained. Then it seemed as if the crack of doom had sounded. | At Braddock another man fell yesterday, | An inquest was commenced yesterday in | 4 BARGAIN DEPARTMENTS. | MAN-WITH PUSH IN PUTTSEUI |
| tive immediately after its passage, | his farm at Brightwood station, Pittsburg | out the following report. | The head of the barrel ascended to the ceil- | but he is not fatally injured. His name is | the case of Thomlinson Reese, who was killed | 4 DANGAIN DEFANIMENTS. | rounding States, to introduce the fast household article on record; sales in Ph |
| uch is the liquor law unless otherwise ided for." | and Lake Erie Railway. The man is a good | port to the carpenters. It was announced offi- | ing and lodged in an upper story, grazing Mr. Roll's head in its flight, taking along his | William Charles. He was working on a scaffold at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works | on the Allegheny Valley Railroad at Thir teenth street Saturday. The evidence showed | | have reached a million: pays \$3.50 per of dress, with stamp, W. H. WILLIAMS |
| fact that there is no such provision in | hand, generally speaking, but it seems that he doesn't, at least didn't, know much about | cially that the Amalgamated Association and | hat as a memonto. The whisky caught fire- for there was some there after all-and | and fell to the ground. His thigh was | that he had not been drinking. The inquest | Ladies' Knit Underwear ! | Fourth st., Philadelphia, Ps. |
| ill makes it reasonably certain that the | hitching a horse to a buggy. The other day | financially, and representatives of the ma- | blazed away so that Mr. Roll could conscien- | broken, and he was taken to the Mercy Hos- pital. | will be concluded to-day. | THURDO VIII OHROLMOUL! | ORGANIZERS WANTED - \$50 AND five months. First certificates in \$50 |
| aw is in force. The city attorney will tless make a thorough investigation | Mrs. Sipe told the man to hitch up a spirited | they had already made an assessment for the | tionsly affirm that he had had some whisky in that barrel. But he made up his mind, as | The only other serious accident of the day | More Time for Taxpayer | | July I, 1891. First-class organizers wante |
| the case, as Chief Brown and Inspector | | purpose of making up a donation for the car- | he estimated his loss, that the next time he wanted to get at the contents of a whisky | was that of David Hopkins. He was run over and instantly killed by a Panhandle | City Treasurer Denniston desires it stated | Ladies' | for terms, SUPREME LODGE, THE UNI PROGRESSIVE LEAGUE, @72 Washin |
| leese are both anxious to know the t status of affairs. Up to the present | the holdback-strap arrangement, thinking | men employed in the various branches of | barrel he would not apply a lighted match | train at Chartiers. His remains were taken to Mansfield and placed in charge of 'Squire | that he will receive business and water taxes until and including next Tuesday, the 30th | Ribbed Vests | Boston, Mass. |
| the police have been watching only for | perhaps that a horse's business was to go ahead, and not backward. Mrs. Sipe did | feel positive that the subordinate organiza- | to a bung hole emitting an explosive gas. | McMillen. He was 30 years old and had just | inst., after which date the tax books will be | at 15c; | ROLL TURNER-ONE FIRST-CLAS turner, Apply at the office of the BURG FOUNDRY AND MACHINE CO |
| | | | LOW RATES FOR TEACHERS. | been married. Coroner McDowell will hold | turned over to the delinquent tax collector, | at 200; | BURG FOUNDRY AND MACHINE CO 512, Lewis block. |
| | | | LOW AGAIGO TOR INROLLING. | an inquest to-day. | who will add 5 per cent to all taxes previous. | | |
| so until some other order comes from | they came to descend the steep hill, | carpenters. | | an inquest to-day. George Stahl, who is employed as a driver for N. Green & Co. was caught under a full | who will add 5 per cent to all taxes previous- ly unpaid. | | the second se |
| so until some other order comes from quarters. This order will scarcely come | they came to descend the steep hill, when suddenly and without ceremony the mare's heels twinkled above the dash | carpenters. Support Guaranteed the Strikers. | The Annual Meeting Will Be Held in | George Stahl, who is employed as a driver for N. Green & Co., was caught under a fall- ing pile of telegraph poles at Thirty-third | ly unpaid. | at 25c each; | SALESMEN TO SELL PETTI LEDGE VERTISING cards and specialties by merchants. Big commission and oppor |
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| o so until some other order comes from dquarters. This order will scarcely come a day or two until the attorneys give r full opinion on the subject. It is ned that a license is not a contract, but ply a privilege, which the law can regu- as is seen proper. Hile some claim the new features can be enforced in the case of a license ted under the new law, it is understood attorneys for a number of firms about city have advised their clients to con- ther business according to the new visions. If they do not, and the next of decides that the bill recently passed reflect at once, they run the risk of be- dropped from the list. Beguining the Amount of Sales. he most important portions of the bill, e from the increased price, are those dating the amount of sales. A rectifier, ponder or manufacturer cannot sell inous liquors in less quantity than a on. A wholesaler cannot sell less than quart of spiritious or vinous liquor, or than 12 pint bottles of brewet or malt or. The same provision as the latter is the concerning the brower and bottler, er the old in a a brower could not sell than one gallon and a bottler less than | they came to descend the steep hill, when suddenly and without ceremony the mare's heels twinkled above the dash- board. Then the animal tried to get away from the buggy, but the hired man held a tight rein on her, and she is forced to con- tent herself with kicking, which she did with a will, and soon there was no dash- board, and the occupants were forced to lean back as far as possible to save their lives, the mare's heels coming within a few feet of their faces repeatedly. The driver retained his presence of mind and pulled the frantic animal toward the hilliside und partly up it, when the buggy upset and liberated the mare, which, as soon as she was free, turned around and contem- plated the wreck nervously. Mrs. Sipe anded on the edge of a 50-foot precipice, but fortunately escaped with some slight bruises. The driver also was not hurt worth speaking of, but the buggy is very near a total wreck, and the mare has no cuticle below the second joint on her hind legs. Mrs. Sipe, being cool headed and an accom- plished horsewoman, did not faint, but she will hereafter inspect the brake arrange- ments before attempting to come down that hill. | carpenters. Support Guaranteed the Strikers. The question of whether the Federation would assist the strikers was discussed at length. The general impression was that that organization had not yet done all it in- tended to do in the present difficulty. The men adjourned feeling invigorated, and by the time Mr. McGuire gets here with his \$000 they will feel like fighting harder than ever for the principle which they advocate. At a meeting of the Strike Committee yes- terday afternoon the situation was dis- cussed pretty fully, and the following unan- inously adopted: WHEHEAS, The Master Builders' Association has inposed a fine on all members who violate the laws of the association; and. Mercas, Some of the members of the said as- sociation are willing to grant the demands of the sociation are willing to grant the demands of the sociation are will may be association who grant it hes, boycotts or infinidations imposed by the solution of the association; and further, we guar- antee protection to the full extent of the law from all fines, boycotts or infinidations imposed by the solution of the association who grant the journeymen's demands all the material they may demand. GENERAL STRIKE COMMITTER. Affairs in a Critical Shape. Mattors have really assumed a critical shape. Members of the Builders' Associa- | The Annual Meeting Will Be Held in Toronto in July. The annual meeting of the teachers of the United States and Canada will be held at Toronto in July. A fare and one-third for the trip has been made by the railroads. The rate from Pittsburg will be \$9 40 by way of Lowiston and the boat and \$10 55 via the Grand Trunk road. The tickets will be sold between July 8 and 15 good to return until July 20, or by depositing the coupon with the joint agent of the lines at Toronto the time will be extended until September 25. The New York Trunk Line Association kicked against the arrangement, but they have finally fillen into line. Pittsburg will be well represented at the meeting. Superintendent Luckey doesn't know how many teachers will go. Peda- gogues from all parts of the country will be on hand. NO BOROUGH FOR EMSWORTH. Decision of the Grand Jury Against the Ap- plication. | George Stahl, who is employed as a driver for N. Green & Co., was caught under a fall- ing pile of telegraph poles at Thirty-third and Liberty streets yesterday morning. His left leg and arm were broken, and he had his thigh crushed. He was taken to West Penn Hospital. THE LOVER PROVED FICKLE. A Southside Maiden Whose Prospective Husband Failed to Appear. Mary Lafoski is a young Polish maiden of five months' residence in this country, who was to have been married to Simon however, did not appear, and so Mary went to Alderman Flack's to sue him for breach of promise. But the 'Squire couldn't take the suit, and Miss Lafaloski is disconsolate. The young lady resided on Nineteenth street with her relatives. About five weeks ago she was introduced to Simon, who was somitten so badly that he offered marriage on the second day's acquaintance. He was accepted; the trousseau was built, | BIBER & EASTON. NOTE A FEW OF MANY GENUINE BARGAINS. THIN AND COOL, 25c A YARD. Pineapple Organdies in black grounds, with chintz colorings. 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Co., Racine, Wis. 1976 (HAMBERMAIDS, DINING ROOM Cooks, mirses, humdress, 200 house gy young girls, 30 German and colored girls, 51 German and colored be provided by State and Female Heip. |

PITTSBURG DISPATCH

TUESDAY

towns had greatly improved also. He ex-pects to have a good time at Washington this week.

port.

300 additional workmen had gone back under the rules and that it could not be more than three or four days until the strike would be on put in an appearance, but the pros-its pective groom did not, and a diligent search failed to discover him. So the festivities were postponed and the tousseau laid away in camphor for some more auspicious oc-Cense. The petition of the wholesaler is much more strict than before. It must show where the applicant resides, and how long, the place of birth, and, if a naturalized etil-zen, when and where naturalized etil-sen, when and where naturalized etil-to and Jefferson College, to attend the com-mencement exercises. He graduated from the school 50 years ago, went West, and this is the first time he has been East in all that time. He was born in Armstrong county. Another feature provides that all delivery the locuse and the number of the owner of the locuse and the number of the same in four-inch letters. Another feature provides that all delivery the locuse and the number of the same in four-inch letters. the proposed borough had been excluded, and parts which should not have been in-cluded taken in. The grand jury after hearing testimony on both sides of the case, refused its approval on the grounds that it did not think it was expedient to incorporate the place into a borough. third floor of the City Hall, now occupied by the Bureau of Highways and Sewers, which latter will be moved to the fourth floor. borough.

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ur-inch letters.

New Duties of the Police Force. Inspector McAleese said last night: "As

for as the police are effected we can say nothing until definite authority is received that the law goes into effect at once. One of the city attorneys will be asked for an opinion on the question. If he decides the w is now in operation, there is only one ig for the police authorities to do-make

people live up to the law." have held them to make a fight on all possi-le points in their favor. The Common-venith of Pennsylvania and those who deal n "wine that maketh glad the heart of non" have had many spats since about 1850, when the former began to use its spanking hand on its children, and there is one of considerable interest now pending in this county. It is under consideration at present by Judges Ewing, White and Ma-

gee. Sundry wholesale and retail liquor dealers, distillers, brewers and bottlers have ap-pealed from Mercartile Appraiser Harriet's assessment of mercantile tax, the dealers, on the ground that the tax is not lawful or just, and that they pay a high license for the privilege of carrying on husiness, and the privilege of carrying on business, and the distillers add that they are manufacturers. A Matter of Very Grave Moment.

As there are 137 wholesale dealers, whose business runs high up into millions of dollars a year; between 400 and 500 retail dealers, chose business is, combined, as large as the former: 29 bottlers, some of whom do a large business; 24 brewers and three distillers in this county alone, whose aggregate business is snormous, all concerned, the matter is one of grave moment, and a decision in their favor would make a considerable hole in the

were arrested in Lawrenceville yesterday afternoon and locked up on a charge of dis-orderly conduct. The prisoners got into an altercation over some work. tate revenue. Robert S. Frazer, counsel for the Common-Eabert S. Frazer, counsel for the Common-wealth, took the ground that license was not a tax, but payment for a privilege which all do not enjoy, and consequently that the payment of dicense does not cover the tax, but is altogether a separate matter. On the other hand, Messrs, Pier, Israel, Grover, Montooth and Fitzsimmons held that a license, taken under the law of 1887, covered the mercantile tax also. A decision is expected soon and the case may go to the Supreme Court for settlement. If Allepheny county dealers win, of course all the dealers in the State will rush into the

all the dealers in the State will rush into the ark and there will be music all along the

NO DECISION REACHED.

Alderman McMasters Hears Testimony in the Cook Extortion Case.

suit against Detective Cook, of the Pittsburg and Lake Eric Railroad, for mis-demeanor and extortion, came up before Alderman McMasters yesterday, Mrs. James Walls, the wife of the prosecutor, claimed that she had paid \$5 to Cook to settle a score against her husband and was to pay him \$3 more. Her busband swore that he had not entered the sait against the detective to force him to withdraw a charge of riot himself.

against himself. James Harding, the man alleged to have been with Mrs. Walls when she settled the case, could not be found. Detective Cook then testified that he had withdrawn the suit, Mrs. Walls agreeing to pay the costs, which amounted to \$2. Two other witnesses corroborated this testimony. The Alderman reserved his decision.

WORSE THAN REPORTED.

That Pennsylvanian Wreck Held Through Trains Over 12 Hours.

The wreck on the Pennsylvania road at Lockport Sunday evening was worse than first reported, and all the through trains were held over 12 hours. The limited from the East reached the city yesterday mornthe East reached the city yesterday morn-ing when it should have been pulling into Chicago. A Windy City drummer who went to skeep in the Pittsburg car Sunday night was surprised to find himself in the same place in the merning. The tracks for several hundred feet were The tracks for several hundred feet were to the blue state of the chief blessings of every home.

The tracks for several hundred feet were torn up, and the road at the point was so mirrow that the wrecking train couldn't get close enough to be of much service. The cars finally had to be nitched over the enbank-ment into the Conemaugh river.

CAUGHT IN THE LAW'S NETS.

result. It was reported yesterday that Union 211 had broken away, and that the members would return to work this morning. This is denied by Special Agent Snyder, who said he was at meeting of 211 when they voted unanimously to stay out. The carpenters' district will hold an inter-WILLIAN HEID was sent to jail yesterday by Alderman McGarey charged by his father, Conrad Heid, with stealing \$15 from hfm. esting meeting to-night.

NOT A POLITICAL EVENT.

JOHN PARKER is in jail under charge of bur-glary preferred against him by Edward M. Trich before Mayor Tilbrook, of McKees-Wild Rumors About the Purposes of th Big Labor Day in Ohio.

A wild rumor was started yesterday to the MAYOR WYMAN fined each of the speakeasy proprietors who were arrested on Sun-day \$50 and costs apiece. The fines amounted to \$275. effect that the big labor demonstration to be held in Steubenville July 6 is to be conducted in the interest of the Democratic party ROBERT A. TROY, a plumber who resides on The rumor was based on the fact that Gov

Webster avenue, near Fulton street, is under ernors Pattison, Campbell and Fleming, all of whom are Democratic, and about a dozen Democratic labor leaders, are to deliver ad-dresses. W. J. Smith, president of the Flint Glass Workers, and one of the speak-\$1,000 ball to answer a serious charge before Alderman McGarey, of the Southside. MANIE JONES, white, and Clyde Ellis, alias

Lewis, colored, were arrested for running speak-easies at No. 25 High street. Informa-tions were made by Inspector McAleese be-fore Magistrate Gripp.

Flint Glass Workers, and one of the speak-ers of the day, said: "There is no doubt at all that the Republi-can party is one that has broken many promises with the laboring people; the Gov-ernors particularly, and possibly all the speakers, will lose no opportunity to tell the laboring classes this, and the demonstration will no doubt have an effect on the next gen-eral election, but it would be absurd to say that the event has been arranged for politi-cal nurposes." MRS. DENNY MOOREHEAD, who was arrested Sunday night for keeping a speak-casy on Forty-third-and-a-half street, was sentenced to 60 days in the workhouse by Magistrate Leslie yesterday afternoon,

JOHN AND ALBERT DIAMOND, two boys, were and the order in sole at a finite of point-cal purposes." The affair will be the largest labor demonstration ever held in this vicinity. It is anticipated that 20,000 men will be in line. All the unions in this city will be rep-resented. Several thousand will go from here. arrested in the Eighteenth ward last night for the alleged larceny of some lead pipe from a works on Fifty second street. They will be given a hearing to day. JAMES HENDERSON and James McCaffrey

ACTING ON THE REPORTS.

May Settle the Question.

Good News for Uniontown.

The Amalgamated Association Hurrying Its

CHESTER TAYLOR, 12 years old, was arrested Business Along.

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by Detective McDonough, of Allegheny, yes-terday for the larceny of \$48 from J. Hoerr at the Natatorium. The boy, and a bicycle which he bought with \$25 of it, were locked up in the Alleghony station. The Amalgamated Association was in ses sion part of the day. The delegation from Youngstown was not successful in securing a change in the scale. Reports of commit-MAGISTRATE LESLIE yesterday sent John tees were heard and partially acted on. Sheridan to the workhouse for 60 days. Sheridan was arrested at Mrs. Moorehead's The conference was also continued and is expected to be finished to-day. No firms

expected to be finished to-day. No firms have yet signed the new scale. They do not need to be in a hurry about doing so as the present one does not expire until Sune 30. Jones & Langhlins, Zug & Co. and Moorhead & McCleane are not represented on the com-mittee this year. The election of officers in the Amalgamated Association may be taken up this afternoon, but not likely until to-morrow.morning. sreak-easy in Lawrenceville Sunday night, and a bundle of blasting fuse was found on him and other suspicious articles. CHARLES THORNTON, plias Thornton Butler, who attempted to cut off the head of Alex-

ander Bennett Saturday night with a hatchet, was arrested yesterday afternoon, The men are colored. Bennett is in the Homeopathic Hospital and will recover. JOHN SCHWARTZ, of McKee's Rocks, was ommitted to jail last night for court on a The apprentice rules, which have caused so charge of aggravated assault and battery on his wife. She was unable to appear against him, and the information was made before 'Squire Bryan by Constable George McDon-ald. much trouble among the plumbers the last two years, are likely to be settled at the

which meets to-day in Cincinnati. I. K. Becker, John Tate and J. K. Weldon, dele-gates from this city, left yesterday. They said a national apprentice system might be ALDERMAN SUCCOP sent Antonio Sabiezahoski to jail for court yesterday on a charge of harceny by ballee. Frank Sabathe gave Sabiczahoski \$40 as security for going his buil, and when the case was settled Sabicza-hoski refused to return \$30 of the money, bringing in a counter bill for various exdopted. It is now given out by a gentleman who is

TO AND I WE ARE

Some small boys broke a large pane Butz has matters arranged so that the Co lumbia Iron and Steel Works at Uniontown can start July 1 This will be good news for Uniontown, and it may prevent Carnegie, Phipps & Co. gaining control of the plant. glass in the show window of C. H. Weinhaus' ginss in the show window of C. H. Weinhaus' auction room, 522 Smithfield street, Sunday night and got away with about \$60 worth of revolvers and other things. Antonio Chis-lano, aged 19 years, and William Adams, col-ored, aged 15, were arrested last night, but Adams was afterward released. ANOTHER "private detective" of the Wash-ington Detective Agency of Iowa waslocked up in Central station hast picht He gove

Grocers Want Protection.

The Pittsburg Retail Grocers' Protective Association has given notice that it will apply for a charter of incorporation on Satur-day, July 18. The incorporators are John C. O'Donnell, Web U. Willett, J. H. Friday, Henry Daub and S. B. Charters. up in Central station has night. He gave his name as John W. Chambers, of No. 36 Townsend street. Officer Moran arrested him for trying to get \$3 from a drunken man at Eleventh and Liberty streets. Chambers flourished a bright badge and several certifi-cates.

Plans for a New Factory.

Plans have been adopted for the new safe factory to be erected at Elizabeth and work will be commenced very soon on the build-To alwaye insure good custards, puddings, sauces, etc., use Gail Borden "Eagle" Brand Condensed Milk, Directions on the label. Sold by your grocer and druggist. ing. Bricklayers Are Leaving

Five more bricklayers left the city last evening for various parts of Virginia. They | Iron City beer.

DISTURBED BY THE NOISE.

County Commissioners Will See to the Re-

paving of Ross Street.

An informal meeting of the County Prison light furnished by the lessors, is directed to the building, 75, 77, 79 Diamond street. Board was held yesterday to discuss the matter of having a noiseless pavement laid There is now for rent on these premises to desirable tenants a large area on the sixth on Ross street between the Court House and jail. The rattling of wagons over the pavement has been a source of annoyance ever

ment has been a source of annoyance ever since the new Court House has been con-structed. The grand jury made a present-ment to court declaring it a nuisance, but nothing has been done. Yesterday, at the meeting, it was decided that the matter did not come within the jurisdiction of the board, but belonged to the County Commissioners, who will confer with the city authorities regarding repaying the street. bined. the street.

floor.

Examination for Nurses.

Commencement exercises of the training commencement exercises of the training school for nurses of the Allegheny General Hospital began yesterday, and will be con cluded this morning. There are four gradu ates, Missees Lafferty, Miller, Keiser and Deneen. The examination was held by Dr. O. L. Miller. Dr. B. B. Smith will conduct the examination this morning.

Railroads to Build Two-Thirds.

The Allegheny Public Works Committee net last night. The West Penn Railroad Company made a proposition to bear one-third of the expense of a new Herr's Island bridge if the Pittsburg and Western Rail-road and the city would bear the rest. The matter was left in the hands of a sub-com-July on the seacoast. mittee.

INTERESTING LOCAL ITEMS.

THERE were 56 deaths in Allegheny last week. Of this number 37 were under five years of age.

Tax Allegheny Postoffice is to be removed to-day to its new quarters in the Central Hotel building.

THE Bedford avenue basin will soon receive its annual cleaning. The work will take about 24 hours.

IT wasn't the William Gatewood of the Thirteenth ward who was implicated in the Hilton shooting, Sunday. The Great Western Band will give a con-

for the Duquesne Traction Company. A Duquesne traction car cut a horse's legs

and smashed a grocery wagon for Carroll Bros., on Frankstown avenue, yesterday. coming Master Plumbers' Association, THE Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester Railway received 30 new cars yesterday. They are similar to the ones used on the Duquesne Traction road.

JOHN C. STROUP'S "Band Box" restaurant was closed yesterday and so ended his pro-posed attempt to sell liquor by buying it from a neighboring saloon.

Mas. HARDING, who was shot by William n position to know that Secretary E. M. Meyers at McKeesport, is expected to re-cover. The only danger is from blood poison-ing. Meyers was buried yesterday.

THE Southside Fourth of July Committee is making an effort to have the school children join in the exercises. A platform will be built on the vacant ground at Twenty-

first street. first street. CHARLES G. ERWIN, who fell off the Fred Wilson at New Berry Bar June 9 and was drowned, was buried yesterday at Shipping-port, Beaver county. He was for a number of years principal of the Chartiers school, but gave up the job through ill-health. 58c.

\$1 50.

B. & B.

French wash goods department in dress goods and silk room for the 65c novelty ging-hams at 32½ to-day. BOGGS & BUHL.

THE wise saloonist keeps up his stock

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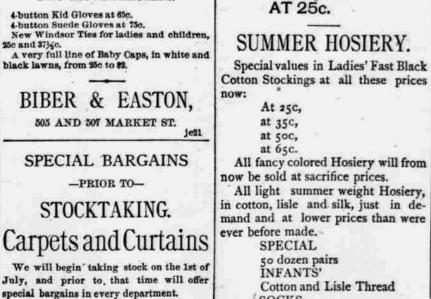
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