

WANTS Of all kinds are applied for... HELP.

THE DISPATCH

ONE All classes of Advertisers have an opportunity to utilize the classified columns of THE DISPATCH. The CENT small "Ads" will read. They are a good word and sure investment.

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR.

PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1891—TWELVE PAGES.

THREE CENTS

MILLS A MITE

In the Estimation of the Dominant Faction in the House.

HE MUST STEP ASIDE

And Allow the Ultra Tariff Reform Idea to Die Out.

SPRINGER AND HOLMAN SOLID.

They Will Respectfully Attend to Resolutions and Expenses.

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The Forakerites' Loud Claims Annoy the Senator's Workers—Where the Ex-Governor Looks for Something to Drop—The Warracoste Case Nearing the End—Allegheny's Congressman at Work for the Northside's Postoffice.

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WANTED MORE THAN THOUSANDS.

A Scheme to Make Several Millions That Didn't Pan Out.

PEPPER WEARS NO NECKTIE.

Instead, He Muffles His Throat in a Red Flannel Cloth.

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Five Brothers Marry Five Sisters and Wipe Out a Local Name.

THIS MORNING'S NEWS DIRECTORY.

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A PLANK BED

And Bread and Water for 60 Days in a Solitary Cell the Reward

FOR WRITING A BOOK.

The Way the Workhouse Powers Crush Literary Ambitions.

AUTHORS NOT WANTED THERE.

Speak-Easy Sterling and Pedagogue Reiner Write on Prison Reform.

SUPERINTENDENT HILL APPEARS AS CRITIC

And Does Not Approve of the Work—Both Placed in the Whitehouse, Which Corresponds to the Black Hole of Other Institutions—Sterling Has Stood It for Two Months Now—A Statement From the Authorities.

Posteriority has been robbed of a priceless work on prisons and prison reform, by James Sterling and Prof. Reiner. The work has been stopped, and for their literary aspirations one of the authors was forced to live for 40 days on bread and water, and the other has just completed his sixtieth day on a similar diet.

The inception of the idea came to them through circumstances over which they had no control. By chance and due course of law they were thrown into each other's society at the workhouse at Claremont. Sterling is a famous crack sharp, and for keeping a cilt-edged speak-easy on Water street he was sent up on October 11, 1890, for 16 months. Reiner was there for assaulting one of his pupils, but the day before Thanksgiving he was released, as his term had expired.

Arranging Their Literary Work. Like all prisoners, they found many irregularities, and, of course, the institution was not run according to their tastes and ideas, and as a consequence was all wrong. Sterling was to record facts and incidents, while the school master of the male persuasion was to furnish the heavy philosophical deductions and the scheme for conducting prisons on the Bellamy plan.

But penal institutions, like corporations, are heartless, and have an appreciation for literature. At the workhouse men are allowed to write but once a month, and then only under the supervision of the chaplain. They were separated, but like young lovers they found a way. The gambler soon became "Jones, the Saint," but in the meantime they had made an arrangement by which they could communicate with the outside world nearly every day. They learned of the change in the management almost as soon as it occurred and before William Hill assumed his duties as Superintendent of the Workhouse a gentleman called on him and painted rosy accounts of the virtues of two men, then confined in that institution whom he believed had been wrongly convicted. They were Sterling and Reiner.

He Wanted to Be Educated. The former, he admitted, had kept a speak-easy, but confinement and an instinctive desire to be good since he was separated from evil companions had caused a reformation. Sterling was represented as an illiterate man who longed to live in the light of higher education. The gentleman, therefore, prayed that Sterling be placed in the same cell with the school teacher Reiner, and by the time his term was ended he would have sufficient education to earn an honest living. The request was granted, but it was soon learned that Sterling was much more of a scholar than the "hitch-swinging."

It was then the prison management dropped to Sterling's reformation, and the prison school was broken up. The men were watched, and it was learned that Sterling was really a ringleader of a kind of society among the convicts, and was transferring all sorts of stuff in and out of the prison. One of the fellows through whom they worked was an innocent country lout, who would come to see him, and the letters and other matters would be given to him and then turned over to the woman. One day he was caught in the act. Among the stuff was a large roll of manuscript intended for the book. Much of it was the philosophical stuff written by Reiner, and the remainder was devoted to liberally roasting the officers of the workhouse and the management in general.

It was alleged that there were maggots in the meat, animals and various name-habiting the soup, and unknown other irregularities in the kitchen of the institution. The "cool pigeon" was asked who had written the stuff, and he declared the person who had written it to him did not know how to write.

Mr. Reiner was called up, but said he could not tell who had written it until he saw the writing. Even then he could not identify it, and denied everything. He was sent to the east wing to refresh his memory. The east wing means solitary confinement. This did not good, and, acting on the idea that memory will not refresh itself so long as the stomach is overburdened, he took ply on him and released him the day before Thanksgiving.

While Reiner was enjoying the luxuries of the whitehouse it was discovered that part of the work was in Sterling's handwriting and he was also called up. On that occasion he made the speech of his life on unjust arrest and demanded the proof. Large quantities of paper and envelopes, as well as postage stamps, were found on his person and in his cell, together with a few more chapters of the book. He did not



HOW THE PUBLIC IS ACCOMMODATED.

Mrs. Write had five daughters about grown up, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson had five sons who had attained their majority. The families have been neighbors and intimate for many years, and people were not surprised, when, two years ago, the two eldest Johnson boys married two of the Write girls. Shortly afterward Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Write died, and the marriage of another daughter of Mrs. W. had to be deferred for a week or two on account of the grief in the families. A few days ago Mr. Johnson, Sr., was married to the Write and one of the two remaining daughters of the youngest Write girl. The bride was a double one. Yesterday the young Johnson boy was married to the Write girl, and the families are now consolidated and the Write name longer lives in Blount county.

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The Dakota Court Won't Allow Him Out of Its Jurisdiction—The Mother Affected to Tears When Told the News—Progress of the Testimony.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—[Special.]—The son of James G. Blaine, Jr., is not to spend Christmas in New York, as his mother had expected. The Dakota court before which Mrs. Blaine's divorce suit is pending refuses to allow the child out of its jurisdiction until its custody is determined.

The custody of the child is a point over which the parties to this case and others back of them are fighting hotly. Young Mrs. Blaine had the boy in her keeping in Dakota during her residence there, and when she came East she left him in charge of a nurse in Fargo. On Sunday she telegraphed to the person in Fargo having charge of the child to take it to St. Paul, where Mrs. Blaine's brother was to take charge of it and bring it to New York.

A telegram came to-day to Mrs. Blaine's lawyer, Edgar M. Johnston, informing him that the Circuit Court of Deadwood refused to allow the child to be taken out of the jurisdiction of the court. The child is now the ward of the court, and will remain so until the divorce suit is settled, and until such time, the dispatch said, the child must remain in the court's jurisdiction.

The information was conveyed to Mrs. Blaine when she was with her lawyer in the office of the referee, Daniel Lord, Jr. Young James G. Bl