	and the second	LIL .	FILISBURG DISPAICH,	SUNDAI, JANUARI 4	, 1091.	and the second	ALEY PLANTER	and the second
CATEWAYS OF GLORY.	mission intended to locate the library proper at this point it should so state to Councils. After a spirited discussion the	HULDING THE FUNL.	GOING TO SEAT PATTISON.	THINKS HE OWNS IT.	THE DISTRICT COURT VACANCY.	BOOMING THE CANAL.	Lyon, Jr., T. D. Graham, S. Howell, H. D. Sellers, Jr., D. C. Thornburg and J.	S. T. McClarren, C. S. T. M. Rees.
UNITINIO OI GLOIIII	resolution was adopted by a vote of 9 ayes		The Randall Club Completes Its Prepara- tion for the Inauguration - General		Its Possibility Brings Mr. Fetterman Out With Others Mentioned.	and the second s	ceived a tie vote of 74 for	or election as the re-
	to 4 noes. Another resolution was then presented	The Library Association's Scheme to	Guthrie Indorsed for Adjutant General	A Man Who Advertises the Property	Interest in the succession to Judge Ach-	The Americus Club Heartily Indorses	maining member on the mittee.	Membership Com
Five Handsome Memorial Arches to	and adopted without discussion, as follows: Resolved, That the Councils of the city of		-Amending the Constitution-New Mem- bers Elected.	of Other People for Sale.	eson's place on the United States District Bench, in case of his appointment to the	the Lake Erie Project.		
Adorn and Guard the Entrances	Pittsburg be requested to indicate by ordinance	the second state of the se	The Randall Club held a special meeting		Circuit Court, heightens. It is felt locally	and the second second	Hugus &	HACKE
to Schenley Park and	any portions of city property other than the 19 acres in the Fourteenth ward (bought by the	A PERMANENT LEASE SECURED	last night, F. J. Weixel presiding, which	SHERIFF'S BILLS IN TURTLE CREEK	that the Allegheny county bar should fur-	A WELL-ATTENDED ANNUAL MEET	110003 @	TIACKE
to beacting rate and	city from Mrs. Schenley) which the Connoils may be willing to have used by the board for		did not adjourn until after 11 o'clock.		nish the successor. Positive announcement was yesterday made of the candidacy of Mr.	The second of the second second	and the second second	- 1. 1. 1. 1.
OWNERAD INT. AD TITAD	the purposes of theirrust. Both resolutions will be sent to Councils	Under the Provisions of the Charter of the	It was a somewhat lively meeting, though the genial Secretary, Mr. John J. O'Leary,	proit at a dentieman who became be-	Charles S. Fetferman. Mr. Fetterman was	Views of That Political Organization on the		
COMMEMORATE DEEDS OF VALOR.	at their next meeting.	Building Company.	did not, in his minutes, disclose all the fun		strongly backed for the position as long ago		SILKS.	SILKS.
	STRUCK BY A TRAIN		that was had. It was of the genteel kind,		as 1877, but when Judge Acheson was then named, withdrew in his favor. The convic-			
The History of the Country and Her Greatest	STRUCK BY A TRAIN.	LITIGATION WILL BE THE RESULT	falling comment in the corridor, it was	COUNTY OFFICIALS BADLY WORRIED	tion that Mr. Acheson will be promoted	ORPAT INCREASE IN THE MEMBERSHIP	The largest asso	ortment and a
and Bravest Sons Embalmed	John Young, of Allegheny, Instantly Killed		learned that there were some radical differ-	The clerks in the office of the Sheriff, and	seems to be strong, and Mr. Fetterman has again decided to present his claims for the		lowest prices ever	offered in th
In Masoury.	-Three Others Very Badly Injured- Deadly Work of the Philadelphia Ex-		The first thing discussed was the inaugural	in that of the Register, have become a little	prospective vacancy. His long experience	The annual meeting of the Americus Club was held last night at the club rooms		
	press on the Pennsylvania Road.	property, which presents a decidedly differ-	excursion to assist in seating Governor-elect Pattison in due form. It was ordered that	ore circu during the past month answering	in politics involves an acquaintance which is expected to have influence with the Sena-	on Wood street. The routine preliminaries	the balance of a	
COLONEL CULVER'S PLANS COMPLETED.	The Philadelphia express mowed down		on Monday evening, January 19, at 7	questions about the sale of property that is supposed to have belonged to the estate of	tors and Congressmen, while his pleasant relations with the bar of this and surround-		ataala	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	four men near the Thirty-third street station on the Pennsylvania road yesterday after-		o'clock, sharp, the club meet at the club- house habited in' high white hats, black	Margaret McMunn.	ing counties also gives weight to his candi-	behalf of a number of the members, pre- sented President Paul with a silver-mounted	Blacks, Colors an	d Novelties.
councils Formally Requested to Furnish a Site for the		Bijou Theater managers.	Mackintosh coats, with blue-lined capes, badge, white ties, standing collars, white	It was about a month ago that a man who	dacy.	cigar case.	Strictly reliable go	
Carnogie Library.	D. Martlema, an Italian, and John Young		overgaiters and canes, and march with the	gave his name as John McMunn had posted up in the borough of Turtle Creek and there-	It was also reported yesterday that J. H. Reed, Esq., has decided to enter the lists,	H. D. W. English, Chairman of the Board		aves.
	were walking on the track. The engineer blew the whistle, but the men seemed not to	the Mercantile Library Hall Company's	Randall Club Band, Great Western, to Union station over Duquesne way to Sixth	abouts notices that the Sheriff would sell at	and that a formal application in his interest would soon be prepared. There are several	of Trustees, submitted a report which showed a balance of \$1,081 02, which, added		PRICES
Pittsburg is a gladiatorial city of the first-	hear, and before the train could be stopped	board to take a lease of the Library Hall	street, on Sixth to Market, to Fifth avenue,	the Court, House certain property owned by	judges through the Western counties whose	to the sinking fund, makes the handsome	Peau De Soie,	
lass. It is prepared to meet any munici- ality in the ring, and will guarantee to	the contract the second	building, as contemplated by the acts chartering the latter institution, the accept-	to Smithfield street, to Liberty avenue, and on it to the station.	John Shields. The date of sale was given as January 20, 1891, and John McMunn was	names likewise have been 'mentioned, but locally there is a belief that as Judge Ach-	balance of \$2,299 23 to the club's credit.	Gros Grain,	FROM
mock it out in any style and in accordance	body was found ten fect from the track.	ance by the board of the Mercantile Library	Hon. Morrison Foster, Chairman of the	named as the administrator of the estate of	eson was an Allegheny county man, this	The Financial Secretary's report to the board showed a membership of 715, an in-		770
with any rules.	Charles A. O'Hara had his right shoulder	Hall Company of the offer, and the authori-	Finance Committeee, made a report of the receipts of the musicale which showed it a	Diargares.	bar is likely to furnish the successor in case he is promoted.	crease of 114 over the year previous. Con-	Muscovites, Rhadzmir,	75C
Rome is the latest victim of the Gas City. Rome's seven hills are not in it when com-	crushed. Joseph Henderson received a se- vere fracture of the skull. The Italian was		success financially.	McMuun went to both offices and tried to have entered up the fact that the land men-	President Harrison yesterday formally ac- cepted the resignation of Judge McKennan,	tinuing, the report advised the continuance	Manufallana	то
ared with the pimply face of nature in this	not injured to any extent, having suffered only a few cuts and bruises. The injured	Pittsburg Library Association.	The club indorsed General P. N. Guthrie for Adjutant General of the P. N. G. The	tioned in his statement was land to which	as United States Circuit Judge of the	of the annual dinners which have made the club the best-known political organization	0.1	
icinity, and its memorial archways are to	mea were removed to the West Penn Hos-	In order to make the nature of this action	indorsement points to General Guthrie's	he had a title, and that the Orphans' Court	Third Judicial district of Pennsylvania.	in the United States.	Armures,	\$2 50
e discounted in beauty and patriotic asso-	and the second se		the position.	had ordered the sale. The boys about the two offices finally got mad, and told him	A BOATHOUSE SWAMPED.	The work done by the club during the		1.17
ations by the gateways at the five entrances Schenley Park.	is a married man, 55 years of age, and lives		There was a long discussion of the pro- posed amendment to the constitution of the	that he had better go home and be quiet.	Two Poor Families Who Were Drownod Out	Gubernatorial campaign was referred to and their action in supporting the nominee of	Jerseys,	A YARD.
The Eternal City had a few advantages,	in Philadelphis, but he declined to name the street on which he lived. He is a mill-	tive history. The Library Association, un-	club providing that membership shares	But then came along a new source of worry,	of Their Bomer	the party was deemed proper. The report		
uch as a unique form of malaria, a corps of	worker. Joseph Henderson is 38 years old,	der a charter of 1849, has heretofore confined its functions simply to the ownership and	shall draw interest. It costs \$50 to become a member of the club now, as each member	McMunn wanted to enter in the Sheriff's office two places for sale-the property that	I DOT SEVERAL YEARS past two lamines have	said that though defeat had been their lot	I nese are marked	
talwart gladiators, and usually a despot. Around City Hall they say Pittsburg is bet-	a millworker, married and lives on Jones avenue. The Italian lives on the same		must take at least one share of stock.	he claimed belonged to Margaret McMunn.	lived in a miserable bouthouse at the foot of	in the State and national contests just closed, it has not been the first time the club has	of purchase price, TUAL COST OF P	
ter off without the first; that Chief Brown's	1 1991 - 3 - 3	tained in the Library Hall Suilding. By a	Twenty-one new members were elected and 11 more names proposed for member-	and that of Robert Caruthers. Both adjoin	South Eighth street. Early last evening the boat was swamped by the high water and	met and overcome them, and they had no		-
inest are away above the second, and that he third is kept in check by Councils.	The dead man was unknown to the others, He had joined them on the track but a few	special charter enacted in 1859 the Mercan- tile Library Hall Company was organized	ship. The financial status of the club was	Turtle Creek.	the families of Eli Galibreath and Ed. Mc-	fear for the future of the club or its position	Cor. Fifth Ave.	& Market S
A suggestion was made to Chief Bigelow	minutes before the accident and had not told them his name. The body laid at the	"for the purpose of erecting a hall for the	reported satisfactory and a considerable amount of routine business transacted.	The second se	Clarity made haste to get to dry land. When	in political contests where the banner of true Republicanism needs the support of	 The second se Second second sec	
resterday that the entrances to Schenley	morgue until 12 o'clock, when Dannis Gal-	use and benefit of the Young Men's Mercan-		Then McMunn took a new tack. Yester- day he went to THE DISPATCH business	the water got above the floor of the boat- house the men were not about. Their wives,	active young Republicans.	See Window	w Display.
	lagher identified him as John Young, a man of 52 years, who lived at Thirty-third		WANTED COLLEGE MONEY.	office and offered over the counter a Sheriff's	however, with seven children between them,	THE EBIE CANAL PROJECT.		ja4-31 W 280
nunity. His attention was called to the	and Ridge streets. He was married, and	ent Library Association.	A Young Man Who Collected Cash Without	sale advertisement to the effect that the property bounded by the lands of Marshall	reached the bank, when it was found that the boat was no longer habitable.	A report received by the trustees from a		
act that there is no soldiers' monument in	leaves a wife and seven children. He was night boss at the Black Diamond Steel	For this purpose the Mercantile Library	Proper Authority. There were about 50 Poles gathered in the	M. Brinton on the east, Ely Beatty on the	Word was sent to the Twenty-eighth ward police station and a patrol wagon took the	special committee in reference to the pro- posed Erie canal was submitted in the trus-	MARSH	التابان
ittsburg, and that it would be a good idea the G. A. R. men of the city were to build		Hall Company was authorized to purchase ground, crect thereon suitable buildings,	Twenty-eighth ward station house last	McMunn on the north owned by Michael	drowned-out people to the warmth of the	trees' report. The committee states that the		
archway, of suitable design, which would	None of the three men injured will die.	and according to the provisions of the orig-	night, and Alderman Succop had his	Shields, would be sold for a debt of the	house. The matron washed off the young- sters, who needed it sadly, and shortly there-	project was yet in its early stages, and the	THE CASH	GROCER,
eep before the rising generation the valiant	OVERCOME BY ESCAPING GAS.	inal charter as soon as the buildings were	hands full in keeping them quiet. Father Miskiewicz, pastor of St. Adelbert's	Commonwealth, by the Sheriff, at the Court House, on the 20th of this month. The sale	after relatives of the people took them to	committee was necessarily confined to pre- liminary work. They did not think it ne-	Converting the second second second second	
eeds of their fathers and at the same time an ornament to the park.	An Entire Family Rendered Unconscious by	to the Library Association	Church, Fourteenth and Manor streets,	of the property of Robert Carathers, adjoin-	their homes on Welsh road.	cessary at present to make a complete canvas	I WILL SAVE Y	OU MONEY
A Chance for the Immortal George.	Its Fames.	PROVISION OF THE ACT.	charged Stanilaus Kazmericz with obtain-	ing the coal works at Turtle Creek, was also put in the same bill.	A Retiring Banquet.	of the iron and coal merchants for their opinion, but have written to a few request-		
It was further suggested that the other	Mrs. John Henderson, who lives on Char-		ing money under false pretenses. It was caimed that the accused had visited a num-	There are some people about Turtle Creek who, when they saw the posters, understood	Sheriff McCandless gave 'a banquet and	ing to be advised if they favor the canal,		
tes might be built by patriotic organiza- ous or private individuals who desire to do	lotte street, near Thirty-eighth street, went out yesterday morning on an errand, leav-	enues from the buildings and pay them	ber of people on the Southside and col-	it all, but there were others, and among	reception at the Duquesne last evening to 47 gentlemen in honor of his office force and	and to give statistics, if possible, of bulk shipments. Fuvorable answers have been	we will guarante	ee to sell y
onor to the men, and women, too,	ing her four small children, three boys and a	over to the Mercantile Library Hall Com- pany to be applied first on the payment of	he was poor and needed cash to finish	them some of those who were most inter-	the incoming administration. During the	received from W. H. Park, of Park Bros. & Co., and Captain H. Brown, of W. H.	groceries	
r that matter, whose lives and	girl, in the house. After half an hour's ab-	interest on the cost of the grounds and	his studies for the priesthood. He told the	posters headed "Shoriff's sala" realist		Bown's Sons. A resolution offered by a	20 PER CENT	CHEAPER
eeds have shed additional luster the national escutcheor. Attention	sence Mrs, Henderson returned, and found the children laying on the floor of the	contained, and eccond for the repartment	who had given him permission to collect	meant. They were the people who owned the adjoining property. They wanted to	force.	delegate from the Americus Club to the State League in their meeting last September in Delegate from the state september in	Page 1	
as called to the fact that the Jr. O. U. A.	kitchen. Thinking the children were en-		in his parish, but this the Father denied, claiming that he did not know the man.	know what it was all about, and conse-	A WONDER IN COMMERCES	I Falladelphia, lavoring the building of the	Lange All I To It	
, intended to honor Washington by erect-	joying a sleep the mother paid no attention to them, and in a short time she also became	imbursed the property was to be vested in	The Alderman gave Kazmericz a lecture.	quently came to the Court House to find out. Johnston McMunn is well known at		canal, was adopted. A continuance of the committee, to be appointed by the President		
g a monument to him in the Allegheny ark, and it was intimated that it would be	unconscious.	the Library Association in fee simple. A supplement to this act in 1870, among other	fined him \$5 and costs, and warned him not to endeavor to collect any more money with-	Turtle Creek and in that vicinity. His	How Enterprise Makes Dull Times Lively! It is safe to presume no commercial event	of the club, was respectfully requested.	WILL PACK AND	
ly the right thing to creet a Washington			out proper credentials. The accused had	For 20 years nast he has been known to	of any kind that has of late years transpired	Much hard work, it was stated, is yet to be done, and most of it cannot be decided upon	CHAROE, ANT ORDER AMOUNTING IS	
	smell of coal gas. Mr. Henderson helped	vided that the lease might be made "upon	over 500, on his person when arrested, the greater part of which he had collected from	have been out of his mind. His wife, Mar- garet McMunn, keeps a boarding house	in this city has attracted such widespread attention as the offering of J. Kaufmann &	until the project is further advanced. In the opinion of the committee it is of national	\$10, WITHOUT COU	
irk.	his unconscious family out into the air and immediately summoned Dr. Jacoby, who,	upon between the respective corporations."	Polish Catholics in small sums, but they	there, and it was to her that a reporter for	Bros., the clothiers, Fifth avenue and	importance to connect our lakes with our	r groceries delivered in your own	
Chief Bigelow took very kindly to the ca; first, because, as he stated, it is only	after some trouble, succeeded in bringing the mother and children about all right, but	It is under this provision that the action of yesterday was taken.	would not prosecute him.	THE DISPATCH went for information. When told that her husband was claiming	Smithfield street, to sell any man's suit or overcoat in their stock for \$15. True, simi-	rivers, and the favorable report of the com- mittee appointed by Legislature to survey a	and the second second second second second	
tt to cultivate a spirit of patriotism and	it was only after considerable trouble. The	As is well known the property was for a	A PHILOSOPHICAL CRIPPLE	certain farm property in the neighborhood	lar offers have been made before, at bank-	route is encouraging enough to warrant an	buy at our store.	, as anyone a
knowledge of United States history by ans of object lessons, whether in marble	gas had generated in a stove, the flue of which had become closed	long time so unremunerative and burdened with debt, that it was left by tacis agree-	He Is Glad His Love Rejected Him Before	for her she expressed no surprise.	rupt or fire sales, for instance, but owing to the unsavory reputation of these sales they	earnest effort to be made for its success. The letters received on the canal subject	These are the day	
granite, and secondly, which he did not		ment in the hands of the Mercantile Library	He Lost His Legs.	NOT RIGHT FOR MANY YEARS. "To start with," she said, "my husband	caused no excitement whatever, the public giving them a wide berth. When	were submitted with the report of the com-	up "combinations" a	and "pool th
ate, that it would obviate the necessity of	FELL OUT ABOUT MONEY.	Hall Company, until such time as the re- spective organizations should agree upon	William Woods, aged 28 years, applied	has been out of his mind for 20 years. For	an old, reliable and prominent	mittee.	issues." In order t	
king Councils for an appropriation for	One Friend Has Another Arrested for Pur-	action in accordance with the intention of	to the Department of Charities, yesterday afternoon, for assistance in getting to Coshoe-	18 we have not lived together. Many years ago he was sent to Dixmont, and he would	house like Kaufmanns', however, makes an offer of the kind it is quite a dif-	DESERVING OF SUPPORT. The Board urged further effort in behalf	up clubs, we offer you	
is purpose, if the arches were erected by intributions or donations.	loining His Wealth.	the charter. Last year the property was in the hands of the Sheriff for sale; but the	ton, O. Woods was formerly a brakeman	be there now but that certain people thought	ferent manner. This opinion seems to have	of this most worthy object on the part of the	ducement of	and a opecial
Mayor Gourley was very enthusiastic	Joseph Liscowitz lives at 614 Cobot street, Southside, and John Goska rooms	efforts of the present board of the Mercantile Library Hall Company, elected while the	on the New York Central Railroad. On	he was sane enough to take care of himself. What he has done now shows that he should	been shared by the many hundreds of men who crowded Kaufmanns' suit and over-	ciuo, as the interest of the public in these		DISCOUNT
ver the idea. He said: "It is a great pro-	with him. The former saved up \$140, upon	sale was pending, resulted in refunding the	June 21, last, he met with an accident and had both of his legs cut off close to the body.	be there at this time. He is living off and on	coat departments yesterday. Many made	constant agitation. An enterprise of such	Our Ave Onenna Ave	
ect, and one that I heartily indorse. Such permorials would live longer than any other	which he proposed to get married. Last	entire debt and an arrangement by which the first mortgage of \$30,000 could be paid	Since then he has been lying in a hospital	with his brothers and his sister, but I have not seen him for years.	their selections from styles displayed in the large corner windows, while others wan-		the second se	
hat could be designed. Once established,	Friday he had occasion to leave the city, and left his money with Goska.	off at the rate of \$5,000 per sunum.	at New York City. He has a brother living	"Why does he claim this property? It is	dered from table to table, looked at pile after pile until they found the garments of	support such an enterprising club as the	means that you will	
hey will live as long as the city exists. A nonument is seen but occasionally and is	The latter put the cash in his pocketbook.	The revenue of the building being at present sufficient to meet these requirements	at Coshocton, O., who promised him a home if he could get there. He was furnished	The lands, or farms, he mentions belonged	their choice. There is no restriction	Continuing, the board especially com-	\$1 50 on every \$3	
aton unheaded when seen but a design o	where he already had \$40, and locked up	the Library Association Board at its regular	with a ticket to Pittsburg and arrived in the	to his father with a great deal of other	placed on any part of the stock.		worth saving?	14 Sealer,

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1891

Some Grand Army Opinions. City Treasurer Deuniston, Department Commander of the G. A. R., also indornes the idea, although he believes in a sufficiency of monuments of the usual character to keep green the memory of the heroes of '61-'65. He recalled the fact that in Europe this form of a memorial is very popular, and are known all over the world. Everyone, he says, has heard of the Are d' Etoile, commemorating the victories of Napoleon, in Paris; the Marble Arch in London, and others in every capital city on the continent. These arches form landmarks which are seen daily, and are associated with the history of the country. Captain Crosby Gray said: "This is just what we want. We really have no monument in this city to keep up the memory of the veterans of the Rebellion. The Soldiers' Monument in Allegheny is in an ont-of-the-way place, and is decaying. If the memorial took the form of a park entrance it will always be kept in repair and a more conspicuous site could hardly be chosen. I have no doubt but that the old soldiers and their friends will take care of one of the Schenley Park entrances." Controller Morrow is another man who looks with favor on the ides. He believes that it would be a graceful and utilitarian manner of embalming history in masonary, and he has no doubt that the subject will be taken up eagerly by the open-hearted peo-ple of this particularly prosperous and generous community.

The latter put the cash in his pocketbook, otten unheeded when seen, but a design o this kind bearing an appropriate name would become part of the daily life of the orated would be kept constantly in the side of our people. GEORGE WINN'S SUCCESSOR GEORGE WINN'S SUCCESSOR. first mortgage are in progress, and absolute Elmer G. Loomis Will Probably Becom therea ter the New Superintendent. BLOCKING THE BIJOU PEOPLE. Elmer G. Loomis will, in all likelihood. There is no doubt that this offer was succeed to the position of Superintendent of hastened by the recent statement that a ma. the Allegheny fire alarm telegraph, to fill ority interest in the stock of the Mercantile the place made vacant by the death of Library Hall Company had been purchased by the managers of the Bijou Theater, and George Winn. the interence that the company would be managed by the new board about to be Mr. Loomis has been a member of the fire department for the past ten years, latterly having charge of the mechanical depart-ment located at the Eureka engine house, elected more with a view to the interests of the theater management than for the purwhere he superintended the repairing for the department. He is a machinist of local renown, and has the support of a large fol-lowing in both branches of Councils. nose of realizing the best revenues from building for the mutual benefit of the Li-brary Hall Company and the Library. This offer was presented to the final meeting of the Mercantile Library Hall Company's board, and after some discussion a resolution was adopted, accepting the offer, and direct-ing the President of the company to make the proposed lease to the Library Associa-MICHAEL QUINN DYING. One of the Victims of the Braddock Blot Very Low. Michael Quinn, the old man who was Under this action the Library Association assaulted by the Hungarian rioters at Bradis now in control of the building, but there is an exceedingly good prospect that litiga-tion may ensue before the control is con-ceded by all parties. That prospect was stated in general terms by the minority at the meeting of the Mercantile Library Hall dock last Wednesday, was very low at the Mercy Hospital late last night. He was not expected to live. To Compare William and Washington. Company's board, who opposed the action taken. Arrangements are complete for the lecture A member of this board who voted for the action which was taken, said: "The course was one which we were for obvious reasons, o be given by Rev. William Best, of Philadelphia, on Thursday evening next, at Carnegie Hall. Allegheny, on the subject: "William and Washington." It is ar-nounced that Mayors Gouriey and Wyman, and other prominent citizens will attend. reluctant to take, as provoking disputes and possibly litigation. But in the form in which it came before us the majority concluded that no other course was possible. In the first place, the action was one specifically authorized, if not absolutely required by the acts incorporating the Library Hall Com-PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

This is no exaggeration, but a plain statement of plain facts. We have been in Dusi

4 years and have a business 4 times

Hunting for History and Relies.

-Chief Bigelow is having a little trouble just now in creating history for the old log house in the park. Washington once mad it his headquarters, but that is all that is known about it just now. The Chief thinks he will send to Mt. Vernon and beg, borrow or buy a bedstead or some other bric-a-brac once used by the Father of his Country, in order to add interest to the building. An-other difficulty confronts the Chief, and that is in finding appropriate Indian names for the park avenues. He has advertised for suggestions, but so far has received no auswers, probably because he failed to use THE DISPATCH as his medium.

Colonel Culver, the New York landscape engineer, has nearly completed his plans for the park, which embrace groves, avenues, drives, lawns, parterres, caverns and water falls. So far as possible none of the trees now standing in the park will be removed, but thousands more will be planted. The probability of the location of the Car-

negie Library building at Schenley Park is given as another reason for having entrances in keeping with the handsome surround-ings, especially since the Carnegie Commission has formally asked Councils for the Schenley Park entrance site.

Thirteen of the 16 Commissioners met in the office of the Carmegic Association yester-day atternoon, with Colonel J. B. Scott pre-siding. The meeting was lively, but not inharmoniously so.

A Formal Demand Upon Councils.

The Executive Committee, to which had heen referred the selection of a site for the Carnegle Library buildings, made its report in the following resolution:

in the following revolution: Resolved. That a communication be sent to the Select and Common Councils of the city of Pittsburg, asking for the passage of an ordi-nance empowering and authorizing this board to occury such portion of the 19 acres of land in the Fourteenth ward recently purchased by the city of Pittsburg from Mrs. Mary E. Schen-ley as may be deemed necessary by the board for the purpose of erecting thereon such build-ings as in the judgment of the board may seem proper.

The point was at once raised that the reso lution was not sufficiently definite-that it should specify just what buildings were to be located on the property asked for. Mayor Gourley and Councilmen Ford, Hol-liday and Bigham thought that if the com-street, Pittsburg, Pa.

pany, and when the offer was made by the Library Association, we were advised by legal authority that it was our duty to vote -Among the eastern passengers on the Pennsylvania road last evening were United States District Attorney Walter Lyon, Dick Quay, Secretary Robinson, of the Lake grie road, Marvin S. Scalfe, H. Sellers McKee and G. W. Schmidt. in favor of carrying out the intent of the obarter. THE STEP FORCED UPON THEM. G. Walter Williams, a young attorney of

this city, and son of the late Judge Williams, of the State Supreme Court, is being urged by numerous influential friends as a caudidate for numerous influential fri Judge Acheson's place.

-Captain Marcus C. Larkin, an army officer, was at the Monongahela House yester-day. He had been visiting friends in Chicago He says nothing but plenty of lead will bring the Indians to time.

-Sam P. White, of Beaver Falls, was at the Seventh Avenue Hotel yesterday. For the present he is out of politics, but he will make another fight for the State Senate when the would not be at liberty to rent to the tonants who would offer the best rents, and therefore proper time comes. would not be in the interest of the stock holder

-George L. Reis, of Middlesborough, Ky, is at the Doquesne. He says the de-pression in the iron trade has affected the Southern iron business, but he looks for a revival in the spring.

-Prot. D. D. Murphy, Principal of the Ridgeway schools, was in the city for a short time yesterday. He was returning home from a lecture tour among teachers' institutes.

-George W. Burnham, formerly manager of the Indianapolis Baseball Club, but now with the Missouri Car Company at [St. Louis, is registered at the Duquesne.

-Chief Brown, of the Department of Public Safety, was confined to his home yes-th day by a slight attack of sickness.

-The steamer Sprel has arrived at Southhampton. William Flaccus and George Appel, of this city, are passengers.

-W. W. Cochran, of the Cochran Company, Escanala, Mich., is visiting J. W. W.

-R. S. Waring sailed yesterday from New York, on the steamer Umbria, for Europe. -Dr. D. S. Spellman, of the Bellevue Hospital, New York, was in the city yesterday.

-The Princeton Glee Club is stopping at the Anderson.

Wilson B. Wilson, a Cincinnati stock broker, was in the city yesterday buying some East End real estate. He says Pitts-burg property has a good reputation, and he thinks it is a first-class investment.

Buying Real Estate.

mind, and says both he and the girl are better off. He was given a railroad ticket its being earned while the payments on the to Coshocton

COUNTRY PEOPLE WERE SCARED.

They Are Getting Over Their Fright, and the City Banks Benefit.

Bank Examiner Sheppard thinks that the inancial stringency is rapidly passing away. In speaking yesterday of the recent flurry, he said: "It was not the withdrawal of money by city depositors that caused the tight money in city banks. It was the lack of confidence displayed by rural depositors, who drew heavily upon the country banks. These institutions keep reserve funds on deposit in city banks, and were compelled to withdraw a large superstitution of the the to withdraw a large proportion of this money to meet the runs made upon them by their own customers. The scare is passing over, and many of the country banks are

now bringing, their reserves in the city banks up to the former standard.

AFTER THE OLEO DEALERS."

Pennsylvania Makes More Bogus Butter Than Any Other State in the Union.

Collector Warmcastle is issuing notices to bleomargarine dealers in his district ordering them to pay the United States tax. Special Agent Eastman, in his report to the Department, states that the frauds in Pittsburg have caused a loss to the United States of \$62,000, and notwithstanding the strict law in this State against oleomargarine more of it is manufactured here than in any other State in the Union. The tax on oleomargarine dealers is \$42 a year, but this is increased to \$72 if the

dealers are delinquent.

SCORED A GREAT SUCCESS.

The Princeton Glee and Banjo Clubs Carnegie Hall.

"In addition to that the step was enforced upon as in the interest of the Library Hall Company's stockholders. It holds out the promise of a 4 per cent return on the stock, The concert by the Princeton Glee and Banjo Clubs, held in Carnegie Hall last night, was a great social success. The glee which has never paid a dividend heretofore. It has been announced by authority that the club sang well, though as a whole it was not quite up to its usual standard. Mr. Barnes, controlling interest in the stock had been purchased by the management of the Bijou Theater avowedly for the purpose of further-ing that interest in the renewal of the lease, however, was in excellent voice, and sang "The Reporter's Song" with abandon. The members of the baujo and mandolin clubs quite surpassed themselves, and were It is obviously the case that the managemen recalled again and again by the enthusiastic of the corporation under such auspices audience.

What Is Home Without a Mother?

as such. For the purpose of protecting the interest of all the stockholders alike, as well A child, probably 7 months old, was left on the doorstep at 121 Market street, Alleas conceding to the Library Association its rights, the majority of the board deemed it their duty to take this action." A member of the Library Association's gheny, last night. It was turned over to Mrs. Haine, Allegheny's matron.

NOT IN ACCORD WITH THE STATUTES. Board said, with reference to the same mat-ter: "We took this step, not so much with

ALERIO AND GRACIO COLOZZO were fined \$ reference to our occupancy of our present and costs each for disorderly conduct. quarters, but to protecularger interests. The library is the second largest stockholder in the Library Hall Company—it was the larg-est before the late nurcharses were node-CHARLES WILBERT, 16 years old, is held for shooting Mrs. Redman with a Flobert rifle. est before the late purchases were made-and very decided intimations have been re-MORRIS P. PEARLY and E. R. Sanburn were ceived that, under the management to be se-

JOHN WELSH and Andrew Muscow were locked up in the Fourteenth Ward Station for nghting in a Second avenue electric car. cured by these purchases, its stock would be of very little value. Beyond that it has the reversionary interest stated in the charter, CHEISTIAN ISSLE, of Hazelwood, is charged with beating his 19-year-old boy with a coal shovel while the latter was sick in bed. JOHN SHIELDS, Archy McDermitt and San

and it deemed it necessary to protect both interests, to make a proposition which would prevent the building being managed solely in the interest of the lessee. Under the management of the Library Association the new leases will be made on the terms and for the purpose of restition the best and uel Cruger were arrested last evening for fight ing on Liberty street on New Year's Day. for the purpose of realizing the best and most permanent income from the building."

JAMES MCCARTHY was landed in the Central station on a charge of robbery. John Mc-Sweeney claims that while going home Satur-day evening he was attacked on Second avenue by McCarthy and robbed of \$16 50.

JOHN CONNEXAS, Charles Swayne, Frank Smith and Thomas Burk, four small boys, rang-ing from S to 9 years of age, were arrested inst night, charged with breaking windows. They were released on bail for a hearing Monday.

feated. "He often spoke to me about it, but J

"He often spoke to me about it, but J paid little attention to the claim. Finally he became weak-minded upon the subject, and upon others as well, and it was then that we had him put in Dixmont. He would have been there yet had it not been for his relatives." Everybody about Turtle Creek knows about the McMunns. They are nice people, and it is said that there is another brother

who lives up the valley who takes a great deal of stock in the claims of Johnston TWO SPLENDID BARGAINS.

McMunn. Some lawyers have told the \$140-Fine Upright Plano-\$190. brothers that the claim is good, while others say they have no ground to stand upon. At all events, Johnston McMuan thinks is right, and save that despite the fact that the people of Turtle Creek tesr down the bills of sale, the property will be sold at the Court House at Pittsburg on the 20th day of January.

In Honor of Robert Burns.

The Caledonian Society of Allegheny will give its fifth annual concert and assembly on Friday evening, January 23, in celebration of the one hundred and thirtysecond anniversary of the birth of Burns. Yhe entertainment will be given in Masonic Hall, corner of Washington street and Madison avenue.

Discounting Dark Days. Indico blue prints, 5c., the 8c. ones now 6½c.; ladies' ribbed underwear, 19c.; scarlet, r bbed, at 25c.; odds and ends in under-Superintendent Pattison yesterday received from Washington authority to purchase an electric light plant for the new wear, hosiery, gloves, corsets, soiled blankets, comfortables, remnants, etc., at one-half price to clean up before inventory Government building. As soon as the plant is secured the interior work on the building

will be pushed regardless of weather. The work is now progressing favorably. Press Club Conference Delegates. The annual meeting of the Press Club was held last night and the new officers installed. The reports showed the club to be in good condition. T. J. Keenan, Jr., John N. Neeb, W. H. Davis and W. H. Gutelius

By calling "Hello, 1186," you can order the finest ales and beers for your family's use. IRON CITY BREWING CO. were elected delegates to represent the club at the International Press Club Conference. use. MWF Will Inspect the Electric Light. The Allegheny Gas Company will meet at LINENS-Hotel keepers and housekeepers

2 o'clock to-morrow to inspect the electric could take advantage of the extraordinary bargains in this department. Prices greatly reduced on table linens, lunch cloths, lunch plant. They may possibly make an inspection of the light towers, provided the sun

sets, napkins, towels, etc., etc. HUGUS & HACKE. does not set too early. The Committee Guessed Too Much. RACK ale, is pre'erred by many. Try Iron City Brewery's make. At best bars. The Finance Committee's estimate of receipts for the year will fall short about \$200,-MWF

000. The committee expected that the city tax would produce \$2,610,000, while up to date but \$2,404,351 41 has been collected. GREAT sale of tapestry brussels carpets. Read the advertisement of Edward G

Cost of a Snow Storm.

Chief Bigelow, of the Department of Public Works, estimates that it cost the city nearly \$10,000 for teams and labor employed in removing the snow and getting the streets into shape after the recent snow storms.

Showed Their Appreciation

As C. A. Evans, city editor of the Times, leaves to-day for Harrisburg, to act os the correspondent of that paper, his coluborers

presented him yesterday with a dressing case, sn umbrella and a silk hat.

Auction Sale.

I have but a short time to close out the balance of my stock, consisting of fine dia-monds, watches, jewelry, silver and silver plated ware, clocks, bronzes, etc. The goods left are all of the finest quality, and must be sold regardless of cost. All goods war-ranted. Sales daily at 10 A. M., 2 and 7 P. M. M. G. COHEN, Diamond Expert and Jeweler, 533 Smith-

field street

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main on Kaufmanns' counters at the close of the sale next Saturday. Among the goods sold yesterlay were choice and fash-ionable \$30, \$28, \$27, \$26, \$25 and \$24 gar-ments; they are the finest in Kaufmanna' stack, which means the finest that can be found in the city. In no instance was a customer required to pay more than fifteen dollars. Big crowds are expected to crowd Kaufmanns' clothing rooms next week.

A fine 71% octave upright piano, good as new, with full iron irame, handsomely carved case, and excellent tone, will be sold, iully warranted, for \$190. Also, an upright Juliy warranted, for \$150. Also, an upright in excellent condition for \$140. Two splen-did bargains at the music store of J. M. Hoffmann & Co., 537 Smithfield street, An excellent Estey organ at \$55.

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ASSIGNEE SALE AT THE BUSY BEE HIVE-Ladies' plush and cloth jackets-an your own price at assignee sale. Wrappers, tea gowns, shawls, corsets, girls' dresses, coats, infants'. wear, ladies' muslin under-wear, gents' furnishings, blankets, comtorts, etc., at your own price at assignee sale BUSY BEE HIVE. Cor. Sixth and Liberty streets. Thornton Bros.

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IF your complaint is want of appetite."try

RACK ale is preferred by many. Try Iron City Brewery's make. At best bars.

THOSE camel's hair rough effect combi-

nation patterns we now offer at \$16 are un-exceptional bargains; the regular prices were \$30 and \$35. HUGUS & HACKE.

IRON CITY beer is a very popular brew. Unexcelled for purity and nourishment. Physicians recommend it. Dealers keep it.

GREAT sale of tapestry brussels carpets. Read the advertisement of Elward Groetz-

150 REAL fur trimmed jackets at half price and less. The greatest bargains ever offered. Examine at Rosenbaum & Co.'s.

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READ Groetzinger's advertisement. Spe- 505 and 507 MARKET STREET. cial sale of tapestry brussels carpeta.

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Angostura Bitters before meals.

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Beaver Shawls

Worth \$5, at \$2 50. Finer wool shawls

reduced in price.

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giving them better value for their manent organization in January, 1885. The annual election was then held. It money than they could get anywhere else. resulted as follows:

resulted as follows: President, Charles C. Baer; First Vice Presi-dent, W. R. Ford; Becording Secretary, George S. Honghton: Corresponding Secre-tary, J. D. Littell; Financial Secretary, W. W. Colville; Treasurer, James H. Williock: Board of Trustees, John A. Reed, John B. Bar-bour, Jr., William M. Gibbs, J. Anderson, S. McElroy, J. H. Smithley, William M. Rees, J. M. Hall, W. P. Bennett, J. C. Ray-burn. George P. Letsche, E. L. Devore, W. C. Magee. Military officers-Major, A. J. Logan; Captains, S. D. Hubley, W. H. Reed; First Lieutenants, W. S. McLain, L. R. Davidson; Second Lieutenants, Horace F. Lowry, Homer C. Stewart; Membersbip Committee, William Every week we issue a price list of all our goods. The prices are all marked in plain figures. Send us your address on a postal card and we will 'mail you one. Compare our prices with the prices you are paying. If we cannot save you 20 per cent, don't order from us.

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 Lot at \$5 00, plain and fancies, re-duced from \$10, \$12 and \$15.
 A lune at \$8 and \$10—plain and trimmed — about one-third their value; rare bargain. WE BEGIN THE NEW YEAR Seal Plush Coats -WITH A-At \$15, \$20 and \$25. Perfect in shape, qual-ity and materials. All reduced in price. SPECIAL SALE -07-Beaver and Cheviot Jackets TAPESTRY BRUSSELS Now \$3, \$4 and \$5. Finest colored jackets re duced from \$25 to \$10. CARPETS 25-Inch -47-Alaska Seal Jacket. THE LOWEST PRICES One of a size to close at \$90. Extra-long finest Alaska Seal plain mantel, worth \$175, to sell at \$125. Prices on the balance of Alaska Seal Cloaks EVER OFFERED. will save you \$30 to \$50 Two hundred pieces, comprising 80 styles, which will not be reproduced the coming Children's and Misses' season, viz.: 2,000 yards at 50 and 55c, worth 75c. Garments 3,000 yards at 60 and 65c, worth 87c. All cut in price. One lot of broad plaid and striped 3,000 yards at 75c, worth \$1 00. The latter being the very best grade of

Tapestry Brussels made. Remember, these goods are not remnants, but full new rolls of Fall Goods.

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