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hope that he may modify them so as to re-turn to the faith of our church, and falling turn to the faith of our church, and falling in this they are instructed to report some appropriate procedure at a subsequent meeting of the Presbytery. Resolved, Thut the pastoral relations be for the present continued. Resolved, also, That the committee be di-rected to visit the Rochester church, and lay the action of the Presbytery before them.

The resolutions were carried and a reces

taken. The discussion on the report of the Com mittee on the Revision of Faith was re-sumed in the evening. During the discus-sion in the afternoon the Rev. John Fox had presented the following, as an addition to the resolution offered by the Rev. J. L. Milligan:

Miligan: The Presbytery of Allegheny has given due consideration to the changes proposed by the Revision Committee, but does not think it wise or necessary to give its judg-ment on them all; but this Presbytery, re-spectfully but carnestly, protests against the proposed alteration of the third chapter, be-cause it is calculated to weaken our testicause it is calculated to weaken our test cause it is calculated to weaken our testi-mony to one important element of Calvan-ism, namely the doctrine of God's sovereign-ty in preterition. We ask that this defect be remedied, either, and this we would pre-fer, first, by return to the statements of the Unrevised Confession, or, second, by such a modification of the revised statements as will make our testimony to election and preterition emphatic and unambiguous.

#### Suggested a Slight Change.

If the first course be adopted we would suggest that the third section can be guarded against any erroneous construction by the addition of the phrase (Larger Catchism, Question 13), "to be for their sin inflicted." We also think it desirable that the Confes-sional phraseology as to the Roman Catholic Church should be modified.

Rev. Mr. Milligan accepted this as a preamble to his resolution and the two were

made one report. Key. Dr. Campbell offered a substitute for the combined report. Dr. Campbell spoke in favor of his substitute, which pre-sented a different view on the proposed changes. A vote was then taken on the

A brief discussion in favor of the resolu-tion of Drs. Fox and Milligan followed, at the conclusion of which it was adopted. This concluded the work of the Presbytery and the closing prayer was made by Rev, J. K. McKallip, of Beaver. At 8 o'clock the Presbytery adjourned to meet on the second Tuesday of December, in the Second Pres-byterian Church, Allegheny.

# CAUSING QUITE A TALK.

#### The Latest Stand of Mayor Gourley Receives the Support of Prominent City Officials-The Matter May Be Taken to Court-His Honor's Statement.

The message of Mayor Gourley to Councils in relation to additional power for the chief executive of the city was the cause of a great deal of talk yesterday. The general impression apparently is that while Councils may not pass the ordinance granting the request, the move will not injure Mayor Gourley. The discussion has brought clearly to the front the fact that whatever powers the Mayor possesses are whatever powers the July of powers are not defined clearly enough by ordinance. What the result of a defeat of the present ordinance will be is still a matter of ques-tion. Attorney C. K. Yenger suggests that His Honor go into court and get a judicial decree as to his duties. There was a rumor vesterday that the Mayor so intends, but it

Controller Morrow, City Treasurer Den-niston, Councilmen Warmeastle and Rus-seli and several others have announced themselves heartily in favor of the Mayor's move. What the chiefs of departments think of the matter will probably not be known, as no expression of opinion could be secured from them.

"I have been accused of desiring to be a dictator," said Mayor Gourley yesterday. "That is wrong. I am simply trying to secure for myself and my successors the rights which the city charter unquestion-ably intends. Everybody knows the two men who have been doing all the dictation in this city and are doing it now. It is time for the remaining 250,000 people to enter a protest. I am doing what I can to secure the taxpayers the freedom from or properties.

from oppression they have long needed. To do this, I shall endeavor to have the city



FLORISTS WHO CAPTURED THE PRIZES.

Enormous Crowds Attend the Opening of the Penn Avenue Exhibition.

No.

ESTERDAY the chrysanthemum show opened and conseqently when anybody asked anybody The second else "when shall I TT CA meet you to-day?" invariably the answer was "oh down among the chrysanthemums." The im-0 press of its presence was shown in another way. Everyone nearly wore or carried chrysanthe-

mums. A millionaire driving in his carriage across Fifth avenue wore a precious specimen in his coat. The newsboy selling papers had time "shines" and borrow a pin from a passerby to use in a big yellow blossom a good five inches in diameter. But unfortunately the day threatened rain and afterward accomplished its threat by a determined downpour, driving people out of town early in the atternoon and thus depriving the show of much of its attendance. The enthusiasts of a temperament too hardy to mind the

weather were out, and so the hall made a good showing after all.

# Arrangement of the Hall. The hall might be described laid out as a

garden, with three central beds and a scalloped border. The first bed from the door



# Scene Among the Palms.

is the tall tropical plants, and the other two are beds of potted, bush and standard chrysanthemums. Item for the unitiated: a bush chrysant hemum has the blossoms growin

was the additional attraction of music, by Toerge's Orchestra. In the evening, too, though the rain had come at last, the audience was greatly increased and a very gay evening indeed closed the first day of the

show. These are the premiums which were offered by the Pittsburg and Allegheny Gardeners and Florists' Club, and the names of the successful competitors for them. Chrysanthemums, free for all premiums-Best 12 plants, one of a kind; best five plants, yel-low, one of a kind; best five plants, pink, other than white; yellow or pink, one of a kind; best specimen white; best specimen fancy; best five standards, ohe of a kind. First premium in every case, N. W. Smith; best specimen yellow, second premium, C. K. Hoffmeyer; best five standards, one of a kind, second premium, John Bader; best



specimien standard, first premium, C. W. Hoffmeyer; second premium, A. W. Smith: best 20 plants in 20 varieties, etc., first premium, T. F. Beckert; second, P. S. Randolph olph. Commercial Class Premiums-Best ten plants, one of a kind, first, A. W. Smith; sec. ond, Charles T. Selbert; best six plants, one of a kind, first, A. W. Smith; second, Charles T. Selbert; best five plants, standards, one of a kind, first prize, John Bader.

Others Who Carried Off Prizes. Amateur Class Premtums-No entries

worthy of competition in this class. Cut Blooms, Long Stems-Best 20large varieties, three blooms each, first premium, C.K. Hoffmeyer: second premium, Pitcher and Hoffmeyer; second premium, Fitcher and Manda; third premium, Fred Barki; best ten large varieties, three blooms each, first premium, T. F. Beckert; second pre-mium, Pitcher and Manda. Cut blooms, short stems-Best 20 hanger varieties, I bloom each, ist premium, T. F. Beckert; 2d premium, Pitcher & Manda; 3d premium, Fred Burki; best i0large varieties, 1 bloom each, T. F. Beckert; 2d prize, Pitch-er & Manda. Roses-Best 6 perles, Fred Burki; best 6 Berles, Hartuuan Bros; best 6brides, John

Roses-Best 6 peries, Fred Burki: Dest 6 mermets, Hartunan Bros: best 6 brides, John R. aud A. Murdoch: best 6 La France, Hart-man Bros; best 6 mad hoste, Fred Burki: best 6 Papa Gontier, Fred Burki: best 6 nip-hetos. Fred Burki; best 6 American beau-ties, B. A. Elliott Co.; best 6 Duchess of Al-bany, Hartman Bros.; best 6 waban, Fred Burki. bany, Burki.

Burki, Carnations, Long Stems-Best 100 floreta, not less than three varieties, first premium, Fred Burki; second premium, Hartman Bros.

Bros. Plants-Best 25 stove decoration plants, first premium, John R. & A. Murdoch; sec-ond prize, P. S. Randolph; best 12 varieties ferns, first premium, A. W. Smith. The judges were: Messrs. Robert Gray (late gardener of Charles J. Clarke, Esq.), Mansfield Milton, Youngstown, O., John Murchie, Sharon, Pa.

THINKS BLAINE WON'T BUN. General Sewel: Says Ohio Shows How th

People Will Vote in 189 :.

General Sewell, of New Jersey, accom panied by his wife and daughter, passe through the city last evening in a special car bound for his home from Chicago. He is a well-known railway man of the Mos-quito State. The General says the Chicago

quito State. The General says the Unleago people are making great progress on the World's Fair buildings, and he thinks they will be ready for dedication next fall. On matters political he said: "The re-sult in Ohio shows how the country will go in 1892. The people of the United States haven't lost their heads on the tariff ones.

Land Company had a big bunch of land there, upon which was only an assessment haven't lost their heads on the tariff of

# THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER, 11 1891.

BOOMING THE VALUES.

Assessments in Allegheny are Being

Increased Fifty Per Cent.

ALL OWNERS ARE TOUCHED ALIKE

lovernment Site Bidders Taken Up at

Their Own Figures.

IT WILL CAUSE A MUCH LOWER TAX LEVY

### NOT ENOUGH HOTELS.

Members of Mayor Gourley's Comm Afraid the City Can't Accommo date All the Republicans-A Convention Hall Here That Can't Be Beaten.

An effort was made yesterday to get the views of the men on the committee ap-pointed by Mayor Gourley to push the claims of Pittsburg as a desirable place to hold the Republican National Convention. The majority couldn't be found, some de-cliped to talk and several expressed themselves as doubtful about the city's ability to accommodate the people. This is the only stumbling block, as all admit that a

larger crowd can be put into the Exposition Notwithstanding the defeat of the probuilding than in the Chicago Auditorium. There would be no trouble about the hall, osed bond issue in Allegheny of \$950,000, a plan has been put in operation by which the but the lack of hotel facilities is the many needed improvements will be made at problem.

Captain McKinnie, of the Anderson, who the expense of the taxpayers. The triennial is a member of the committee, turned the assessment of real estate has been increased on an average of 50 per cent, and in some reporter over to Chief Clerk W. H. Crosby. Mr. Crosby has figured down to a nicety the capacity of the Monongahela House, St. Charles, St. James, Central, Duquesne, Seventh Avenue, Schlosser and Anderson hotels. As the whole problem turns on the hotel accommodations for visitors and dele-gates his figures will be interesting. The cases as high as 100 per cent. The consequence is that the citizens are flocking before the Board of Appeals with both hands up in holy horror, asking an explanation of this marked increase in assessment of valuations. The Board of gates his ngures will be interesting. The above houses empty can provide rooms for 2,250 people. The average arrivals at all per day, including regular boarders, is 1,075. Allowing 500 more people for the minor hotels and boarding houses, the city can comfortably take care of 1,600 strangers in its public houses. The complex of Assessors explain as best they can, but to many it is past understanding, and the atmosphere about the City Hall has been ladened with a coloring of blue, caused by expletives uttered by dissatisfied property in its public houses. The number of delegates to the convention is 895, and counting the alternates who thually come, the list would reach 1,795, just about what the hotels could pro-vide for. The crowd outside would be es-timated at 30.000 and these people would timated at 30,000, and these people would line up on the Sixth street bridge at night,

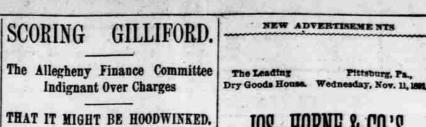
and roast the city, so Mr. Crosby says. He thinks there is no real intention on the part of those back of the movement to have the Republican Convention held here, but the aim is to advertise Pittsburg in the United

States. A Chicago drummer who was listening to A Chicago drummer who was listening to the conversation said the Windy City was badly crowded when the convention was held there the last time. It was impossible to get a room or a cot at any of the hotels. William Witherow, of the Duquesne, an-other member of the committee, was loth to give his views. He is a candidate for na-

give his views. He is a candidate for ha-tional delegate, and for this reason had no desire to talk. He remarked that Pittsburg had a hall which couldn't be duplicated for its size in the country. The Exposition building could easily be fitted up, and would hold at least from 10.000 to 15.000 people. Mr. Witherow foot, but the advancement of valuation has caused this to run up to \$1,300 or more. In fact, the people who offered Government building sites at \$1,000 and \$1,500 a foot easily be fitted up, and would hold at least from 10,000 to 15,000 people. Mr. Witherow was in doubt about the hotel accommoda-tions. The crowd that gathers at such con-ventions is very large, and it would tax the city to its utmost capacity to furnish them lodging. If the convention was over in any day, no objection could be urged. One of the members of the committee, who has had a personal acquaintance with many national conventions, said: "Of course, as a Pittsburger, I should like to see the National Republican Convention held front have been so assessed, although these properties were down a year ago at \$600 and Take a few lots of 60 feet depth on Sherman avenue. Their assessed valuation was

last year put down at \$6,800; now the same real estate is recorded on the books at \$14,real estate is recorded on the books at \$14,-200. This is an increase of a triffe over 100 per cent. On the corner of Federal and Robinson streets a lot which figured on the assessor's books at \$20 mm bet your is now \$17,000. Robert Carcourse, as a Pritsourger, I should like to see the National Republican Convention held here, but only if we had the proper accom-modations for the crowds who would be sure to attend, probably 20,000 people at the very least. A national convention in Pittsburg would bring together a greater mak of ichtracer and political hangerton \$8,600 last year is now \$17,000, Robert Carons lot on the same street was \$8,600 now it is \$17,200. On the swell residence ave-nues, such as Lincoln, Ridge and Sherman, every lot has advanced accordingly. Henry Phipps, Jr.'s lot alone, on the corner of Ridge and Irwin avenues, last was assessed mob of sightseers and political hangers-on in addition to the delegates and their alter nates than any previous convention. This on account of Pittsburg's central at \$15,500, the same property is now on the books at \$33,950. Some lots in Stockton avenue carried an assessed value position. People would come from the East and South Atlantic coast, to whom the Stockton avenue carried an assessed value of \$9,600 last season, now the owners will have to pay taxes on property worth \$19,-200. The assessors claim there is no dis-crimination as to property holders, and each one is entitled to equal rights. In the place of this, however, it is said that a certain property on Observatory Hill, carried a \$3,000 assessment last year, and now it has jumped up like paying oil ter-ritory to the sum of \$25,000. long railroad journey to Chicago was an obstacle, and just as many Westerners would come as ever, because the Western man doesn't care about a few hundred miles man doesn't care about a few hundred miles more or less when he boards the cars. If anybody will tell me how Pittsburg is going to entertain these thousands of vis-itors, when existing accommodations are Difference in Eleventh Ward Property.

overtaxed by the comparatively insignif-cant incursion of those who come to see our local exposition, I will take an active part in the attempt to bring the convention here. As a matter of fact I don't think the dele-Another instance might be cited in the Eleventh ward, where the assessors have erred if they have the levies on valuation or actual sales of real estate. The Ridgeview gates and alternates alone could be housed and fed in Pittsburg."



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PENN AVENUE STORES.

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Altogether it is the right time to

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Pittsburg, Pa.,

CHAIRMAN WURTHEIMER STOPS DEBATE

Dablinger Says Information Was Held Back

by the Doctor.

If the Alleghenv Controller's office had been a frying pan last night the meeting of the Finance Committee would have made a good imitation of a peck of corn just in the WEATHER midst of the popping process. The transit from red to white heat was made when

Charles Gerwig, on a question of privilege, read the extract from Mr. Gilliford's letter Is the last gasp of summer. Known almost universally as "Indian Sumto the Auditing Committee, which stated: The appointment of a sub-committee of the Finance Committee to investigate the mer." Everybody knows, too, that account between the street car companies and the city has the appearance of being an attempt to usurp the functions of the Audit-ing Committee. If inspired by the street winter sets in in dead earnest right after this mild spell. Most people take advantage of the pleasant days car companies for the purpose of removing the auditing and adjudication of those acto do their general winter shopping. counts to a committee not so familiar with the subject, and hence easier hoodwinked buy. Stocks are complete, too. No into remitting or exonerating the street car difficulty about finding just what you companies from just payments, it should want now. Can't speak so confidently certainly fail.

**Objected to Such Statements**,

"That is ungentlemanly, unkind and un-called for," said Mr. Gerwig. "I think I am just as honest as the Chairman of the Auditing Committee. I want to enter a protest against the insunuations made against this committee." "You have misconstrued the meaning of my letter," broke in Mr. Gilliford. "I have the floor," answered Mr. Gerwig hotly.

"And I say if the gentleman declare

"And I say if the gentleman declares that there are any insinuations against members of this committee in that com-munication he does not understand the English language," continued Mr. Gilli-ford. "I intended no reflection on Coun-cilmen. I said that members of the com-mittee might be deceived by the street rail-way companies. I myself have been hood. way companies. I myself have been hood winked. I voted for electric light tower on the false statements of others, and it was only natural for me to believe that the

street car companies might mislead a sub committee of this committee, which is not so familiar with the circumstances as the Auditing Committee." Chairman Dahlinger, of the sub-Finance Committee, declared that Mr. Gillitord had attempted to prevent him from getting in-formation from Auditor McKirdy. "It is false," replied Gilliford, with

"I know it is true," said Dahlinger, "Your letter was a reflection on our honesty. The explanation doesn't explain. I don't see why a doctor would be harder to deceiv than other men.

#### Wouldn't Let Him Speak.

Wouldn't Let Him Speak. Dr. Gilliford after several attempts got the floor again and attempted an expla-nation, but the noise on the other side drowned his voice and when he demanded a right to speak, he was shut out by Arthur Kennedy who said he must keep quiet or else stick to facts. Continuing, Mr. Ken-nedy charged the Auditing Committee with being a partisan organization running a literary bureau of which the chief work was the misrepresentation of Councils. He said Gilliford's letter was an insult to the committee.

committee. Just as the members were beginning to count up their life insurance policies, Chair-man Wurtheimer called time and hostilities

were suspended. The monthly report of the Controller was received and some other routine business transacted.

# of the last of the season. We started our Grand Winter Exhibition and Sale of Paris Pattern

Hats, Bonnets and Toques yesterday. The styles are exquisite and novel. Our workrooms are busy already with special orders. Superior execution. promptness and fairness of prices. Visit our Millinery Department during these 'opening days and leave orders.

In our Trimming Department this morning we make special offers of

# COQUE FEATHER BOAS. COQUE FEATHER COLLARETTES.

Boas, \$4 50, worth \$6. Collarettes, 75c, worth \$1 50. Feather Edgings-all the popular

things. Complete lines of Fur Edging, Marten, Sable, Bear, Persian, Astrakhan, Beaver, Mink, Nubia, Seal and Krimmer.

An elegant display of Pearl Trimmings, Bands and Girdles.

Sharp bargains in Ladies' and Children's Hosiery this morning.

200 dozens Ladies' extra fine quality Im-ported Black Cashmere Stockings AT 50c A PAIR.

100 dozens Ladies' heavy fast black Cotton Stockings (for autumn wear) double soles, heels and toes, 35c A PAIR, 3 PAIRS FOR \$1.

5 dozens Boys' heavy ribbed Black Cashmere Stockings, with double knees heels and toes, regular \$1 quality, AT 75c A PAIR.

Ladies' extra heavy Cotton Stockings, for winter wear, AT 500 A PAIR

owners. Some accept the increase with good grace, realizing that time at last sets all things even, and their extra expenditure will come back to them in the future, by other means. A DISPATCH reporter called at the As-Beauty, Supposed and Real. sessor's office yesterday afternoon, and one of the board took pains to show him comparative statements of last year and the present one. He acknowledged that there was a big increase, but the assessments had been figured out and made exactly in accordance with the past year's sales of property at so much per foot. It is the absolute sale, not the valuation of the owner, upon which the assessment is made. Postoffice Site Bidders Caught. Take, for instance, property on Federal street. Last year some of it in the business portion was down on the books at \$500 per

\$900 a foot.

overament brought up to its proper stand-ed. What I will do in event of the ordinance being defeated, is a matter for later con

# TWO SPECULATORS IN TROUBLE.

A Private Telegraph Operator and Proker Working Together to a Bad Ending.

Frank R. Merriman, a telegraph operator, and I. N. Richards, a member of the Merchants' Stock and Grain Exchange, are in trouble as the result of an intrigue with intentions to deiraud M. K. McMullen, the well-known banker and broker. Informations have been made, the defendants giving bail in the sum of \$1,000 to appear before Alderman McMasters next Saturday.

The plaintiff charges conspiracy to de fraud, but the sum total taken by the defendants is not yet known; perhaps never will be. M. K. McMullen did a large brokerage business through I. N. Richards. Merriman was McMullen's trusted operator, keeper of sheets and confidential man. The latter is charged with tipping the trades off to Richards and transacted by McMullen otherwise conspiring to make a profit, to the financial detriment of his employer. The scheme was in the manner following: If Richards posted an order with McMullen for 50 shares of stock, the trade was numbered 65, the next 66 and so on. When the trade was closed the account was checked off and the profit or loss, as the case might be, paid.

be, paid. Besides Merriman giving out valuable information it is said that he held out trades, waiting a chance to close them in favor of his friend Richards. Such a thing is simple in the fact that the handler of "chants" might bein see for "sheets" might skip one or forget to numb trades in the order they come in. Virtually they were fictitious trades. They derived, ubt, a big profit if the scheme has been carried any length of time. The loss to Mr McMullen is not known, and as stated by one who has been associated with th plaintiffs in business, they have probably de stroyed all book accounts and sheets which would be proof positive against them.

#### CLEVER CROOKS AT WORK.

#### Thieves Enter the Store of John Sher in Lawrenceville.

The store of John Sherbach at Penn ave nue and Twentieth street was robbed of \$500 worth of goods about 2 o'clock yesterday morning. It was one of the most daring and clever pieces of burglary that has been committed for some time. The burglars jimmied the rear doors of the store and carried out more than a wagon load of stock, consisting of gents' furnishing goods of every description, including jewelry and

As soon as Mr. Sherbach discovered his loss he reported the matter to police headquart-ers, and Detectives Coulson, McTighe and Demmell were detailed to work up the case. They were not long locating the missing goods, which they found in the house of Tim Brothers, in the rear of 1919 Penn avenue. A portion of the stock had already been packed away in trunks and boxes. Brothers was immediately placed under arrest and locked up in the Twelfth ward station house on suspicion of having com-mitted the robbery himself.

The detectives then watched Brothers' house, and early in the afternoon three other men, named John and David Lewis and David Williams, the latter a step-son of Brothers, put in an appearance at the heuse. The two Lewis boys were arrested, but Williams at the discussion of the strength of the state of but Williams saw the officers before he got into the house and escaped. He was ar-rested, however, late last night, and all four men are now in the Twelfth ward station.

SIMEN'S cork-sole men's shoes at \$3 00, are worth \$3 00. 78 Ohio street, Allegheny, Pa.

from a single stem a little above the roots in a standard chrysanthemum, the blossom are only permitted to grow out after th stem is two or three feet high. The stand ards look not unlike candelabra, carrying big yellow lights. In the borders of thi big garden, the various florists and garden ers of the two cities have exercised thei tastes in banking up huge decorations of tropical plants, brightened by the introduction of beautiful potted flowers.

Where the dais rises from the main floo a table stands, which was regarded with much interest by every visitor. Here was displayed the work of those competing for the special prizes. No matter where the sightseer began his inspection he finally brought himself up here, and here he re mained. There was a crowd all afternoon Here was all the conversation and all the gossip. Everyone was a gardener and everyone had his opinions. After awhile, these opinions being handed from mouth to mouth became facts.

#### Some Wonderful Orchids.

The display of cut orchids by N. Patterso was exceedingly artistic. He most wisely chose to show them as they grow; for the orchid is as coy as a woman and knows that nothing shows off her delicate shades like



#### Examining Some Large Speciment

old black bark and prosaic stones, with a lovely fern thrown in here and there. His orchids appear to be growing on a bit of a log, and the pinks and browns and pure whites make a most curious and exquisite contrast. Mr. Patterson carried off Mr. Joseph Horne's prize for the best display. Indeed he had no competitor. The B. 2 Elliott Company gained Miss Mary Mon tooth's prize for the best box of cut flower Paul Hacke's handsome van picked up by th gentleman while he was in Europe, went t John R. & A. Murdock for the best basks of cut flowers. Undoubtedly the fine chrysanthemums ever seen in Pittsbu were displayed by R. C. Patterson, wh carried off the vase offered by E. P. Robert & Co. The display of A T & Co. The display of A. W Smith, who carried off J prizes, also attracted much attention A proud man is Superintendent William Hamilton, of the Allegheny Parks, H baby chrysanthemum, a seedling and year-old beauty, by name Mrs. Henr Phipps, Jr., has brought her master th \$100 silver cup. Since the blossom is white she is a lady, according to the Japanes and a mighty fine girl she is. Though or and a mighty nue girl she is. Inough on can't expect too much of a young woma who has been on earth only a year it's surprising how well she has pu in her time. The big white blossom about six inches in diameter, is o the perfect reflex Japanese form and a pur white without, tending to cream in the heart. Mr. Hamilton says that after be send her to school for a while, and teaches h a thing or two she will be fit for the polite society that shines at the court of Tokio Big Crowds at the Palace of Flowers.

tion, and the Democrats have little to console them in New York, Massachusetts and Iowa. New Jersey is a hopelessly Democratic State. The Democracy captured all the offices again They have the Legislature, as usual. However, little interest was taken by the people in the election just held. I don't believe Blaine will be a candidate for President. His wife is opposed to it, and I am afraid the Secretary's health will not permit him to run.

The General sees hopeful prospects for the railroad business this winter. The crops have been good, and he expects a re-vival in trade now that the political turmoil is over.

AN UNFORTUNATE TRIO.

The List of Accidents Reported Vesterday Reached Three-None Serious. One man falls from a cable car and an

other from a freight car. Broken limbe were the result. The list follows: were the result. The list follows: Ronimson-James Bobinson, a resident of Thirty-first street, fell from car 229 of the Citizens' line at Fitzenth street and frac-tured his left leg. He was removed to the West Penn Hospital. KELLEY-Matthew Kelley fell on the street last night and received a very bad cut across his forehead, which bied so freely that Dr. Moyer had to be called to attend him at Central station, where he was taken. Logax-Henry Logan, of Pike street, had his left leg broken in the Pennsylvania Rail-road yards yesterday by falling from the top of a box car.

Junk Dealers Held For Court. Peter Shafer and John Kosminsky, junk dealers at 1334 Spring alley, were given a hearing before Alderman McKenna, yesterday on a charge of receiving stolen goods. They were arrested in connection with the men arrested in Allegheny last week for stealing railroad brasses, and some of the stolen goods were found in their shop. They refused to tell where they got the goods, several hundred pounds, and were held for court in default of \$1,000 bail.

Western Insurance Company Election.

Holmes

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Western Insurance Company yesterday the following board of directors were elected for the ensuing year: Alexander Nimick Charles J. Clarke, Philip Reymer, H. Sellers McKee, John R. Jackson, Edwin H. Stowe, James S. Atterbury, James A. McDevitt, William U. Frew, C. L. Magee, John H. Dalzell, P. Harvey Miller and William R.

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In the evening at the Auditorium there

of \$100 per acre. It is positively known that there have been 50x150-foet lots sold from this tract at as high as \$3,000 apiece. Others commanded \$2,000, and so on. On California avenue, where \$40,000 is hoped to be expended in improvements, the

residents are indignantly objecting to the proportionate increase of assessment, but it is thought that after a while, when the neighborhood is made passable, no further objections will be made, they realizing the

benefit derived from the change. While the reporter was examining the Assessor's books C. F. Newmyer, of Poplar street, came in and expressed himself as only one of the many kickers. He said his property only cost him \$1,200, while the board had him down as the owner of a \$1,700 lot. This he considered exorbitant, saying that it was \$500 more than any other property on the street, pro-portionately speaking. The small owners are the ones who are airing their views

with more animated yim, but the assessors say the millage will be decreased. Last year it was about 14 mills, but during the year it was about 14 mills, but during the next season it will hardly get above 9 mills. This ought to, they believe, in a great measure satisfy the people in the fact that it will materially lessen the present taxes mposed upon them.

## BIG PRICES DEMANDED.

#### A Large Piece of Property to Be Condemne for Jail Purposes.

A resolution has been passed by the Prison Board for the purchase of additional ground for jail purposes. It is intended to secure by condemnation the property back of the jail, bounded by Old avenue, Fifth avenue and High street. It is owned by the Quinn heirs, Kleber Bros., C. Friel, C. F. Smith, Elizabeth Cooker, Dennis Shannahan and John Walsh's heirs.

The city valuation of this property is \$77,023. County taxes are assessed on a valuation of \$56,950. The owners ask \$279,500, or \$6 64 per square foot.

# AN OLD PASTOR RESIGNS.

#### Dr. Graham Retires After Seventeen Tears Service in the Bellevae U. P. Church.

The members of the Bellevue United Presbyterian Church were surprised on last Sunday by the pastor, Rev. S. H. Graham, tendering his resignation. This action was the result of the withdrawal of seven or eight of the wealthiest members of the congregation, who were dissatisfied with Dr. Graham has been pastor of the church

for the past 17 years. He has always been held in the highest esteem in Bellevue, but his preaching qualities have been ques-tioned by many. The greater part of the concreation are in concrete with which his congregation are in sympathy with him, but are of the opinion that if the people left who supported the church it would suffer. There will very likely be a split in the constates that at the meeting of the Presbytery in December he will also tender his resigna-tion to that body.

### The Soup Expositica.

Ladies are respectfully invited to call during the week at John A. Renshaw & Co.'s store, Liberty avenue and Ninth street, and taste the celebrated Franco-American Food Co.'s French Soups, which will be exhibited, warmed and served to visitors.

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SHOENBERGER'S BEQUEST. Application Filed for a Charter for the St. Margaret Memorial Hospital-Names of Trustees Who Will Manage the Iron-Master's Gift. An application was filed in Common Pleas do No. 1 yesterday for a charter for the St. Margaret Memorial Hospital. The hospital is the one founded under the will of the late John H. Shoenberger, who donated \$550,000 for the purpose, as a memorial to his deceased wife. He also bequeathed the land for the hospital at the corner of Fortysixth and Davidson streets, Seventeenth ward. The hospital, he directed, was to be a Protestant Episcopal Church Ta

Hospital and to be erected and furnished on the plan of St. Luke's Hos-pital, New York. Of the \$550,000 donated, he directed that \$35,000 be expended for ma 16 grading and ornamenting the grounds. \$250,000 for the building, and \$65,000 for its to furnishing, the remaining \$200,000 to be in-vested by the trustees of the will and paid vested by the trustees of the will and paid over to the corporation when it shall have been chartered, for a perpetual fund for the maintenance of the institution. The hos-pital is to be governed by nine trustees, who shall be nominated at the Diocesan Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Pittsburg Diocese. The trustees who were thus nominated and are now applying for the charter, are Will-iam Mullens, Reubeu Miller, John B. Jackson, William R. Blair, George C. Burgwin, Wilson Miller, H. Lee Mason, James W. Brown and H. S. Paul. Charles L. Fitzhugh had been named as a trustee sti ine ac tra in Ce C

L. Fitzhugh had been named as a trustee but declined to serve, and John B. Jackson was appointed in his stead. thi

Gratifying Indeed.

The senior editor of the Herald and who The senior editor of the Heraid and who are now using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for throat troubles and the result is gratify-ing, says W. L. Lyles & Son, publishers of the Herald, Houston, Mo. This remedy gained a great reputation during the epi-demic of la grippe, and has since been a favorite for colds and like throat and lung C diseases. 50 cent bottles for sale by drug gists.

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