2 DISPATCH, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1892. THE PITTSBURG UNDER THE NEW LAW, ACHESON NOMINATED. LOOKED LIKE A CLASH WAS EXPENSIVE A HORSE ON MR. MUTH. CAME OF AN OLD FAMILY. IT NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. The Superintendent of Police Does Not The Washington Man Will Be the Repub-Death of Henry Beltzhe er. Son of a Know What to Do With a Stray Steedlican Candidate for Congress Jacob Huber's Visit to Germany, Cost The Leading Pittsburg, Pa., Goods House, Wedn'day, April 20, 1308 But the Carnegie Library Commis-Southside Pioneer-The One-Time Host It Will Not Pay the Cost of Advertising Dry County Wasn't Represented-The Unof the Stone Tavern-Recalling a Tragic sion Avoided Trouble. Him His Possessions, and 2 -A Detective as Auctioneer. First Move for the Improvescating of Colonel Andy Stewart De-Murder. Allegheny now has a horse mystery that Henry Beltzhoover, one of the best known nounced. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S is more complicated than the bleycle that became famous on the Northside a few days ment of the City in citizens of Castle Shannon, died yesterday The Republican convention of the Twenty-THE REVISED PLANS EXAMINED. COMPLICATED SUIT FOLLOWS. at his home, aged 74 years. The decease fourth Congressional district was held in ago. The horse differs from the bicycle in that the former is worthless. There is a Accordance With City Hall yesterday. E. F. Acheson, of was the lineal descendant of a family whose Washington, was nominated for Congress by acclamation, and Recorder George M. Von Chief Bigelow's Right to Limit the Site Is ancestry landed in this country in 1645. Charges and Counter Charges Made by sad story connected with the animal. PENN AVE. STORES. Jacob Beltzhoover, the father of the deand story connected with the animal. Years ago when it was owned by ex-Coun-cilman Samuel Watson, a figure in Allegheny politics, the horse was a dappled gray and a high stepper, but since then the dark spots have faded, and now his head, covered with 21 years of age and a much tangled fellock, is bowed with sorrow. Questioned. Members of One Family. THE STREET ACT OF 1891. ceased, was the pioneer of the Southside, or what was then called Beltzhoover borough, Bonnhorst and Frank M. Fuller, of Fayette county, were chosen delegates to the National Convention. The alternates are Dr. R. J. Block and A BUILDING COMMITTEE APPOINTED he owning Sawmill Run, Castle Shannon, Knoxville, Allentown and surrounding property, then a waste of hills and wood-lands. ALDERMAN GRIPP GEOWS VERY WEARY Court to Appoint Viewers on the TO-DAY! Colonel J. M. Reid, of Connellsville. The Carnegie Library Commission me Judge Gripp spent all of yesterday after-Thomas S. Liggett, of Greene county, was made elector. The only speck of war on the horizon was the absence of the delegates from little Greene. The Republicans over Opening of Thoroughfares. yesterday afternoon, and after a session of two hours and a half turned over to the Building Committee the whole responsi-bility of approving the achitect's plans, ar-rangement of location and construction of the building and selecting the materials to be used. These the second selecting the materials to much tangled fellock, is bowed with sorrow. Several days ago he was turned out to die in the streets by his present owner, but he preferred the well-kept lawns about the suburban residences on Observatory Hill. He went to the Gusky Or-phanage, and after destroying several neatly arranged flower beds demanded ad-mittance, but was refused because he was above the age of maturity. Leaving there noon in a fruitless effort to unravel one of the most complicated and confused cases ever heard by him during his extensive CURATIVE BILLS DID THEIR WORK. from little Greene. The Republicans over there were roundly scored for their conduct, and then Mr. Liggett was chosen elector as a sop and to show that the other counties had no grudge against Greene. It was openly charged that J. P. Tea-garden, postmaster at Waynesburg, and ex-Congressman J. W. Ray are respon-sible for the trouble. Teagarden was char-acterized as a chronic kicker, and some of the politicians in the district are said to be after his scalp. The red-headed postmaster CENTER Aldermanic career. The case not only con-fused Messra. Jordan and Blakeley, the attorneys, but it kept Judge Gripp away stands. For some years this was a popular resort for travelers. Afterward Mr. Beltz-Millions Being Collected for Improvements be used. There were strong indications of a clash between the commission and the from the Republican State Convention, and TABLE mittance, but was refused because he was above the age of maturity. Leaving there he acquired several small jags on the way from neighboring rosebushes, but finally showed up at the residence of James Hun-ter, and remarked in his knowing way to the ex-President of Common Council, "Jim, this is a horse on you." Mr. Hunter interfered, however, in be-half of his newly made lawn and had the animal arrested, and that is how it comes to be a horse on Superintendent of Police Math. hoover took possession of the "White Hall," on the Brownsville road, which he conducted from 1857 until 1866. Upon retiring from the tavern business he was appointed Superintendent of the Rob-inson-Rea Boiler Works, on the Southside, where he camain as a supering so mixed up the prosecutor and defendants Already Made. Public Works Department over the locathat the county courts will be called upon tion of the proposed library buildings, but to separate them in a judicial way. PLANS LAID FOR THE COMING SUMMER the matter was carefully handled, the con-flict was partially concealed and the result The whole trouble grew out of a family SALE transaction. Three brothers, a wife, two after his scalp. The red-headed postmaster of Waynesburg is to be slaughtered for his was the placing of all responsibility on the brothers-in-law and two former friends of where he remained several years. During this time he supervised the building of the City Attorney Moreland went into Com-Building Committee. the family were concerned in the affair, and stubbornness, and pressure will be brought to bear on President Harrison to have him mon Pleas Court No. 3 yesterday and asked The meeting was held in the offices of gunboat Manyunk, which did great service in the naval conflicts of the Rebellion. when the case was transferred to court, for the appointment of Boards of Viewers removed. It was argued that this is the only course to pursue. Nothing but a severe spanking will line up Mr. Tea-Carnegie, Phipps & Co., on Fifth avenue, and was well attended, there being but four Judge Gripp was not clear who had been on the opening of 11 new streets under the Afterward he was Superintendent of Gray's Iron Line, which is still in existence. For years past he has led a retired and easysued, and who was suing Henry Huber. LADIES' street improvement act of 1891. This is the Muth absentees. James B. Scott, Chairman, pre-Edward Iness, Fritz Huber and John The horse was taken to the stable of Edfirst time proceedings have been taken un-The horse was taken to the stable of Ed-win Zehner, near Jacob Barn's tavern. The horse has already run up a considerable bill for feed. Mr. Watson refuses to have anything to do with the horse, and under the law the Superintendent of Police is required to ad-vertise him and then sell him at auction, but the advertisement will cost more than the horse will sell for. He will be advertised all the same and Detective Kornman will act as auctioneer. If he cannot be sold he will be given to the city fallmaster. Superintendent Muth says they are havgarde sided and introduced Mr. Alden, the mem-Trautman were charged by Caroline Huber, The presence of the five Greene delegates, going life on his farm at Castle Shannon. going life on his farm at Catle Shannon. Many old citizens will remember the tragic murder of his brother Melchior, who was stabbed to death by a stranger who stopped over night at Beltzhoover. Tavern, back in the '40's. William Beltzhoover, another brother, the father of County De-tective Beltzhoover, was first attacked by the madman, who slashed him with a keen knife several times late at night. His crees brought Melchior to the resoue and the der the new act. ber of the firm of Longfellow, Alden & wife of Jacob Huber, with conspiracy, and Muslin Underwear however, would not have changed the re-The streets to be opened are as follows: sult. They would have cut a very small figure among 53. Mr. Acheson said after the convention that the Greene county Chairman had called a meeting last week to name delegates, but the number present was so small that nothing was done. The Harlow, who has the work for the library the hearing developed all the confusion. Finance street, from Homewood avenue to buildings in charge. Mr. Alden had with A Few Facts to Tie To. the city line; Berthoud street, from Evans to him the working plans for the building as The only positive information obtainable AT Morgan streets; Irwin avenue, from Wightrevised to suit the demands of the commiswas that Jacob Huber and his wife, who man to Forbes streets; Callowhill street, were well-to-do, went on a visit to Germany UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES. was so small that nothing was done. The Chairman had the authority to appoint dele-gates, but as he is a young man he hesitated about doing it. Mr. Acheson has been a Congressional candidate since the district from North Highland avenue to Mellon Reduced the Forbes Street Frontage, last December. When they returned two street; Aurelia street, from Shady to Denknife several times late at night. His cries brought Melchior to the rescue, and the fiend thrust the blade through the latter's heart. The murderer was sentenced to the penitentiary for 17 years. He was insaue, but the laws then did not recognize insanity as an excuse. Dr. Samuel Beltz-hoover was another brother who died three years ago, while Judge Bailey's first wife was a sister. Rev. Dr. Knox's wife was a Beltzhoover, and the famous Countess Virginia Knox-Montercole, was by mar-riage related to the deceased. 'Squire Thomas Varner, who held the office of 'Squire for 53 consecutive years, married a sister also. weeks ago they found they were absolutely Mr. Scott stated that the plans as revised 2---niston avenues; Bellefield avenue, from penniless and that all their property had had reduced the length of the Forbes street Forbes street to Center avenue; Winslow been transferred from one to the other of the defendants, until it had entirely disapfront of the building to 380 feet, but that Superintendent Muth says they are hav-ing a great deal of trouble on Observatory Hill picking up horses and cows. The peo-ple who have always left their stock run at was organized four years ago. The mem-orable deadlock of that time is famous in political history. The Fayette conferees got the idea then that Mr. Acheson and C. GOWNS. street, from Park avenue to Turrett street; in reducing the length the same amount of Deary street, from Lincoln to Larimer beared beyond the reach of any of them. When Jacob Huber and his wife went to space had been retained by increasing the width of the central part of the building. AT 50c: avenues; Blair street, from Lowry street to When Jacob Huber and his wife went to Germany they left their horses and wagons, a butcher shop and a thriving trade out in the Thirteenth ward in charge of Fritz Huber, Jacob's brother. Jacob and his wife had hardly arrived in Germany until Peter Sauer, a brother-in-isw, brought suit against Jacob Huber to recover an alleged debt of several hundred dollars. The suit was entered before Alder-man Welty and Fritz Huber compromised the case by transferring to Sauer the butcher wagon and horse. Sauer then sold the outfit to James Stetts, another brother-in-law, and it was alleged that Hazlewood avenue; Glosser alley, from The plans were given cursory inspection by the commission, Mr. Alden explaining to large up there still continue the practice, despite the fact it is a part of the city and 10 dozens Mother Hubbard Gowns, L. Magee had formed a combination, and they didn't like it. The upshot was that Bay was nominated. The bad feeling con-Kirkpatrick street to property line; Cobden yoke finished with tucks and briar the commission, ar. Alden explaining to them the points in which changes had been made and other details of the work. When this examination was finished a motion was offered that the working plans alley, from Sedgwick to Berg streets. the great requisite for a hill policeman now is an ability to drive cows. stitching in extra quality muslin, Ever since the new street act and the rem tinued, and culminated in the selection of Colonel Andy Stewart two years ago. Now, the hatchet is buried, and Mr. Acheedial legislation for this city were signed by and the best value ever shown If you have a room to lat and wish to sethe Governor on the 16th of last May the Now, the hatchet is buried, and Mr. Ache-son received the hearty support of the Fayette delegates. He was also assured that the Bepublicans of the county would stand by him handsomely. The Fayette people intended to give R. F. Hopwood a complimentary vote, but Mr. Hopwood, in the interest of harmony, thought it wouldn't be wise. Some of these days he will be trotted out as Fayette's candidate. for soc. be approved with a view to arranging a con-tract with the architect for the supervision cure a good tenant advertise it in the "To Let Rooms" cent a word columns of the city officials have been industriously at traci with the architect for the supervision of the construction of the building. Strong opposition was manifested to this proposition. It was contended that no ap-proval was necessary, as by selecting the Longfellow, Alden & Harlow design from the plans originally offered the approval of the commission had been set upon it. The objection was also raised that the building proposed would require more space at the Schenley Park entrance than Chief Bigelow would allow, and it was stated that the plans would require considwork getting the improvements affected by the curative act shaped up so that the AT 75c1 sister also. Saturday and Sunday Dispatch, sister also. The remaining sons are Harry B and S. P. Beitzhoover, of Pittsburg, while G. M. and John D. Beltzhoover are prominent business men of Cincinnati. The funeral will take place from the residence at Castle The greatest spring and summer beverage is the Iron City Brewing Company's lage 15 dozens Mother Hubbard Gowns, money due the contractors could be collected and paid to them. extra quality muslin, 2 styles, yoke Went Through the Courts Slowly. Stetts borrowed the money to pay for it trom Mrs. Huber, Jacob's wife. of inserting and tucks, finished The proceedings necessary to get both trotted out as Fayette's candidate. P. S. Newmyer, of Connellsville, pre-sided. Resolutions were adopted indopsing President Harrison and protesting against the free wool bill. It was claimed that it Shannon at 1:30 this afternoon. with embroidery. acts thoroughly tested by the Supreme HUGUS&HACKE Court consumed the whole time up until The Butcher Shop Went Next, THE DISCHARGE FROM STREAMS. AT 85c: The Butcher Shop Went Next. A few weeks later the butcher shop and business was sold by Sheriff's sale to Hey-den & Suess. It is alleged that this sale was unnecessary and was made for the pur-pose of defrauding the original owner dur-ing his absence. The various transactions were liberally ired before. Judge Grine and the alignet the early part of February, and it has only been since that time that ordinances for An Interesting Paper Read by Mr. Daviso 8 dozens Mother Hubbard Gowns, stated that the plans would require consid-erable further revision before they could LADIES' new improvements have been passed. Owwould take \$500,000 out of the pockets of the Washington county farmers. One of Before the Engineers' Society. extra fine quality muslin, neatly finished with blind embroidery. ing to the importance of getting the money The regular meeting of the Western Penn CLOAKS. the resolutions denounced Congressman Alexander Craig who unseated Colonel Stewart. It stated that the Colonel was legally elected but a contest based on be accommodated in the space set aside for in for the improvements made unsylvania Engineers' Society was held last the building. Our assortments comprise the latest der the acts of 1887 and 1889, evening. Sixty-four new members were CORSET COVERS. Questioning Chief Bigelow's Authority. aired before Judge Gripp, and the climax was reached when Fritz Huber testified that his brother Jacob had transferred the elected, the largest number ever admitted amounting to over \$2,000,000, in or-In reply to these objections, Mr. Scott stated that Mr. Bigelow had no control of in styles, the finest in qualities and der to prevent any necessity for issuing any frivolous grounds was trumped up and a partisan majority deprived him of his seat. at one time. Prof. Langley, of the Commitmost attractive values ever offered. AT 25c: of the bonds authorized for paying the conthe building except as to location. The size and character of the structure were not tee on Smoke, reported that the committee Mr. Acheson, in thanking the delegates, said he believed in the free navigation of property to him with instructions to accept and deposit to Jacob's credit any money that might come into the business, and to say to any creditors that might call that the property had been sold and that the original owner was in Europe. After the charges and counter charges had been made and the lawyers had at-tempted to explain them, Alderman Gripp threw up both hands, and with a look of wild despair held the whole outfit for court. They all gave bail. LADIES' CAPES, black and colored, property to him with instructions to accept tractors, the officials devoted their whole had met, and divided itself into a sub-comsubject to his approval, and as he had al-ready specified the portion of the park en-trance to be occupied by the building, he had nothing further to say about it. Cambric Ccrset Covers, square attention to that part of the work. They in all the latest novelties and variety mitee, each to take a branch of the subject the Monongahela river, and if elected would work to accomplish this end. neck and front, 6 tucks, emhave nearly cleared this all up, and there for investigation. They would not be able to make a complete report until a future of materials, from \$7 upward. broidery trimmed. are but a few of the old improvements that CHEVIOT CLOTH ULSTERS, with have not entered the routine course through SUPPLIES FOR THE POOR.

the courts. The exceptions are three streets, Boggs avenue, Wyoming and Shiloh streets, Chief Elliot and His Clerk Operate the Dewhich have been appealed to the Suprem partment of Awards. Court on technical points of law, and Chief Elliot, of the Department of Charithree others, in which the interested persons have appealed for a trial by jury.

ties, opened bids yesterday for furnishing supplies for the coming year to the City The money is coming in rapidly on the im-provements confirmed absolutely by the Home and for outdoor relief. The letter of the law was strictly carried out, and at 3 court, and it is expected that before the o'clock the Chief, with his clerk, Mr. first of next year from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000 Cluley, repaired to Common Council chamber and held an open session. There was

nobody present, however, but the two, al-This will more than meet the city's oblithough the Chief read out the bids in a tone of voice that anyone might have heard by dropping in the door. The bids were as folgations to the contractors at that time and Chief Bigelow's attitude and power in the premises was freely discussed. At one stage the Chief was telephoned for, but he lows: On groceries, Dilworth Bros, and Haworth & Dewhurt: drygoods, Arbuthnot, Stevenson & Co., William Yoke and J. B. Haines & Sons; meat, H. Kreiling and Armour & Co.; shoes and clothing. J. M. Gusky; fish, M. F. Jacksón; milk. William Colteryahn: drugs, George A. Kelly & Co., A. C. Henderson Sons, W. J. Gilmore and Joseph Floming & Son; undertaking and burials, J. J. Flannery and John Reilly & Son; flour and feed, Mar-shall-Kennedy Milling Company, and coal, Mary McCue. lows: replied that he was too busy to come to the meeting. Finally, the meeting was called to order again and a motion to turn over the whole work to the Building Committee was offered and passed, with little opposition. Composition of the Building Committee, The Building Committee is composed of Chairman James B. Scott, E. M. Ferguson, J. F. Hudson and W. A. Magee, A. F. After all the bids had been read they were Keating had been a member, but his term expired with his term as Councilman, and given to Clerk Cluley for tabulation, and Chief Elliot will probably hand in to Coun-cils on Monday his recommendation for ac-ceptiag the propositions of the best bidders. Chairman Scott is authorized to name his successor. In assuming the responsibility for the arrangement and construction of the library buildings the Building Committee

was adjusted. The motion was subsequently withdrawn and the next hour and a half of the meeting

was given up to a minute examination and explanation of the plans, during which the

The paper of the evening was read by George S. Davison. His subject was "Dis-charge Observations of Large Streams." The subject was one of interest to engineers The paper was a review of various observa-tions taken to arrive at a proper basis for determining the amount of water discharged

d determining the amount of water discharged by a stream, under varying conditions, within a given time. The experiments show that by proper observation almost the exact number of cubic feet of water to the second that a large stream will dis-charge can be determined. The paper was technical and very lengthy. At its con-clusion a short discussion of the subject ensued. At the part matting

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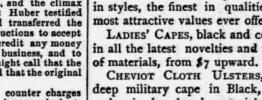
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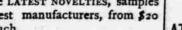
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had nothing further to say about it. This statement was met by a gentleman who said he had talked to Mr. Bigelow within a week and that he had positively stated that he could not allow the building to have a frontage of more than 275 feet on Forbes street. The plans before the com-mission provided for 330 feet frontage. Leaving aside the question of whether Mr. Bigelow had a right or not, the speaker said it would not be proper to ignore him and it would be very unwise to enter into the pro-posed contract until the difference of opinion was adjusted.

the City Attorney says there is no doubt but

of the money will have been received.

Can Settle With the Contractors.

next year's obligations can be met easily. The preliminary work under the new street act differs from that under the curative legislation. In the latter 30 days must be allowed after making application for ap-pointment of viewers before the appointments are made, the time being allowed for property holders interested to file exceptions. Another 30 days elapsed before the viewers could report and 60 days further are allowed to file exceptions to the report. In the street act the City Attorney, or any other party in interest, makes application for viewers and the court makes the appointments at his leisure or at once, naming a day when the viewers shall meet the interested persons on the line of the improve The date named by the court must ment. be within 30 days of the appointment, and the viewers must serve notice on all inter-ested at least ten days before the meeting. Ten Days' Notice to Persons Interested.

When this report is ready the viewers must give another ten days' notice to the interested persons to hear the report read. after which the report is submitted to court with plans and schedules of the viewers work, and unless exceptions are filed within 30 days the court can confirm the report absolutely. The expenses of the viewers, which is a considerable sum, are, under the new act, paid by the city. They were paid by the property in interest under the old

City Attorney Moreland said last night that the viewers applied for yesterday would be named in a few days, and as fast as the papers could be completed others would be applied for. "There are a great many street improvements demanded throughout the city," he said, "for which the property owners in interest are ready and willing to pay, and in their impatience to have the work done they naturally think the officials are moving too slowly. But it is impossible under our new law to hasten such work. We must proceed exactly as sharps, the law provides and it takes time.

An Equitable Legislative Act.

"Every sentence of the act contemplates equity to all whom it affects and we cannot ignore any feature of it no matter how great may be the demand for an improvement.

"With the ordinances that have been passed already and many others now before Councils put in operation there will be an immense amount of new street improvements made during the present year. There are many new sections to be opened up and people are crying for sewers and paved streets. The city will now continue in the forward march so signally checked by the striking down of our old street laws, and I believe we will soon have a perfectly paved city from one end to the other."

JOINED THE FEDERATION.

Journeymen Tallors of the City Decide to Fight the K, of L,

The journeymen tailors of Pittsburg held a meeting last night at Saller's Hall under the auspices of the Pittsburg Garment Workers' Local Union No. 22. Mr. Henry White, of New York, General Auditor of the United Garment Makers, presided. About 100 tailors were present, when there should have been more than double that number. Some employers positively refused to let their employes attend, so it is reported by Mr. White. All of those present joined the American Federation of Labor. During the proceedings of the meeting some speeches were made bitterly denouncing those who refused to allow their tailors to attend.

At this meeting it was decided to fight the K. of L. to the bitter end, and leave no stone unturned to open the Pittsburg mar-ket to Rochester elothing. Moonshipers to Have a Hearing.

Charles Miller, a prominent Somerset grocer, is to have a hearing Friday before United States Commissioner McCandless on a charge of illicit distilling. He claims it is a set-up job. John Reese, of the Miller-Pritz gang, is to have a hearing Saturday.

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8:50 P. M.

Detectives Working All Sorts of Schemes to Capture Union News Agents,

Robert Pitcarn expressed the sentiments of several others in the commission on this subject when he said: "I will examine the plans willingly, but I will express no opinion except of admiration and will hold The Law and Order magnates have been udgeling what brains they have for some opinion except of admiration and will hold this committee responsible for giving us a good building, the best to be had for the money. I approve of placing the responsi-bility on a small committee, for in my ex-perience I have always found there was much to be gained by limiting the responsi-ble management to a few men." time trying to catch the Chicago and Jersey City agents of the Union News Company, who sell papers at the Union depot on Sunday. The young men arrive early in the morning, and disappear in the darkness at midnight. The next day they are back at home out of the State, and warrants ble management to a few men." In the discussion of the meeting there can't be served on them. Law and Order detectives have stood around the newswas a noticeable reluctance on the part of many members to antagonizing Chief Bige-low in locating the building at the park, stands all day trying to figure out how to capture the young man behind the counter. They have wasted considerable boodle buyand his zeal in park matters was referred to They have wasted considerable boodle buy-ing papers all for nought. Last Sunday several of the detectives registered at the St. James Hotel under as-sumed names. Lock No. 3 was spelled "lock thre" by one of them, but then the public must make allowance for bad spell-ing. A diabolical plot had been laid to continue the neuro agent but as more lit and to

as showing why his opinion would be valua ble in connection with the library con struction BOOMING JUDGE EWING.

me of His Friends Go to Harrisburg to capture the news agent, but as usual it mis-carried. It makes the newsmen quake Push His Claims.

The reports from Harrisburg that Judge with laughter to worry the Law and Order Ewing's stock was on the boom stirred up a number of his friends, who started for the State capital last evening to help along the good work. In the crowd were Congress man W. A. Stone, ex-Recorder W. H. Graham, Senator Steele, Captain Joseph Eaton, John Caruthers, McKeesport, and E. F. Acheson, of Washington. Colonel Stone said the nomination of He Will Take a Trip Home, but Arranges

Yee Toi, a Chinese resident of Latrobe, called on Mayor Gourley yesterday and had him attach his name to a paper certifying to Judge Ewing would greatly strengthen the budge Living would greatly attengthen the ticket in Western Pennsylvania. He hoped, for the good of the party, that the Pittsburg man would be named. He thought that Major McDowell as Congressman at large would not interfere with the judge-ship coming from Allegheny county. Both Toi's being a citizen of the United States. The Celestial contemplates a trip to his former home at Canton, China, and he was taking the precaution taught by experience against being held captive as a Chinese subship coming from Allegheny county. Both positions belong to Western Pennsylvania, and Allegheny county is entitled to repre-sentation. The others talked in the same Mr. Yee Toi was vouched for by the Rev. E. R. Donehoo, who accompanied him and introduced him to Mayor Gourley.

FOUND IN A RESERVOIR. The First Unitarian Church, of this city, has established a free reading room in the A Son of J. S. McCullough Drowned in St. Old University building, corner Diamond

strain. *

Louis. and Ross streets. The room is centrally lo-Word was received from St. Louis vestercated and will be open to the public every afternoon and evening, Sundays included. day by J. S. McCullough, of the Hostetter Medicine Company, of the death of his son, Leading papers and magazines will always Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday's "To Let Rooms" cent a word advertising col-umns of The Dispatch contain the most

Medicine Company, of the death of his son, Joseph McCullough, in that city. His body was found Monday in one of the settling basins of the Second avenue reservoir there. Joseph McCullough is single, and is 30 years of age. He had been visiting his brother, J. S. McCullough, Jr., 902½ Locust street, St. Louia. He was well-known in Pittsburg, and his father has been con-nected with the Hostetter firm for 30 years. The funeral will be from Samson's chapel to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock. ******************

> A special meeting of the members of the Pittsburg division of the Johnstown Correspondents' Association has been called by W. C. Connelly, Jr., President, for next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the rooms of the Associated Press, No. 49 Fifth

rooms of the Associated Press, No. 49 Fith avenue. The purpose of the meeting is to appoint the necessary committees and make other preliminary arrangements for hold-ing the annual banquet of the national as-sociation in this city on May 31, the anni-versary of the great flood.

the next meeting nt bottles for sale by druggists. Mill Buildings" will be read by John A Malicious Lie. Tarties who are interested in circulating such reports have been circulating the re-port that the first public sale at the new town of Aliquippa was a failure and that he deeds to the property are very unfair. Such rumors are unfounded and only put in circulation to injure Aliquippa for the ben-eft of their own schemes. The proof that 10 lots were sold at the very unsuccessful (?) sale can be had at the office. Copies of the deeds can also be seen and effectually refute the binding deed story. A more liberal deed has never been offered an investing public. Before summer is well advanced Aliquippa will be one of the busiest towns in the State. It is a wise man who will prove the value of Aliquippa as an investment himself rather than listen to the malicious lises of jealous people who see in the new town a menace to their land speculation schemes. Plans and all information will be supplied at the office of the Aliquippa Steel Company, Boom 20, Westinghouse building. Siebert.

ALL THE LEASED LINES MERGED.

The Pleasant Valley Company Absorbs All Its Numerous Branches.

The Pleasant Valley Company yesterday absorbed the leased branches known as the Allegheny Street Railway, Allegheny and Bellevue Street Railway, Perry Street Railway and the Troy Hill Passenger Railway. At a meeting of the stockholders of the company yesterday it was almost unani-mously decided to pursue this course. This move does not mean any change, but simply relieves the other members of a burden they are glad to get rid of. the merging of these lines into the one com-

pany. "The feeling on the question was almost unanimous," said Secretary Graham, of the Pleasant Valley Bailway Company, yester-day. "Many of the stockholders simply sent their proxies to me. The three ques-tions decided were the merging of the based based on the increase in the secret leased branches, the increase in the capital stock \$100,000 to cover the debts of these branches, and the issue of \$100,000 worth of bonds. It simply means that the bonds of these roads shall be turned into this company and Pleasant Valley bonds issued in their place. There was no trouble about merging these lines, because they were not competing lines, and no traffic contract had to be made as in the case of the Fifth ave-nue and Duquesne traction lines." Improved Sabbath School Organs,

TO AMUSE LITTLE ONES. 32.

William Jordan Proposes to Furnish Ponles for the Pittsburg Parks.

William Jordan, of Southern California, came to Pittsburg with a carload of Shetland ponies, several pony buggies, a lot of saddles and a head well filled with ideas to please the children of Pittsburg. Immediately upon his arrival in Pittsburg Mr. Jordan waited upon Chief Bigelow and pro-posed that the ponies, saddles and buggies be transferred to the Highland and Schenley Parks, and that the ponies be kept there for The use and amusement of the little ones. Mr. Jordan proposed that he keep and care for the ponies, and that in return he be allowed to charge the little ones 5 cents a ride. He also proposed that the length of the ride should be fixed by the Chief. The idea a novel one in its way favor. the ride should be need by the Chief. The idea, a novel one in its way, favor-ably impressed Chief Bigelow and it is probable that he will accept Mr. Jordan's proposition. The scheme is said to be working satisfactory in all the large parks of the country. Jordan says he has been successful wherever he tried the idea and he now has ponies in all the principal parks of the country.

BOUND TO SEE HIS UNCLE.

A Boy Who Came From Cleveland, but Had No Money to Return.

George Orr, 13 years old, was sent to his nome in Cleveland yesterday by the Department of Charities. The boy is a nephew of Edward Orr, now at the workhouse, who came here a month ago and got into trouble by forming acquaintances tabooed by the police. The nephew was sent here by relatives to inquire into the welfare of his uncle, whom he visited at the workhouse and found in excellent health. He had no money to get home again, however, and was sent back through the efforts of Police Sergeant Lari-

Banquet of the Lehigh Club. The second annual banquet of the Lehigh Club was given at the Monongahela House last evening. Covers were laid for 20 people. The toasts were: "College Days," F. R. Coates; "Our Business Career," H. A. Porterfield; "Western Pennsylvania," C. D. Marshall; "The College Choir," W. A. Cornelius; "Engineering," George T. Rich-ards; "Theory and Practice," William White, Judge Asa Packer, F. L. Grammer.

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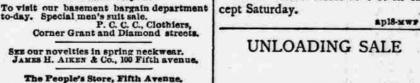
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Snatched From the Poorhouse. She was rarged, poor, sick and hungry as she stood in the doorway of the Department of Public Charities. She told a pitiful tale of woe of how she had been paying a long list of doctors' bills, caused by sickness result-ing from the bad bread she had been baking from cheap flour. The wise chief of the de-partment told her one hope yet remained, and that was to use the splendid flours, Camella and Bayard Amber, foes of dys-pepsia, and the most nutritious, white and light bread-making flours in the world. They make more bread to the sack than any other and are consequently the cheapest. Is giving in girls' shoes at prices that will more than please you. Here is a misses' fine cloth-top dongola, foxed, patent leather tips, at \$1 50, sizes II to 2, that would be cheap at \$1 75. Now, here is the shoe of the season-cloth top patent leather foxing, sizes 11 to 2, at \$2, considered cheap at \$2 50, only \$2; and then here's a fine dongola, patent, tips at \$1 and one at \$1 25, and you see a Monse-Proof and Dust-Proof better quality at \$1 50.

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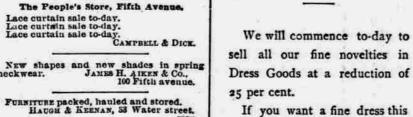
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