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UNION REPUBLICAN TICKET.

ASSOCIATE JUDGE DISTRICT COURT, JOHN M. KIRKPATRICK. ASSISTANT LAW JUDGE, COMMON PLEAS, FRED'K. H. COLLIER.

THOMAS HOWARD. MILES S. HUMPHREYS, ALEXANDER MILLAR, JOSEPH WALTON, JAMES TAYLOR,

D. N. WHITE, JOHN H. KERR. SHERIFF, HUGH 8. FLEMING TREASURER, 109. F. DENNISTON. . CLERK OF COURTS.

RECORDER, THOMAS H. HUNTER. COMMISSIONER, CHAUNCEY B. BOSTWICK. JOSEPH H. GRAY. CLERK OF ORPHANS' COURT. ALEXANDER HILANDS.

WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE-Second sage: Poetry, Ephemeris. Miscellaneous. Ilhird and Sixth pages: Commercial, Financial, Mercantile and River News, Markets, Imports. Seventh page: General Miscellany of Interesting Reading Matter.

DIRECTOR OF POOR, ABDIEL MCCLURE.

U. S. Bonds at Frankfort, 86@86 i.

Que closed in New York yesterday

PETROLEUM at Antwerp, 47f.

THE Evening Mail of this city nominates Mr. JAMES L. GRAHAM, of Allegheny, for gubernatorial honors at the hands of the Republican party.

Over six thousand emigrants are on their way to our country from Liverpool. We have plenty of room to accommodate all who come to seek their fortunes in the New World.

THE liberal minded and consistent Irishmen of the country are to hold a Conven-5th proximo, in favor of Universal Suffrage, Protection, and Irish liberty in Ireland.

THE coal miners of Schuylkill county, after a protracted strike, have concluded to resume work, fearing that their continued idlexess might lead to the repeal of the tariff on coal, as in all probability it would.

Tun Board of Trustees, of Washington and Jefferson College, have determined to go on and complete the amended charter, by transferring to Washington all the various departments. A President will be chosen in August next.

IT is authoritively denied that A. T STEWART has embraced the Catholic faith. If he chooses to be charitable in that direction by making munificent donations to the good Sisters of Charity it is no sign that he believes in the religion they profess. A good man can worship God in his own way and do good for all who do the same without joining or abandoning any particular belief.

BUYLER COUNTY POLITICS .- The tollowing is the Republican ticket nominated in Butler county on last Saturday: Sheriff, H. D. Thompson; Prothonotary, Major C. E. Anderson; Clerk of Courts, J. Burtner; Begister and Recorder, G. W. Kneiss; Treasurer, John Hamil; Commissioner, J. G. Campbell; for Legislator. Hon. A. Leslie was nominated. 'Mr.

THE Grand Peace Jubilee, a Boston ides, nas attracted thousands of visitors to the New England metropolis. So far as attendance is concerned the occasion is already a success, and there is little room for doubting that the musical event will form the theme for conversation for years to come. We can imagine no more pleasing sight under heaven than that which Boston to day presents with the commingling multitudes drawn from all parts of the country to participate in a feast of peace, love and harmony.

COMPETERT seamstresses and capable dressmakers seem to be in demand in every city in the country. It is almost impossible to find a family which does "Life of JEFERSON DAVIS," and from not complain of the difficulty encountered advance sheets obtained we are of the in having summer clothes made up. opinion that the work will prove a fair Thousands of women could earn their daily bread in this country by learning plications of the ex. President and his this trade alone, and going about from house to house, by which means, if they really know the business, they could be affairs both North and South immediately sure of constant and honorable employmest, granta a . E . C

the minority in politics to be represented. overseeing care for the interests of the Commonw ealth, and inquire into the acts of the Legislature, thus throwing a safeguard a cout the people and preventing corrugt practices on the part of the public

OUR METHODIST friends throughout the North are just now engaged in taking a vote on the subject of Lay Delegation. From present indications the quesmajority in the affirmative. One of the amusing features of the election is the great difficulty experienced in getting young ladies who have turned twentyone years to come forward, assert their age and exercise the prerogative of the ballot. The ladies all like to appear much younger than they really are, and are not so unwise as to put their ages publicly on record. In one of our churches a spinster known to have passed three decades blushingly refused to vote, inasmuch as she had not attained the requisite age of twenty-one! If so much difflidence is manifested by the ladies in developing their ages at their own churches, we are inclined to believe that when semale suffrage is the law of the land there will be very few of the weaker sex to embrace themselves of the privilege of voting on age.

Twe Pittsburgh and Connelleville Railroad Company have presented to the City Councils a petition praying for the Cherry alley, in order to make connection with the Eastern and Western railroads. ed it favorably and appointed a Subhas the entire sympathy of the public. All desire that its interests and welfare be promoted. All are anxious that no impediment be placed in its way; that it with more monied and oppulent rival corporations. But, netwithstanding all that, the granting of the right of way through an obscure and worthless alley or roadway of the city, which crosses no less than seven important and much traveled thoroughfares, is a very important proposition and must be dealt with in a careful manner by the members of our city assembly. Egress is imperatively demanded for the road from the city, which, by force of circumstances, is its present terminus... If the "cut" is the best it can propose, let it have endorsement; if some more convenient route is suggested whereby connection can be made and an outlet secured, the members of Council are bound to protect the city interests, and prise Republicans; they cannot much as-

all citizens.

A PREVAILING EPIDEMIC. and also that the number of deaths from cholera was largely exceeded by those by Leslie was the meliber from this county pictures which diafigure the illustrated ournals, of a certain class, undoubtedly have a baneful effect on many weak minded persons, in many cases perhaps leading them to emulate a similar notoriforbidden, the publication of sensational accounts of any instances of self-murder. and have been rewarded by a noticeable decrease in the number of sulcides. Where governments cannot act in these premises, combined private philanthropic it under the banner of treason. action might be substituted. The subject is certainly of importance enough to Fire this Merning-Conway's Bakery challenge attention and consideration,

DEVELOPMENTS.

EDWARD A. POLLARD is busly engaged in the preparation of his forthcoming exposition of the secret doings and com-Cabinet during the rebellion. Mr. Pol-LARD, in photographing the condition of affairs both North and South immediately prior to the assembling of the Chicago Democratic Conventions. See Section 1. The condition of the Chicago Democratic Conventions assembling to the Chicago Democratic Conventions.

THE PARTIES A

MUCH attention is being paid to an old Confederates hopefully viewed the profeature in the State Covernment of Ver- gress of political events in the North and mont, which, although peculiar, has its derived encouragement from the bitter merits. Every sev en years a Council of controversies of the enemy, hoping that Censors is choser, in a manner enabling the great popular dissent might result beneficially in the end to the cause of the The duty of t'ae Censors is to have an | South. The division in the North against the united South, the author holds, reduced the odds against the latter, as statistically shown by the census, and placed both countries nearer an equality than supposed. The Democratic party of the North had disturbed the public sentiment so necessary to prosecute the war. and had drawn one-half of the people to its side on the question of the prosecution of hosfilities-arraying themselves against the war, and from this fact strength was tion will be decided by an overwhelming | derived by the Confederate leaders, who used it to reinspire with hope their fol-

> lowers. In 1864 the prospects of the Confeder acy were rosy and brilliant. Its confident armies held firm positions and were the following communication: the following communication:
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> PITTSBURGH, May 31, 1869. well commanded, and the intelligent Southerners watched with hopeful eyes the progress of political affairs in the North. This jubilant spirit was strengthened when Gen. McClellan was placed in nomination for the Presidency by the Democratic Convention, which likewise reached the climax of opposition to the war in resolving that it was a failure.

We adopt the author's own words in referring to the action of the Chicago Convention, and ask careful consideration on the part of our readers for the concise statements he makes: Scarcely any Northern man of any po-

litical persuasion, outside of fanaticism, doubted that if Johnson defeated Sherman, or that if he even held his own-in short, that if the South accomplished mere negative results, in holding Richmond and Atlanta—the, peace party which was at this time the whole Demcity Councils a petition praying for the right to lay a track from Water street through to Liberty street by way of through to Liberty street by way of Cherry alley, in order to make connection which, it was a foregone conclusion and a logical necessity could not be less than independence. Mr. Davis could not fail The Railroad Committee, to which the to perceive the significance of the Chicapetition was consigned, yesterday regarding Convention, and was certainly intelligent enough to understand the condi-tion of parties in the North. He had pri-Committee to frame an ordinance vate correspondents in the front parties entire war, Mr. Davis maintained secret guished Northern politicians, generally those of the Democratic party. The letters and documents he received from them were so numerous that they were shall have a fair field of competition kept in a special private archive, entitled the Presidential Bureau of Correspondence. These confidences were kept from Congress, and even from his Cabinet; few persons in Richmond ever knew of the existence of such a hureau; no curiosity hunter was ever admitted to its papers; and so anxious was Mr. Davis to conceal them that

t is a curious fact that, some days before the surrender of Richmond, he had them conveyed to a secret place, where they are yet supposed to be safely deposited. In this "under-ground correspondence" Mr. Davis had been well informed of the Chicago Convention: that "it meant peace for the North and independence for the South," as a distinguished gentleman of New England wrote him, and that all there was of doubt of the success of the Chicago nominees depended on the success of his own administration the success of his own administration. cess of his own administration at Rich-These developments will hardly sur-

prevent the dissection of streets by rail- tonish Democrats. Made as they are by way tracks. Before action is taken doubt- one intimately connected with the Conless the case will be made out, and what- | federate Government during the rebellion, | ever decision those entrusted with the they assume an authorative shape, and stock, where it has through connections. best interests of the city will arrive at, crystalize the charges time and time best interests of the city will arrive at, crystalize the charges time and time nia Railroad, the greatest road in the will be heartily and cordially endorsed by again made against the Democratic party world. He referred to the period, not again made against the Demonstrate Put was again made again that the Beat again that met defiantly by its could not supply the demand upon it by the server and one treachery of member the time when he was combeen for the secret and open treachery of me A year ago America was anticipating that political organization during the war, the advent of the Asiatic Cholers, and the conflict would have been drawn to a of freight cars. As well would all reextraordinary precautions were taken by close much earlier, and thousands of member other inconveniences experithe municipal authorities of most of the lives and millions of money been line. Cars were loaded in Baltimore, towns throughout the country to prevent saved on both sides. Had General Philadelphia and New York, passed the dreaded disease from becoming epi- McClellan been elected to the Presidendemic. A year has passed by and we cy, and the party he represented been find that those precautions were effective, restored to power, the results to the country, calamities averted by a kind Providence, would have been fearfully disassuicide. A contemplation of the statis- trous. Instead of a triumphant peace suicide. A contemplation of the statistics, of self murder during the past year, and a re-united country, we should have is absolutely frightful and naturally gives had a degrading sacrifice of national the city of Pittsburgh, the Company had a degrading sacrifice of national the city of Pittsburgh, the Company had be to the question; can nothing be done to the convenience of both parties; rise to the question: can nothing be done honor and an irreparably divided counto lessen this growing evil? The law, we try; instead of one flag sheltering a free believe, regards every suicide as, self- people and free institutions, we should evidently, a lanatic, and public precautions have had two banners on our soil, with against lunacy are not easily taken; but it happiness under neither; instead of uniis remarkable that a large number of the versal liberty throughout our broad lands, recent suicides have been young people, we should have presented to the civilized who had not yet arrived at bodily or world the spectacle of a section of our ing that Company, such arrangewho had not yet arrived at bodily or world the spectacle of a section of our ling ment was now no longer mental maturity. Romance and hero-country dedicated to the vilest form sible. An arrangement had been a worship prevails more during the early of aristocracy with slavery as its fast-period of life than at any other, and the glowing accounts of ghastly deeds of self-murder, which appear from time to time in the newspapers, as well as the startling pictures which diaffgure the illustrated country dedicated to the vinest form with slavery as its fast-however, with the cleveland and Pitts-burgh Railroad Company, which would render the Cherry alley route almost equally desirable. The shipments of coal from along the line of the Connells-ville road, to Oleveland, and the bring-pictures which diaffgure the illustrated that the wicked and disloyal of the North triumphed not in the memorable election of 1804, which was the turning point of the considerations in favor of the the rebellion, and, that while brave armies faced the foe in the field, tenacity ry alley route as the most feasible route and strength were given those at home to through the city. If Councils would proety. Some European governments have cling to principle and stand by the Government have cling to principle and stand by the Government have cling to principle and stand by the Government have cling to principle and stand by the Government have cling to principle and stand by the Government have cling to principle and stand by the Government have cling to principle and the Government have cling to principle and the Government have cling to principle and the Government have cling the Gov ernment to baffle the wiles and machinations of the fully developed Democratic traitors in the North, who were worse enemies to the Union than those in the military ranks openly waging war against

This morning, near three o'clock, a fire broke out in the steamboat bakery of John Conway & Co., on Second avenge, a few doors below Market street. The building was of brick, two stories in height, and contained valuable machinery, together with a large stock of four. Alarm was sounded from box No. 4, but although the engines responded promptly and labored energetically, the building and its contents was destroyed. The

CITY AND SUBURBAN.

THE CONNELSVILLE RAILROAD. The Company Want the Right of Way Through the City to Make Western Councetions—Meeting of the Railroad Committee of Councils—Remarks of President Hughart-Action of the Com-

The Ratiroad Committee of City Councils to whom was referred a petition signed by numerous business men and citizens, requesting Councils to grant the Connellsyille Railroad Company, the right of way through the city, from the present terminus of the line to some point near Liberty and Canal streets, so as to enable them to connect with the Western Railroad lines, met yesterday, Wednesday, at 3 o'clock P. M., at the Mayor's Office, to consider the petition. Members of the Committee present were: Messrs. Wainwright, Case, Kirk, Edwards, Seiferth, Kremer, Pearson, Jamison, Gerner, Gildenfenny and W. N. Ogden, Chairman, Mr. Ogden stated the object for which he meeting had been called, and read

To the Honorable, the Select and Common Councils of the city of Pittsburgh:
The Pittsburgh and Connelisville Railroad Company, having made arrangements for communication with Western lines, respectfully asks the passage of an ordinance in relation to the use of some street for its route across the city. The Company would respectfully suggest that a track can be laid down upon Cherry alley without altering the grade, which for the present would answer this purpose. Although it would be less convenient to the Company, yet it is sincerely believed that this route would cause less annovance to the city than any road Company, having made arrange

ann is handed herewith. For the Company.
WM. O. HUGHART, President. Accompanying the above communication were five petitions praying for the privileges asked by the Company. These petitions are signed by three hun-dred and fifty of our leading friends, ored and nity of our leading friends, merchants, manufacturers and others who represent the principal portion of the business capital in the city.

Mr. Case moved that Mr. Hughart, President of the Company, who was present, be heard, and the motion was

cause less annoyance to the city than any

carried unanimously. MR. HUGHART'S REMARKS.
Mr. Hughart said he would try in a
few words to explain what were the needs of the Connellsville Railroad Company. All were aware of the diffi-culty under which the Company had labored since the road was built, and he would not refer to them at length. President Hughart then entered into a brief history of the entered into a oriel initially of the road, refering to the litigation in which the Company had been engaged, and its present standing with the city regarding the same. He spoke of the generous treatment they had received from the city of Baltimore, which had waived the first mortgage of a million dollers held by that city against the road. refering to the litigation in dollars held by that city against the road, in order to facilitate its prosperity. He contended that the city of Pittsburgh was more deeply interested in establishing the competing route proposed by the Company than any city in the Union—its interests were equal if not paramount to ose of the Company itseif.

All the Connelisville Railroad Company ask is a route through the city by which it may be enabled to compete with other lines. If this were accomplished, other lines. If this were accomplished, although not a pound of freight or a passenger passed over the line, it would result in incalculably benefitting our business community, because it would control the rates ou other lines.

A competing line is valuable just in Elizabeth Ann Jones, was next placed on trol the rates on other lines. freight, just in that proportion would it of a railway consists mainly in its rolling pelled to wait for days before he could make a shipment, owing to the scarcity through Pittsburgh, through freight al-

ways having the preference.
Mr. Hughart next adverted to the large mr. nuggart near average as and a grants with which the Pennsylvania road had been favored, and asked what, in comparison, had been done for his unfortunate line? It had been kept back under a hill for years, without a prospect and now the Company were witting to accept any proposition from the city that would afford them a western connection. At the time of asking for a route through the city, by way of Cherry alley, the Company had in view an arrangement with the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railway Company. By the re-cent change of circumstances regard-

po-e some other outsit the company are ady to accept it. In view of the privileges granted to other Companies, Councils should not refuse to grant this one. If Councils would say they would cause all other Railroad Companies to take up their tracks, and not allow a track to a street of the city.

gest any line, at a reasonable expense, that would better suit the convenience of that would better suit the convenience of the city, the Company were prepared to adopt it. Mr. Latrobe, an experienced engineer, had designated Cherry alley as the most fessible route, but if another and better could be found, it would be satisfactory.
The following communication was then

read by the Chairman, (It is also from President Hughart, on behalf of the Company, proposing an amendment to the fellow citizens suggestion contained in the first of the of the step proposition. the real Welsh & Cot 1 care mental 4 do

the suggestion made to Councils, and asks that the ordinance define the police and other proper regulations, not only for the temporary use of Cherry alley but also for the permanent use of s much of Water street as may enable it to reach a bridge to be erected at the Point for the purpose of making its Western and Northwestern connections. They respectfully ask that this

Company, in regard to the use of streets, is admitted to have similar rights to those possessed by other companies; that your regulations be no more stringent than those imposed upon them." Mr. Case offered a resolution authorizing the appointment, by the Chairman, of a Sub-Committee of Three, to prepare a report favoring the privileges asked by the Company, said Sub-Committee to the Company, said Sub-Committee to prepare a report for the consideration of this Committee at its next meeting.

Mr. Kirk offered the following as an nendment: That the Sub-Committee of Three report an ordinance on the sub-ject, to be submitted for the considera-tion of this Committee at its next meet-

ing.
The amendment was carried, and Messrs. Case, Kirk and Edwards appointed in conjunction with the City Solicitor to report an ordinance granting the right of way over the routes designa-The Committee then adjourned to meet at the call of the Sub-Committee.

Quarter Sessions-Judge Sterret. WEDNESDAY, June 16 .- The jury in the ase of William Johnson, indicted for larceny, reported yesterday, returned a verdict of guilty, and recommended the prisoner to the mery of the Court. In the case of the City of Allegheny vs. John A. Strain, an appeal from the decison of Mayor Drum, of Allegheny, in a case of alleged disorderly conduct, His Honor, Judge Stowe, delivered an opinion, which we publish in full in another other which has been as yet suggested.

The petition of a large number of citi-

Mary Neno, indicted for assault and pattery, was placed on trial. The jury failed to agree and were discharged. The same defendant was indicted for the larceny of a pig, in which case the jury returned a verdict of not guilty. An information for surety of the peace against the same defendant was disposed of by holding her in her own recogniin the sum of \$300 to keep the

Commonwealth vs. James O'Hara This was an indictment for assault and battery, in which the mother of defendant was prosecutrix. It appears that de. fendant is insane, and that at times is so violent as to be beyond the control of his friends, and the information was before the court in order to have defendant sent to some place of safety. The jury found that the defendant was insane, and by reason of such insanity not guitty of the offence charged. He was remanded to jail, and the case will be disposed of on Saturday.

The next case taken up was the Commonwealth vs. S. T. Miller, indicted for

larceny, William Whitlesy prosecutor. The accused kept a bearding house in the Twelfth ward, where it appears the prosecutor boarded, and on or about the 29th of May last he alleges that the defendant came into his room while he was in bed and took from his pants pocket a pocket book containing \$47.

The Commonwealth rested their case on the evidence of the prosecutor, who testified that he saw the accused come into the room and take the money out of his pocket and count it over.

The defence relied mainly upon the

proportion to its strength. If the Con-nellsville road had western connections, and possessed rolling stock that would was abandoned and the case was on trial John Haigh, convicted of assault and the man in Canonsbur sentenced to pay a fine of battery, was \$20 and costs of prosecution.

TRIAL LIST FOR THUBSDAY. Stewart Sampson. Jas. Havs and Thos. Smith David Campbell.
Ellen Relley.
John Lutterlie and Chris-

Andrew Barker. John S. Johns. Common Piens-Judge Melion.

WEDNESDAY, June 16 .- The case vden & Son, previously re Kirk vs. Snowden & S oorted is still on trial. TRIAL LIST FOR THURSDAY.

67. King vs. Howley.

January List. 123. Laughlin vs. Burns et al. Co. 93. Mellon Bros. vs. Moundfield. 92. Heisel vs. Mitchell. 96. Anderson vs. Alpert, Hill & Co.

98. Noll vs. Weldschmidt. 103. Ferguson vs. McNish et al. 104. Rohe vs. Rothschild. 105. Owens vs. Robe & Herron. 1. Roberts vs. McGraw & Son. Child Murder-An Infant Disposed Of-

Last evening about six o'clock word was brought, to the Allegheny Mayor's office that the body of an infant had been discovered in a cess pool connected with the premises on the corner of Veto street and Geyer alley, Second ward. A couple of officers repaired to the spot and succeeded in rescuing the body, which proved to be that of a male child apparently but a few hours old. Further investigation fastened suspicion upon a widow named Cabel, an inmate of the, house as the mother of the child. She was lying sick in bed when the officer visited the place, and a physicar was summoned, who, after an examina-tion, corrobo ated the suspicious. The woman is about thirty years of age, and is employed as servant in a family in another part of the city. Her brother, who is a married man, occupies the up-per part of the house mentioned, and their tracks, and not allow a track to remain on a street of the city, the Connellsville Company would be content to move back into the country. All they saked was fair play and equal privilegs to all. They only asked permission to lay a temporary track along Cherry alley and a permanent track along Water street, to the Point, with a view to future progress by means of a bridge at the confluence of the two rivers. In conclusion, President Hughart said if the Councils could suggest any line, at a reasonable expense, will be fully investigated. discovery named. A guard was placed around the house and word sent to the Coroner. An inquest will be held on the remains to-day, when the whole matter will be fully investigated.

> The Fourth of July. MESSES. EDITORS:-The impression having been created that the entire German population of the two cities favor man population of the two cities favor the celebration of the approaching Fourth of July, on Sunday, we protest against such interpretation, assuring you that there is a large class of our German fellow-citiens, who entirely disapprove These are questions of deeper interest than any of the step proposed by some of their countrymets.

The National Holiday-Its Celebration by the Germans-Gra Music, Speeches, etc.

The committee appointed at a meeting of our German citizens to make arrangements for the celebration of the "Fourth" held a meeting at Turner's Hall last evening, to discuss the matter. C. F. Bauer, Esq., was chosen Permanent Chairman, Mr. John Froelich Secretary, and Mr. Henry Knoebel Treasurer, of the Committee.

After considerable discussion, gheny was chosen as the District, but the location for the main stand was not decided upon, the Committee desiring to consult with the authorities before proceeding further in this direction.

It was decided to form the procession in three divisions, the first from Pittsburgh, the second from Allegheny, and the third from the South Side.

The divisions, when formed in line, will all meet at Turners' Hall, at two o'clock Sunday afternoon, and after parading through the principal streets of both cities, (over a route which will be decided upon hereafter,) will halt at the central stand, where the literary exer-

central stand, where the literary exer-cises will take place.
Each division will be preceded by a band and commanded by its own officers, under the direction of a Chief Marshal. This officer has not been appointed yet.

A cordial invitation is to be extended to all English societies to participate in the celebration. Especial care will be taken in all the arrangements to make the affair orderly and respectable in eve-

ry particular.
At the main stand the exercises will consist of singing patriotic songs, instrumental music by the choirs of the dif-ferent societies, reading of the Declaration of Independence, and addresses. The Chairman was instructed to communicate with General Carl Shurz, and endeavor to engage him to deliver the

oration.

Messrs. Wm. Rapp, of Baltimore, and Josiah Cohen, of this city, were suggested as speakers should Gen. Shurz fail to come. Another meeting will be held on Tues-day evening at the same place.

Drunk and Drowned.

spondence of the the Pittsburgh Gazette.] NEW BRIGHTON, June 15, 1869. Yesterday three young men, named John Gaden, Joe Young and - Wooley, who were spending their time loating about New Brighton, Beaver Falls and Fallston, managed to get drunk, and while on the way from Beaver Falls to Fallston, acting the fool, of course, Gaden and Young fell into the race that conducts the water from the lower dam to

the mills at Fallston.
It seems Wooley assisted them what he could, and Young was gotten out, but Gaden was drowned. The unfortunate young man was about eighteen years old. His father was looking for him, to have him go t) work, and found him drowned. His home was in Fallston, about half a mile from the fatal spot.

So this monster vice intemperance destroys his victims, one after another. This is the third in this vicinity within about two weeks. Where, when, and how it ends!

Captured at Last. About three years ago a horse was stolen from Bailey Mitchell, a resident of Connelisville. A. C. Siegrist was suspected of the theft, and information made against him to that effect. In the meantime Siegrist had started out on his travels, and reached Cincinnati, where, it is said, he received a check, in the shape of a commitment, to the Ohio Penitentiary for a three years' term. This, it is said, explains his absence and the manner in which he eluded the vigi-lance of the officers, who were in search of him for the alleged horse stealing. Officer Wilmot kept a lookout for him, and finally had his persevering efforts ned with success in the capture of county, on Tuesday. He arrived here this morning about one o'clock and lodged the prisoner in the lock-up.

DEATH FROM A RUPTURE. To give a timely warning to those who are sufbeing from any of those protrusions denominated hernia or runture, should be regarded asan act, not only of kindness, but even of duty. Especially is this the case when so may yof our fellow-citizens are suffering from an aliment solittle understood, and to often fatal to human life. We do not know of a more serious condition than that which is denominated runture nomatter in what part of the body it exhibits itself. Rupture is a lesion of almost always a serious character, and whether in men, women or children, can be securely retained to its proper place by the adjustment of a properly fitted trace. Dr. KEYSER, AT HIS GREAT MEDI-CINE STORE, NO. 167 LIBERTY STREET, basalways in store every variety and form of the best ses and appliances for the retention, altevianan or woman will liver through life, with the danger constantly staving them in the face, and the fear of strangulated and incarcerated hern a. when the means of relief are so easily accessible ole? The prospects of a cure in most cases of rupture are much more certain than formerly. nd the appliances for ti at purpose of a much uperior kind than those formerly used. In the rupt ire of children, nearly every case is sure to get well, and when they fall to do so it is because of ill-fitted or inadequate trusses. It behooves every one, therefore, who has any ailment of thus secure immunity from so formidable a dis

ease.

Forsele all kinds of mechanical appliances for bed pans and all kinds of the best medicines in use, at Dr. KRYSER'S GREAT MEDICINE STORE, 167 LIBERTY STREET. (rat the Dogtor's consulting rooms, No. 120 Penn street. from 10 A M. until 4 P. M. Dr. Keyser will be at his Liberty street office for free consultation every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, from

HOME QUESTIONS FOR THE SICK-

LY AND DEBILITATED. Is it worth while to endure penal torture after very meal, when indigestion can be immediately relieved and permanently cured by so sarreable a remedy as HOST's TTER'S STOMACH BITTERS Does it pay to be compelled by debility and languor to abandon active business, when hrain, nerve and muscle can be braced up, and the whole system restored to a healthy condition by a course of HUSTETIAR'S HITTERS?

Why approach the dinner to ble daily with a politive disgust for all that is savory and delicious, when a viscorous apputite for even the plainer fire is created by the use of HUSTETIAR'S HITTERS.

Is it wis to like in this busine world activities in the interior to the same content of the same s it wise to live in this bright world as if it were

as tewase to rise in this bright world as if it were a dungeon, gloomy discontented and miserable, when the worst case of hypochondria can be curred in a week by such a plea-not and whole-some exhibitatant as HUSTETTER'S BITTERS?

One it be possible that any person of billions habit will run the tisk of remittent ferer or billious of eight, when he can tone and regulate the great secretive organ with HUSTETTER'S BITTERS' is it not a species of moral insanity for any merchant, farmer, mechanic or trave er to be without the best known autitote to the effects of polsoned air and impure water, HUSTETTER'S.

as . We have the short in which