# THE here for vagrancy. A kit of burglars' tools, fine drills, powder and a complete parapher-BAUSMAN'S HERESIES. here for vagrancy. A kit of bunclars' tools, fine drills, powder and a complete parapher-nalia for safe-blowing were found on his person. He has scent 15 years of his life in the Peansylvania and Ohio penitentiaries for burginry. He said he had been trying to live an apright life in Pittsburg, but was un-able to make enough money to dress like a gentleman, and would, therefore, return to his old life. Oh, That Day Would Come! NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Investigating Committee Holds a Star Chamber Session.

FUTILE ATTEMPTS AT SECRECY.

Independent Oil Producers Are at Work on Two Great Schemes.

MINOR NEWS FROM THE THREE STATES

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ] INCHESTER, PA., Sept. 14.-A star hember session of the committee apchamber session of the committee apminted to investigate the alleged heresy of Bev. Joseph Bassman was held in the Presbyterian Church here this afternoon. but it is asserted op good afthority that the The committee consisted of Rev. Dr. W. O. Campbell, of the First Presbyterian Church of Sewickley; Rev. David S. Kennedy, of tion First Presbyterian, and S. B. McCormick, of the Central Presbyterian Churches of Atlegheny, and Elder Wardrop, of the terminus will be a great independent oil re-Loctsdale Presbyterian Church, Elder Shaw, the remaining member, being unable to attend.

The gentlemen were met at the depot by Rev. Mr. Bausman and conducted to the church, where they were joined by Elders James Ewing and Andrew McCullough, whose letter protesting against the ad-vanced views of their pastor led to the present investigation. At the expiration of two hours Elders Ewing and McCullough coverged from the building and betook themselves to the store of the former. A themselves to the store of the former. A quarter of an hour later the other gentle-men also left the church and went to the depot, accompanied by Rev. Mr. Bausman, in time to catch the evening train for Pitt-barg. During the time spent at the depot, Dr. Campbell, Chairman of the Committee, impressed upon the others the necessity of preserving the utmost secrecy in regard to the meeting. As the members shock hands with Rov. Mr. Bausman at parting, it was evident they felt cordially toward each other. When Rev. Mr. Bausman was seen later he

to block levy, all blocks and was seen inter no refused levy and the promotion of the prom-ised Dr. Compbell not to give it to the papers. He declared, however, that he was entirely in the dark as to the future action of the committee and the nature of their report. They had given him no information and had expressed no opinion.

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When Elder McCullough was asked as to the action to be taken he said emphatically: "I don't know any more what will be done toan you do. They didn't tell me." Elder twing was equally ignorant, or non-com-nuittal. Despite their efforts to maintain secrecy, hewever, it has been positively learned that the newspaper reports of the utterances of her. W. Bausana were more over in the

COSHOCTON'S UNHAPPY PAIR.

#### Queer Doings Transpire in a Wife's Suit

For Alienation of Affection. Cosuccron, Sept. 14.-[Special.]-The \$10,000 thannage suit of young and pretty Mrs. Zelpin Wood against her husband's parents for the alicention of his affections, has occupied coart for the past week, and will probably continue the greater part of next. Many spirited interviews and furious fisticuffs between husband and wife have been detailed on the witness stand. It is in evidence that Jay, her husband, at the time of his unification with Zelpha, and for a short period thereafter, was a devoted Christian man, Invergative, was a devoted Christian man, having family puryoes daily and asking the divine blessing over each meal; but skepti-calund scoffing Zeiplin derided the religious devotions of her truly pious husband, or may be, it was rather his hyporrisy that provoked Zelpha's laughter; for did she not know?--if she did not others did--that Jay was descerating many a Sabbath over jack-bats.

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TWO BIG OIL SCHEMES. An Independent Pipe Line to Philadelphia and a New Refinery. GERENSHURD, Sept. 14 .- [Special]-Some ex citement has been created here among cap-italists by the mysterious movements of the

well-known civil engineering firm of Jani-son & Fogg, and it is believed those gentlemen have accepted a contract for a mainmoth scheme-no less than the location of firm mentioned left here to-day with a gang of 28 mon, all under contract to be gone line they are to locate will begin somewhere near the great McCurdy oil field, and after taking in the McDonald and Washington county fields and the Greene and West Virginia fields, will run along the southern bor-der of the State to Philadelphia, where its finery. Reports here say that the company is in direct opposition to the Standard Oil Company, and is an outgrowth of the recent revival of the Independent Oil Producers'

A special telegram to THE DISPATCH from Butler says: A number of independent oil pro-ducers were interviewed to-night concern-ing the reported letting of a contract for the building of a pipe line from the oil regions to Philadelphin, but they were non-com-mittal; but another enterprise was discov-ered which is being fathered by the redoubt-able P. P. A. A number of prominent pro-ducers have been engaged organizing cap-ital with a view of loying a pipe line and taking care of their own oil. A stock com-pany has been organized at Emlenton, Pa, where they will build a refinery with a daily capacity of 300 barrels, to be increased as soon as possible. Those in the scheme have a daily production of 600 barrels, and they intend to lay their own lines and refine their own oil, and sell it to parties outside of the Standard. A special telegram to THE DISPATCH from

## The Company Likely to Have but Few Ta-

KICKING ON GAS BATES.

#### rentum Customers Very Soon. TARENTUM, Sept. 14 .- [Special.]-The citi tens of this place are greatly incensed over

a movement by the Philadelphia Gas Company in regard to its supply of gas in this place. Their anger is aroused over the same old story of advanced rates, but this time they have decided not to stand the raise. and in consequence they have called a pub-lic meeting to take action on the matter. The rates heretofore charged for gas was \$1 50 for the first fire, \$1 25 for the second and \$i for the third. At their meeting Sep-The newspaper reports of the utterances of liev. Mr. Bausman were gone over in the insecting, and that the pastor and his elders were closely questioned as to their accuracy. The truth of the newspaper reports was not denied by the minister or his elders, nor did hav. Mr. Brusman deviate a particle from has previously declared disagreement upon various vital points in the Westminister Contression of Faith, nor upon his on noted difference, on the question of eternal punish-ternt. Confession of Faith, nor upon his on noted difference, on the question of eternal punish-neent. Rev. Mr. Bausman's opinions on this point connot be better demonstrated than in a declaration made by him to a brother Pres-byterian: "I do not believe," said he, "that then and vonee, surrounded as they are by trimptation and trinis, and best on every hand by evril influences, ican do enough of evil in 70 or 80 years to damm them to be everually lost."

A Tamor Removed From the Eve.

Mrs. Mary Smerker, Fryburg, Clarion county, Pa., had a tumor removed from the evelid by Dr. Sadler, 804 Penn avenue, last month. It had affected the sight so she could not use her eyes. She has fully recovered.

#### Western University of Pennsylvania. Examinations for entrance at the Western University will be held next Monday and Tuesday at the University. Those who

desire to be matriculated will report at the office of Prof. A. E. Frost, the Registrar, at 9 o'clock, if possible. Recitations will begin upon Wednesday morning, and all the un-dergraduates are expected to report at the University Chapel on that day at 9 A. M. W. J. HOLLAND, Chancellor.

Is the prayer of many a sleepless invalid who tosses the night out upon a couch whose comfort might well induce slumber. The finest inductive of health-yiolding, refresh-ing sleep is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, since it invigorates the nerves, allays their saper-sensitiveness, and renovates failing disastion. It is in comparable also in ma-laria, constipation, rheumatism, neuralgia, liver and kidney complaint. Marriage Licenses Issued Yesterday. ....O'Hara township Pittsburg Samuel Adams. Maggie O'Grady .Mifflin township .Homestead Maggie C. Daly .....

Frank Bojerowsky. Pauline Mokwa..... Pittsburg Pittsburg Frank Caspary . Mary Bonner.... Mifilin township Nicholas Gruendel. Maria Schnefer ..... Allegheny George Taderiein. Mollie Hohman.... Pittsbu Charles Jennings . Alice E. Anderson Allegheny James A. Wright. Jennie England... Pittsburg George Mayer.... Pauline Schrader ....Pittsburg John Shearer. Annie M. Tilbrook ... Allegheny Nicholas Schirmer Helena Heberle... Allegheny Motel Zvana. Maria Dunaj. McKeespor McKeespor B. Wichert. Jadwiga Borowski Pittsburg Pittsburg William L. McMullin Margaret E Beneso Thomas Viahovie... Anna Rogina..... Pittsburg Lewis D. Nicewonge Abbie Michaels Wall Louis L. Green .. Pittsbur George Harkins...

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MARRIED. WARNER-ZIMMERMAN-On Sunday, September 13, 1891, at the parochial residence of St. Peter's Pro-Cathedral, Alle-gheny, by the Rev. F. F. O'Shea, Mrs. FRANCES WARNER to Mr. CHARLES ZIMMER-MAN.

DIED.

# BEER-On Sunday, September 13, 1891, a 5:30 A. M., ANNIE, wife of Stewart Beer.

CONNOR-On Monday, September 14, 1891, at 5 A. M., SARAH CONNOR, sister of John Con-nor, aged 20 years. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. West, corner Seventeenth street and spring alley, to proceed to St. James' Episco-pal Church, Sixteenth street, where services will be held on WEDNYSDAY at 2P. M. Friends of the family are res .ctfully invited to at

tend. CONWAY-Sunday, September 13, 1891, at 3 P. M., ELLEN, wife of James Conway, at her residence, 2618 McCord street, aged 43 years and 13 days and 13 days.

Dearest mother, thou hast left us, And thy loss we deeply feel, But 'tis God that has bereft us, He can all our sorrow heal. Yet again we hope to meet thee, When the day of life is fled,

When in heaven with joy to greet the Where no farewell tear is shed.

#### Funeral to take place TUESDAY MORNING at 9 o'clock to proceed to Holy Cross Church where high mass of requiem will be cele brated. Friends of the family and members of Woman's Relief Corps No. 1, auxiliary to Colonel J. W. Patterson Post No. 151, are espectfully invited to attend.

[Johnstown and Ebensburg papers please copy.] DWYER-On Sunday at 4 P. M., JOHN DWYER, aged 40.

Funeral from Ley & Geiselbart's under taking rooms, 245 East Ohio street, Allegheny, at 2 P. M., on TUESDAY, September 15, MILLARD-On Sunday, September 13, 1891, at 11:15 P. M., at the residence of his parents, Gass avenue, near McClure avenue, Alle-gheny, BICHARD WILBERT, youngest son of Richard and Elizabeth Millard, aged 8 years, 7 months and 18 days.



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