by the first train on the Allegheny Valley Rallroad. He was approached by a backman, who informed him that ha had one passenger in the carriago for the Allegheny Valley Railroa I decorriago for the. Aliegheny Valley Rallros I depet, and could carry, him as the same time.

McGeary took a seat in the carriage, and then
saled the driver what his charge would be. The
diver replied that sher, could seate that on
reaching the depot. McGeary knew very well
that the depot was but a few squares distant, but
he did not know the way, and it being after midnight, preferred riding. After the driver had
irotted round for some time, turning several cornews, he stopped, and addressing the two men inside, said-he forgot, to collect, their fare, and
would take it them. They had not ver reached
their destination when this demand was made.

McGeary asked what the charge was, when the
driver replied, that he waited fire dollars from
such of them.! McGeary's companion, who is
suspected of being an accompile of the heckman, and used for the purpose of helping the exrottion, paid over the fire dellars, with the
remark that it was a "pretty stiff charge."

McGeary had but one dollar and sixty cents, and
informed the driven that it would be impossible
for him to pay the sum charged—remarking
that he did not expect to pay more, than half a
dollar, as the distance was very short. The
hackman talked very graffly, and after talding
the dollar and sixty cents, asked him whether he
had nothing voluable about him he would give
as a pledgrethat the monthy would be puld in the
morning. McGeary stated that be had a waith
but it was not worth verythrach. The hackman
then book the watch, and returned one dollar and
an hiformation upon which a warrant was issuited. pct, and could carry him at the same time.

an information upon which a warrant was issuid.

The practice of extorting from travelers in this
way has long been carried on here, but it is very
soldent that any of the victims can be got to
make an information. They are generally
strangers, who find it cheaper to submit to the
extortion than to remain and prosecute the offenders. There is an ordinance listing the rates
to be charged by hackmon, and requiring them
so keep those rates conspicuously posted up in
their vehicles, under severe penalties. It is difficult to enforce the law, but Mayor Lowry is dotermined to make the endeavor. He will confor
a great benefit upon travelers, and add very ma-

a great tenefit upon travelers, and add very ma-terially to our reputation as a city, if he can cor-rect this gross evil. . House Building in the City. The whole number of new buildings, of all descriptions, exceted in this city during the post the high price of labor and materials, shows degree of prosperity not excelled any where is The number of new buildings is less than the annual average before the war, but much greater than most persons would suppose.
The demand for dwelling houses, is still very great, and it is next to impossible for now-conners to find a confortable to essential or industrial to the demand of the conners to find a confortable to essential or industrial to find a confortable to essential or industrial to find a confortable to essential or industrial to find a confortable to essential to essentia conters to find a comfortable tenement—or indeed any tenement all—to live in. The following is a classification of the new buildings erected in the several words of the city

buildings erected in the account during the year.

First Ward—One dwelling house, two additions to heuses, three foundries, one carriage and hardes shop; one keg factory, one plaining mill, one stable, one addition to foundry. Total new tuilldings, 12.

Second Ward—One stable, one carpenter shop, one dwelling house, one warehouse: Total, 4: one dwelling house, one warehouse grain ona dwelling house, one warehouse: Total, 4;

Third Ward—Five dwelling houses, one grain
electator, que bluckamith shop, ore banking
house, oue cobacco factory, one dre house. To-

Anise, one tobacco factory, one dye house. To
tal, 10.

Fourth Herd—One dwelling house, four warehouses, one foundry, four additions to stores,
two additions to dwellings, one church, one

Atable. Total, 13.

Fight Ward—One dwelling house, one brass
foundry, one addition to steel works. Total, 3.

Sixth Ward—One dwelling houses, one
warehouse, two stables. Total, 18.

**Total 18.

**Myth Ward—Nine dwelling houses, two additions to dwelling houses, two additions to dwelling houses, Total 18.

**Myth Ward—Eighteen dwellings. Total 18.

**Night Ward—Eighteen dwellings. Total 19.

**Total 18.

**Total 19.

**Total 19. on4 In the city, 94.

A Singular Pr Mr. Christian Zug, one of our pro-manufacturers, recently undertook took to run a sid track from the Allerheny Valley Rulroad or Fifth Ward, and in doing so he found it necessar Rith Ward, and in doing so he found it necessary to cross the parement in front of the property of Mr. James Dain. The law registres that those improvements, shall be made over the private property of the parties interested, and Mr. Zug has been analous to purchase the property of Mr. Pain for that purpose, but they have thus far falled to agree as to toffus. Mr. Zug yesterday entitived a couple of men to tear up the curbatone and pavement in front of Mr. Pain's key, and had everything in readiness to lay the trick, and had everything in readiness to lay the trick, when Mr. Dain brooked the protection of the law. He appeared before Mayor Lowry, and preferred a charge of malletous mischief against Mr. Zig and two of his workmen. The Mayor, sont a policeniam up to stop the work until steptime as the case can be taken before court for adjudica-

Court of Quarter Sessions. In the case of Mari Kenney, indicted for as jury found a verdict of not guilty, but that each

jury found a verdict of not guilty, but that each party pay half the costs.

Eliza Howman plead guilty to a charge of assault and battery, and was sentenced to pay, a fine of ten dollars and costs.

Ellen Calveriy was acquitted of a charge of assault and battery, and the prosecutirs, Sarah Dawson, ordered to pay one-half the costs;

Audiew Tonig, charged with steading a bottle of wine from the saloon of Mr. Llord, East Birthingham) was declared not guilty.

Mary Carroll was accused of the larceny of sineteen dollars, but the cridence failed to sustain the charge and she was acquitted.

LARGE ELGLE.—Mr. H. T. Snyder, of Fayette-ville, Franklin county, shot a black gagle on Sat-urday week, measuring seven feet four inches and a half from the tip of its wings, and three feet and a half from the half to the tip of the right. It weighed eighteen pounds, and its inlons when opened measured aims inches. Ar, Snyder hilled it as a distance of over two hundred yards. COMBECTION THE ENBOLMENT.—The citizens of the Second ward, Allegheny, will hold a meeting on Friday erening. Becember 30th, at the Spinol-House, for the purpose of revising and directing the enrolment list. In view of the purpose o

Finistication Asia Blavandy.—A woman named Catherine Kolefiher made information to fore Alderman Builer, yesterday, against a man named George Smith, residing near Lawrence Wille, on a charge of fornication and bastardy Smith was arrested and held to ball for his ap Smith was arrested and i SPECIAL LOCAL NOTICES.

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their works at Sligo. The weather, which had been, for several days, intensely cold, relaxed its everity, the sun came out to warm and beautify, and the snow-clad earth, in his robe of whitene seemed a fit symbol of the parity and peace to "Peaceful was the night Wherein the Prince of Light His reign of peace upon the earth begun." We had a very pleasant service in the morning in the Chapel of Fort Marcy, conducted by the handaln, and another in the afternoon conducted d by Rey Mr. Hutchinson, Captain of Compian M also at the Post Hospital at Fort Ethan Aller ed by the chaplain. Our most lower

Letter from the Sixth Heavy Artitler;

HEADQUARTERS 6TO HEAVY ARTHLEIBY, 7 E. 27 LTBAN ARLEN, VA. December 26, 186

ed by Rev. Mr. Hutchinson, Captain of Company M silso at the Post Rospitala Fort Ethner Allen, led by the chaplain. Our meetings have lately been gladdened by the presence of ladies and children—the wives and children of many of the officers having recomity arrived to spend a few weeks is winter quarters among us. It looked, really, very much like home.

Rain has sat in this morning; and the rapidly-melting snow is conserting the earth into the famous "Tightis" raud. We are not gloomy though; for the guns are booming across the river, that Sayaman rests to day under the glorious cid flag of our fathers. Long, as Phonn'x would remark, may it ware.

The German papers intely received show an extraordinary contrast to the English press; the former are full of refoleing over the re-election of Lincoin—the latter, of ill-concealed disappolution; and sinister prophecy. Talking of propiety; I heard one by a soldier on Blooming-tion arone, about a month before the election. I was on my way to one of the general inapitals (E. Set; Song of our men, when the Presidential contage passed by. Some remark was made about the approaching election, followed by a reply from one of the veteran soldiers, addressed to the President as he whiteld ty; "Well, Father Abralam, you can just," ide that way, Sour years longer."

An amusing scene took place not long since in

Abraham, you can justifide that way, four years longer."

An amusing scene took place not long sided in the Fort. Some incky fellow in foraging had captured a bettle of "rey tea," and whilst giving it out to some of the soldiers in the bomb-proof, it was whispered that he was a spy, and a sidden rish was made towards him; he rau and was soen followed by the whole garrison. When brought before the Lieutenant Colonel—who was soen followed by the sumult in camp—he frankly confessed that he had taken too much tea, but that he was no sry, being a member of one, of the rampaies as Fort Marcy. "What did you fran then for ?" asked the indignant Colonel. "Why, Colonel, that's the style." What do you mean, sir?" "Why, Colonel, if am an old soldier, and have always been taught that when four or five hundred men are after you, the style is to run!" I venture to say, we can all heartily agree with the witty forager—his wit saved him at any rate, by order from the War Department, Company Ai Captain Bryson, commanding, an extra commany, raised too late 10 join the regiment, has been broken up and distributed among the other companies, greatly to our recret, for the compinity and distinguished-tiself as an orderly and soldierly-band of men, and the officers carry with them the Sympathy and respect of the whole garrison.

I have received many inquiries respecting your

garrison.

I have received many inquiries respecting your account of a difficulty in our camp, in which the names of several officers. figure. I have to reply to these carrespondents that no officer or soldier of this command, ought to make an attack, through the newspapers, upon any members of the command, and that the whole subject being before a Court Martial, is no proper one for your column my our colums
The health of the command continues good, not weall send you the compliments of the senon and shecre wishes for many happy returns of it.

CHAPLAIN Accident On Tuesday evening as a freigh

rain on the Pennsylvania Railmond, was passing along Liberty street, one of the cars, ran of the track and struck the coal office of Messrs. Disk, con, Stewart. & Co., completely denolishing it and scattering its contents mpon the street. Two gentlemen were in: the office at the timb, but scenned with slight hinries. it escaped with slight injuries. Issuer, The twelfth annual report of the President and Directors of the Pittsburgh and Connellaville Railroad Company, a synopsis of President and Directors of the Philaburgh and Connellaville Rathroad Company, a synopsis of which we published at the time of the annual necting, has just been issued in pamphlet form, for the use of the Stockholders. It contains full information in regard to the affairs of the road.

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