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Court assembled at ten o'clock, and after the lapte of a few moments the District Attoracy moved to take up the case of Mrs. Martha Grinder, findleted for the murder of Mrs. Mary Caroline Carathers, by the administering of polson, in August last. Deceased was the wife of James B. Carathers, and resided in a house adjoining that occapited by Mrs. Grinder, in Gray's alley, in the Fourth Ward, Allegheny. It is alleged that she was first taken ill, from polson, on the S7th of June, from which she recovered, after a visit to her friends in New Castle, Lawrence county. Upon her return, in a few wocks, in consequence of the serious illness of her husband, elle was again taken ill from the same cause, as alleged, and after suffering greatly for some days, died on the lat of August. Mr. Carathers' illness, it is also olleged, resulted from poison.

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The indictment, returned by the Grand Jury on the 15th instant, charges, in technical form, Mrs. Grinder with wilful, deliberate marder,—that she did mix and mingle certain deadly poisons, called arsenic and antimony, in certain wholesome food, and drink and salutary medicines, which had been, at various times between the 37th of June and 1st day of August, 1955, Inclusive, administered to Mrs. Caruthers. TRE PRISONER BROUGHT IN.

At half past, ten o'clock Warden White Brought into court Mrs. Grinder, and conducted her to the prisoner's box, where she was the 'cynosure of all cyes.' Her connset, Thos. M. Marshall, E. P. Jone and A. L. Pearson, Eags, were present. Hon. B. P. Flennikin, also retained for the defrace, was absent. The proceeding will be conducted by the District Attorney, John M. Kirkpatrick, Esq., assisted by his predecesser in office, Jacob H. Miller, Esq.

Mr. Marshall having stated that he designed moving for a continuance of the case, asked indigence until be could prepare an affidavit. Having executed the paper, and the prisoner having bom qualified as to the truth, to the best of her knowledge and bettef, of: the contents. Mr. M. read the grounds upon which he asked that the case be put over until the December term, viz: That the prisoner was unprepared for trial; having been incarcerated since the date of the trial she had not been able, not having the means to procure the attendance of winesses without the jurisdiction of the count that she could not, in consequence of the public-lamor, the expressions. the public clamor, the extraordinary publications by the press, obtain an impartial trial; also, that one of the prisoner's counsel, whom me of the prisoner's counsel, whom she desired o be present, was absent."

Mr. Marshall said he was aware that the

affidavit, did not come within the strict rule of the court, in regard to absence of witnesses. The prisoner was surrounded by or witnesses. The prisoner was surrounded by a public excitement and clamor such as naver find been witnessed in Allegheny county, except perhaps on the occasions of the Fife, Jones and Stawart homitoide. The articles in the newspapers, most extraordinary in their nature, had so pers, most extraordinary in their nature, had so excited the community, that he (Mr. M.) felt sufficient in impartial trial could not be had at this time. No one who is human could live in this time. No one who is human could live it that excited atmosphere and not be influenced against the prisoner. Its to terrible a light had the allegations against her been presented. He had been assailed on the circust and asked why he dured to appear for the decless? The affiliarit was made in good faith, and every word it contained he believed to betrue.

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Mr. Marshall stated that one or two of the witnesses resided at Louisville, K., one in the state of Indiana, and one is Beaver county.

Mr. Kirkpatrick continued: Who, was responsible for the public excitement? Certain out the Court, not the community, within the press. The Commonwealth was appared for trial; and be target nothing could be gained by a continuance for a www eccs.

Mr. Marshall said that it appeared to him that the rule of law that a prisoner was to be considered innoce it until proven guilty had been reversed. He again alimed to the press, and condemned in strong terms the disposition manifested to excite the public mind against the prisoner. He had felt like religipationing the case, but the inimidation of aspersions which had been thrown out by newsparters, at the presuming to defend in such a case, had caused him to stand upon his oath and duty as an attorney.

Judge Starrest assistant a magority of the court were of the opinion that the grounds upon which a continuance was asked, were not sufficient. The trial should therefore proceed.

Judgo Stowe dissented.

In the absence of Mr. Petty, clerk, John H. Stewart, Eq., Sheriff of the county acted in his stead in the arraignment of the prisoner, which was done in the John Stewart and John Stead of the Prisoner stand up. Hold up the John Stead Vo. must know that, you Sheriff Stewart—Prisoner stand up. Hold up your right, hand. You must know that, you stand indicated by the name of Martha Grinder. (Reads indicament,) How say you, are you gulliy or not guility? I have say you, are you gully or not guility? I have not failed.

Gully! Sheriff—How will you be tried?
Sheriff—How will you be tried?
Frisons—By God and my country.
Sheriff—May God send you a safe deliverance
Addressing the court crier, the Sheriff said:
Lrier, make proclamation for Jury in Oyer an

ferminer.
Crief-O, yes! O. Yes! all you good men the have been summened and returned to serve he have been summened and returned to serve traverse jurous answer to your names at firs call on pain and peril that you may fail therein (The Sheriff called over the list of travers The Sheriff called over the list of traverse incors.)

Sheriff—Prisoner stand up. These good men who were isstealed and appeared; are those who have to pass between the Commonwealth and you upon your life and liberty. Ton have a right to challenge twenty, of them peramptorily, without showing cause, and as many ristrate you can show legal cause for You will challenge as they come forward to be sworn, before they are twoin.

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Mr. Marshall—Would it require evidence to remove your opinion!
Juror—It would.
Mr. Marshall—We challenge "for cause."
The Court—Do you feet that you could go the court—bo and render a verdict uningular that you could go but the lary point you have formed?
Juror—I do.
(This Juror, standing in the same position as the pryvious one, in whose case the challenge of defense "for cause" had been sustained, the court remained in consultation for some time, having in view the evident fact that under this 'ruling there would be great difficulty in obtaining a jury. Authorities were sent for and examined.]

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Jurer—All I know about the case is what I read in the newspaper. In acting as a jurer I would throw all that out, and act from the evidence on the trial.

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Mr. Leonard was sworn as the third juror. Cour took a recess till two o'clock.

ATTENNOON SESSION.

The Court reassembled at two o'clock, when the empannelling of the jury was proceeded with.

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William M. Hersh had formed a conclusion, which would, he thoughl, interfere with him in the jury box. Challenge for cause sustained.

Thomas Scandrett, of Allegheny, had not formed an opinion, and had no scruples about the death penalty. Bworn as fourth juror.

Morgan Ellist could not say exactly that he had formed an opinion had had not excressed himself about the case. He believed he would not be influenced by bis opinion. Challenged peremptorily.

Julius Hanna was challenged for cause, being prejudiced against the prisoner.

George Lindsay supposed he had formed an opinion from the newspaper accounts, but hallenged peremptorily by defense.

John Hay had come to a conclusion from the reports in interspapers, and thought be could not act as a juror entirely uninfluenced.

James Kelsa had not formed an opinion, and was not opposed to hanging. Peremptorily challenged.

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Ernest Eggers, Sr., Thad not formed an opinion, and his answer to other questions indicated
that he was properly qualified. Sworn as the
fifth lyror.

John Beatly, had no opinion and believed in
capital punishment. Percemptority challenged.

Henry Eston, had formed and expressed an
opinion which would prevent him from rendering an impartial verdict under the law and the
ovidence. Challenge for cause sustained.

Challes Kernh was rejected for a like cause.

John Shephard had not formed an opinion as
to the fact of grift or innocence. Challenged
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Percent torily challenged.

David Anderson, of the Ninth ward, said he wald reader as impartial verdict, independent or uninducenced by the opinion be had formed, Not challenged and sworn as the sixth juror at three o'clock.

At drow Bayne doubted he could not act impertially as a juror, from the opinion he enterlained.

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Sheriff Stewart announced that the gamel had been exhaused, and was directed to call the defaulters, none of whom answored.

Nathaniel Forter, who had been ordered to "atand saide," at request of the prosecution, was again called. He had some conscientions acruples, or tather an opinion, as to the propriety of capital punisament, but could give a verifict accomple to the evidence. He said he would rather not all in the case.

The District Attorney said—We do not challenge.

Mr. Marshall—Let the juror be sworn.
Mr. Kirkpatfick—We challengs per Mr. Marshall You have already peased the An area of the challenge of a prosecution of the challenge at any time before the jump is sween. I call the attention of the Court-to-94-Wharton, section 5,020, "The challenge of a jury, either by the prosecution or defense, must be before the oath is commenced, down as which period the right exists."

Mr. Miller Such his frequently been the rul-Mr. Miller. Buth has frequently been the ruling in this count, somy knowledge.

Judge Stowe That is vary poor authority. But a few years since the manner of empanneling invers had been changed.

After consultation the court allowed the inversion to be sworn, making the arenul in the box.

The Shariff announced the passal commander, and the court ordered a special tole. of twenty, which were selected from the speciators.

George Radellife was the first called. He had formed no opinion, and had not the least scruple about expital punishment. Challenged puremptority by the definite.

E. W. Rammey, Third ward, was accepted as the eight juror.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1865.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

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the subject of opinion, and asked the witness this one-stion. Would it require eridance to remove your opinion? Mr. Marshall—We challenge "for cause."

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Mr. Marshall—If the District Attorney does not object we will put the direct question.

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Juror—I do.

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win. Ward, of the 6th ward, had not formed an opinion, and it would require better evidence than that addreed fefore the Coroner's jury to cause him to decide as to the prisoner's guilt. He doubted the expediency of capital punishment, and would not agree to a vertilet which would take away life. Challenged of the Commonwealth, for cause, sustained.

Bernard Burns was prejudiced, and was challenged for cause.

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Fellx C. Negley and John Black were chal-Felix C: Negley and John Black were challenged peremptorily by the Commonwealth.

James McMillan, 31 ward, Allepheny, was accepted and aworn, completing the jury at ifferen minutes before five o'clock.

The jury was then "polled," and the indictment baving been read a second time, the arraignment of the prisoner was complete, upon Sheiff Stewart, acting clerk, saying: "Upon this indictment the prisoner hash been arraigned, and thereto plead not guilty, and hash put acracif upon God and her conbury, of which country you are, so that your charge is to inquire whether she is guilty or not guilty. If you find her guilty or not guilty you will say so, and so more. Stand together and hear the oridence." [In view of the fact that the case was expected to last for tome days, it was announced from the Bench that parties and witnesses in other cases, and sloo the jurors not swom to that on trial, would be excused from attendence until Tharsday next.]

OPENING BY THE COMMONWEALTH. OPENING BY THE COMMONWEALTH.

At about five o'clock District Attorney Kirkpatrick opened the case to the jury. He first defined the law of marder, reading from the Penal Code of the Sizie, and said that the common wealth would claim a verdict of murder jo the first degree, or it would claim nothing, murder by polson, as the charge was, coming under the higher grade. The District Attorney then proceeded to detail sucincity, and with particularity as to dates, the facts and circumstances which would be presented on behalf 'of the Commonwealth, and upon which a verhict would be asked. Too much has been said about this case, and so frequently has it been adverted to in the Gastits, for our readers not to be already familiar with it in all its details. The repetition which will become necessary in giving the evidence will answer our purpose in reporting the trial.

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The commonwealth will prove: first, the death of the decessed; second, the muence of poison in her remains; third, offer medical evidence as to the indicis of poison, corroborative of the chemical analysis; fourth, such a set of circumstances as will point to the prisoner. Mrs. Grinder, as the only party who could have administered the prison, baving been known to purchase and possess it. As to motive, one would be shown, viz. the desire to possess property of the Caruthers family. The case is an amounty, and the District Attorney said he approached its conduct overwheimed with the responsibility entailed upon him of having justice done not only to the defendant but to the Commonwealth. He would so cudeavor, and were he to do otherwise he would be false to himself and false to his oath of office. When he had concluded, at half past five, the Court adjourned till nine o'clock this morning.

When he had concluded, at half past five, time Court adjourned till nine o'clock this morning. The Court reining of the press of the great in portance of the case, and of the impropriety of their reading any newspaper strictes concerning its. The Shottiff had made proper novesion for their comfort, and for k-reping them together as was required.

Throughout the shermoon the Court room was crowded to excess, and the tiprares had quite as much as they could do in preventing disorder from overcrowding. About three-o'clock a poculiar poise, very like the click of a platoi, was heard in the lobby, and created considerable sensation. The Court directed the tiprares to ascertain the cause of it, but in this they did not succeed. Immediately after the noise was heard, a man was seen to walk out of the lobby, and this led to his being suspected of knowing something about it, but how as allowed to pass out without interruption. Persons, outside the lobby expressed their belief that the found was caused by the breaking of a match, but this was not believed. The court resumed its business and the semantion created by the circumstance

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CARGO'S PROTOGRAPHS.

Mr, Cargo has added a very interesting feature to his exhibition of pictures this week. It is the photograph of every minister in the city of every denomination. Berevone loves to look on the counterfeit presentment of his or her minister, and Rero all can enjoy that pleasure, He has also the most complete collection of children spictures, stranged very handsomely in groups. He is prepared to take life-size pictures, and deliver them ether plain or colored The residences of several of our most prominent citizens, with the family groups in the door, way, will be easily recognized. Mr. Cargo, why don't you take your instrument out and add a picture of the Feir Grounds to your collection.

Mr. Arthy Fire Market and Call. Books Received. GCOD COMPANY FOR EVERY DAT IN THE YEAR.
THE GULISTAN OR ROSE GARDEN.—By Musle-THE GULISTAN OR ROSE GARDEN.—By Music-Huddeen Sheik Saadi. Translated from the original by Francis Gladwin. With on E-say on Saadi's life and genius by James Ross, and a preface by R. W. Emerson.

ATALANTA IN CALYDAN.—A tragedy by Algernan Charles Swinburne.

The above are published by Ti-knor & Fields, Boston. For sale by Henry Miner, 71 and 73 Fifth street, Pittsburgh.

Eight Years in Congress.—By S. S. Cox.

Hand Book of the Steam Engine.—Con.

pictures of the Fair Growings to your collection.

Mr. Arthur Rirk, No's LTB and 174 Federal street, Allegheny, has on hand at the Fair ground, a very handsome above of carbon oil lamps, and some of the best looking carbon oil we have ever seen. This oil is as clear as distilled water, perfectly white and clear, and is in fact an extra the article for burning. In addition to his stock of lamps, he has a very beautiful distilay of glassware of all descriptions, including cololist, tumbers, fruit and preserve dibus, cake stands, and in fact uparity every article of grass-ware required for family use. Those on exhibition at the Fair are merely specimens of what he Las in his store is Altegueny City.

SORGIO. HAND BOOK OF THE STEAM ENGINE.—Containing all the rules required for the right construction and management of engines of every class. By John Bourne, C. E. QUINTILLIAN'S TENTH AND TWELFTH BOOK OF INSTITUTIONS. With explanatory notes. By Henry S. Frieze.

Henry S. Frieze.
ON RADIATION.—By John Tyndall, V. R. S.
VOICES OF NATURE.—By William Culton Beyont. With Illustrations.
The above are from the press of D. Appleton & Co., 448 and 445 Broadway, New York. For ale by Davis, Clark & Co., Wood street, Pittsmerch. irgh. Notices will be given in a future issue.

Alleged Sharp Practice. Leonard Straub, a young man from Alleghany City, called upon Alderman Donaldson yesterday and made representations about as follows: e went to OH City with one Patrick Magnife and having purchased a flat for fifty dollars and incurred other necessary expenses, in all to the amount of some one hundred and twenty do are, (including the price paid for the boat,) proceeded to sexecute a contract, jointly entered into, for towing a cargo of oil to this city. They into, for towing a cargo of oil to this city. They had a rocceded as far as Kittanning, where young Straub was taken III, and ith the beak. Haguire continuing on with it. Upon his recovery, this lile as being of abort duration, he came to this city and found his pariner. Maguire as the wharf, it appearing that he had received the money for the fulliment of the contract, \$2.24, upon the delivery of the oil upon the landdings; (Straub dremanded his share, one half, Haguire refused to give it, and denied his claim to any more than pay as a hand. Straub then expressed his determination to prosecute, and going to Alderman Bounaidson, made can information, against his for larveny as balles. A warrain was issued, and officer Connor, upon going to make the arreary ascratianed that Maguire, had left, the city by rail. Straub claims to be 'out,'" in addition to his share of the proceeds, sixty dollars, the amount he contributed towards the purchase of the fast and the defrayment of other necessary expenses. The flat remains at the wharf, and he will doubtless lay claim to it.

The Playoralty.
We understand that a meeting of the City Re-

THE RACES.

The freat attrection ouring the afternoon was the races, caching with the polar race. We were not on the ground in time to get the corries or the time made, but understood that some very good trotting was done. Capt. Geo. Evans entered a dappie grey welding, which racked around the course in 253. This animal is not a race horse, but a nag kept for tamily use, and is only five years old, and untrained. What it would do with proper training can only be conjectured. Explesion of an Oil Still-Inree Men Seriously Injured,
On Monday forenoon, about half past nine
o'clock, a serious accident occurred at the refinery of the Hutchinson Oil and Befining Company, located at the foot of Washington street, do with proper training tured.

THE RACES TO DAY—SWEEPSTAKES.

Explesion of an Oil Still-Three Men Seri-

Manchester. Mr. Samuel Sample, the fore-

man, had arranged to clean out the stills, six in

The faces to day will commence at 2 o'clock P. M., for a pune of \$50.00 sweepstakes, for tretters, falle heats, the best three is five. Some of itse fives horres in Allegbery county have been entered, and more are promised. It will be borse is mind that the purse to-day is exclusively for trotters. Sam Butter is in charge of the track. The Wednesday afternoon races will commence at the same hour,—3 o'clock P. M., for a purse of \$30, for pacers and trotters. We understand also that ladies will have an opportunity to display their skill in handling horses at this time.

man, had arranged to clean out the stills, six in number, and had just removed the "man-head" of one of the stills for the purpose of entering it, when the gas caught from a candle held by a young man named flomer Boyd, and exploded with terrific force. The still was lifted from its foundation, a portion of the rooting blown off, windows shattered, see.

Mr. Bample was sitting on the top of the still as the time of the explasion. He was hurled against the wall, and full among a mass of debria. He surtained a kerere fracture of one leg and arm, and was brilised and injured internally in a dangerous manner. He was conveyed to his residence on Market street, Manchester, where his injuries were attended to. The attending physicians do not consider his injuries mortal.

Homer Boyd, the young man who was hold-The beautiful little Shelties belonging to Mr. Anders of Allegheny City, attracted a great deal of attention yesterday. They were rode by little Masters and Missex, dressed in Highland costume, and presented a beautiful appearance. They are very gentle, and we noticed one of the little girls go into the stall when two of them were feeding, and fondle and play with them like they would with a sheep. They can be seen every day at the fair.

MORE STOCK ENTRIES. MORE STOCK ENTRIES.

Mr. John Glällan, yesterday, entered a very dne Saxony Buck and one spring lamb, in addition to those he has had on hand since the Fair opened.

MERINO ERIEET.

Mr. McNails' di-play of Angora sheep is very fine, but we must confess that the price rather startled us. From \$505 to \$600 for a pair of sheep is a pretty good price for multion. THE "EXCELSIOR" MOWER AND REAPER.

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The "EXCLISION" MOWER AND REAPER.

We have herotofore briefly alluded to this valuable machine, and would add that it is worthly of a more favorable mention. The machine is both a reaper and a mover, and readily changes from one to the other. It has two driving wheels and a flexible cutter bar—is easily thrown in and out of gear and readily raised and lowered. Its name indicates that it is portable, and the only machine manufactured that you can drive through a pair of bars without taking off the reaper attachment. The cutter bar is readily folded and turned from a horizontal to the rear of the machine in a line with the tongue, and renders the machine as portable as a gig. The "Excelsior" is the original machine to which is attached a "dropper." This is an ingenious and simple contrivance for raking the grain in gavels without a platform, and is the other of the size of the hundles whilst in operation. The driver has complete control with his foot, and it does not require more than the pounds weight to operate it. This most valuable lavention was made by Mr. Schörling, of Brown, S. iberling & Co., of Massilos, Outo, who are extensively sungaged in wanfaceuring it, and have one of the best arranged and most extensive factories in the United States, S.) great has been the demand for this machine, who are extensively sungaged in wanfaceuring it, and have one of the best arranged and most extensive factories in the United States, S.) great has been the demand for this machine, but over fives firms are now engaged in building it. The right to use the dropper attachment has soo been extended to soumeother mechanics, but the increator is now withholding licenses sod intends, when his contractive exception of the grain and grass, lodged or sundainer, were of dry, with case to both man and horse. The Excelsior has permanently constructed and light drawpit machine, it is, in a word, the paragon" of edgeling. The Excelsior has received

Alleged Larceny of Oll Barrela.—Two lads named G. orge Munchester and George Rusewell were before Ablerman Donaldson yesterday, charged by William Riley with being concerned in the larceny of flry-three oil harrels, valued at two dollars each, in the Ninth ward, on the night of the late election. They entered bail for a hearing on Saturday next.

BORGUO.

The Sorgham sugar case on exhibition at the

The Sorgans sugar case on exhibition at the Fair, which is being crashed and the juice made it to syrup right on the grounds, was raised at the alleghout County Poor isrm by Mr. Dantel Johnson, the superintendent of the fairm. The mill which grinds the case is worked by one

Recovering — Tho mas Dwyer, so severely injured in a melee on the corner of Tunnel street and Fennsylvania avanue, is not so badly injured as at us at supposed, and was yeated your distribution of immediate danger. Arthur Hrolon the person silegul to have indicted the violence, has not yet been arrested. Admitted to the Bar. - Capt. J. W. Kirkov, late Provost Marshel of the 204 District, was yesterday admitted to practice law in the soveral courts of Alleghony county, on motion of Thomas M. Marshel, Esp., Captain K. is a number of the bar of Butler county.

From Yesterday's Evening Gazette.

Monthlies Received.

John P. Hunt & Co., 59 Fifth street, have received Harper's Magazine, Godey's Lady's Book, Peterson's Ladies National Magazine, Mmc Demores's Mirror of Fashions, and Arthur's Home Magazine for November; also the National Police Gravette.

Henry Miner, 71 and 73 Fifth street, nas re-ceived The Lady's Friend, Mme. Demorst's Mirror of Fashlous, Feterson's Magazine, 60 dey's Lady's Book and Harrer's Magazine for Nasandre dey's Lody's Book and Harrer's Magazine for November.
Frank Case, 70 Fifth street, has received the Lady's Friend, Peterson's Ladies Magazine and Harrer for November.
John W. Pittock, opposite the Postofflee, has received Harper's Magazine for November.
W. A. Gildenfenny, 45 Fifth st., has received Harper's Magazine for November.
This case of Harrer's Properties of the Court of Operand Terminer. John P. Hunt & Co., 50 Fifth street, Masonie Hell, will issue immediately after its termination. Small and expation report of the trial in Smallet form. Orders should be sent in adonce, as the pamphlet will no doubt have a large sale. See advertisement.

United States District Court. MONDAY, Oct. 23.-Present, Hon. Wilson McCandless.
Court met at ten o'clock, when the case Jas. Prentice, charged with passing counterfeit fractional currency, was called for trial. The defendant, being on bell, was called but father to answer, whoreupon the District Attorney was ordered by the Court to proceed against his ordered by the volume of the another case, sureties.

An effort was made to get up another case, but in the only cases ready for trial the counsel were engaged in other courts, and an adjournment was ordered until ten o'clock Tuesday

morning. Beld for Trial .- William Oliver and Pat-Held for Trial.—William Oliver and Fairck Meduley, whose arrest we have already neticed, for entering the house of Mr. Joseph Klog. in the First ward, assaulting the bocephants, breaking the familiare, etc., had a hearing before Mayor Lowry, this morning, and were both committed to jall for Irial on three charges—two for assault and battery, on oath of King and his wife, and one for malicious mischief, or oath of King. Oliver was subsequently released on entering bail in the sum of \$1,800.

Johnson, the superintendent of the farm. The mill wheth grinds the case is worked by gine mule. Our attention was directed to the fact that this, suits had extraordinary long cars, but what connection this had with his working the mill, we could not see, unless they supplied him with an extra amount of strength.

This celebrated whoe still continues to attract general attention. Its purity recommends it in all cases when with its laused, not only as a boverage, but for modelenal and other purposes. Mr. B. F. Vandevort, wholesale druggist, coraer of Smithfield and Liberty streets, see the agents for the sale of this wine in Pittsburgh, and are prepared to supply it to order.

This saloon has become decidedly popular tinceshe-Fair opened. Its propristors, Measrs. Smith and Mullen, of Allegheny City, have spared neither labor nor expense in making it the me plus ultra of eating houses. Their dining room is so arranged as to jaccommodate comfortably at one time four hundred guests, and it makes no difference what is called for in the way of something to eat, it is forthcoming in short order, and done up in the best style. Go to the Continental and test the merits, of their culting. A Successful Engagement.-Ettie Hender-A Successful Engagement—Etite Henderson, the popular actress, is now playing a most successful engagement at Leavenworth, Kanasa. The houses are crowded nightly, and the spectators and the press are load in their praises of the versatile and sprightly "star." General Sherman and staff witnessed her performances on the overning of the 17th inst., and the and dience was one of the largest ever assembled in that new western city.

A Heantlint Picture—The picture of the child "Dolly Paylor" on exhibition at half Fair; among the collection from the photograph establishment of Mr. Usrge, is one of the most beautiful and arisin specimens to be done any where, and visitors should not fail to see it. The picture was taken after death, which adds to its interest and beauty.

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-The Treasury Gold Certificates, to be Issued

for gold deposited subject to call in the Treasury, are to be of the denominations of \$20, \$50, \$100 \$600, psyable to bearer; and of the denominations of \$1,000, \$3,000 and \$10,000, payable to the order of the depositor. The following is the clause of the Loan Act of March 2d, 1963, authoring the issue of the certificates.

the depositor. The following is the clause of the Loan Act of March & 1980, authorize the issue of the certificates:

As be y further exacted. That the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized to receive daposits of poid coin and buillon with the Treasurer of any Assistant Treasurer of the United States, in sums not least than twenty dollars, and to issue certificates therefor in denominations of not less than twenty dollars and horresponding with the denominations of the United States, and the denomination of the Contract of the States notes. The coin and buillon deposited for or representing the certificates of deposit shall be retained in the Treasury for the psyment of the same on demand. And certificates representing coin in the Treasury may be issued in payment of interest on the public debt, which certificates, together with those issued for coin and buillon deposited, shall not at any time exceed twenty per centum its post the amount of coin and buillon in the post of the same of the certificates for coin or builting the post of the same of the certificates for coin or builting the post of the same of the certificates for coin or builting the post of the same of the certificates for coin or builting the post of the same of the certificates for coin or builting the post of the same of the certificates for coin or builting the post of the same of the certificates for coin or builting the post of the same of the certificates for coin or builting the post of the same of the certificates for coin or builting the post of the same of the certificates for coin or builting the post of the same of the certificates for coin or builting the same of the certificates for coin or builting the post of the same of the certificates for coin or builting t

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MOSDAT, Oct. 23, 1853.
CRIDE—The Crude market was fairly active
te-day, the transactions being up to the usual
standard, but prices were very irregular and gentrally lower. We note sales of 106 bbls at 2514,
free on board; 100, on the spot, at 25; 150 at 3115
bbls included, free on board; 200 bbls heavy Franklia'01, at 23, bbls returned; 100 do'do, at 20; 300 at
31, bbls included, free on breath; 200 at 30 at 30 fat 31. bbls included, free on board; 390 at 30 free on board; 100 at 25, bbls returned; 175 "riley"—O. B. S.—at 23, bbls returned; and 30 more of the same kind, only a little "more so," at 17, bbls returned. Good merchantable Oil may be fairly quoted at 15671514, in bulk and bbis returned; and 30g 11, bbis included.

REFINED—There is but little doing in bonded REFINED-There is but trie doing in conden oil, as the demand continues light, yet there is little offering. We have but one transaction re-orted b 4483 cc bus cars here. Private telegrams from Philadelphia to-day report an savance of half a cent in that market, which would indicate a better feeling, if nothing

ise. Free Oil is dull with amail saics at irroguar prices.

NAPTHA AND RESIDDUM—There is stillcan realize a better price by shipping to Boaton than they can obtain in this market. Residuum than they can obtain in this market. Resilitum is quiet and unchanged.

RECEIPTS—The receipts of oil hare have been unusually largeduring the plant two days' amounting, in the aggregate, to excernithousand barrels. It should be borno in mind, however, that the bulk of that now arriving have been sticking along the rirer at different points, and the present owell in the Allepheny, therefore, caused the griving to be much larger than would have been the passe under ordinary circumstances:

Philadelphia Produce Market.

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Special Dispatch to the Pittsburgh Gazette.
PittLADELFRIA, Oct. 22, 1865.
CATTLE—The Bulletin of this afternoon has the CATTLE—The Bulletin of this afternoon has the coloring report —The sarrivals of Best Cattle are larger this tweek, reaching about 19700 head, and the market continues dull, and prices are rather lower, with sales of extra at 1630 1857, tair to good at 148155/c, and common at from 100 100 per 10. as to quality.

SHEEP—Are without change; 4000 head sold at 186671/c per 10 prins for your larger than 1000 to the sold at 186671/c per 10 prins for your larger than 1000 head sold at Lambs.

COWS—Are rather duli; about 100 head sold at COWS—Are rather dult; about 100 head sold at from \$25@ for Springers, and \$45 up to \$50 per head for Milich Cows.

HOGS—Continue very dult, and prices have again declined; 2500 head sold at the different yards at from \$10@18,50, the 100 lbs net, as to quality.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. PETROLEUM STOCKS IN NEW YORK. Special Dispatch to Western Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 22, 1886. Petroleum Stocks steady, with sales at the following rates: Buchanan Farm, 74; Bradley, t.15; Oherry Run, 28; Tack, 30; Excelsior, 72; Germa-nia, 34; Pithole Creek, e.ro; Webster, t.02; First National, 67; Liberty, 25; Rynd Farm, 85; Heydrick Lot; Oceanic, 60. NEW YORK PETROLEUM MARKEY. It together. Try it again, gentlemer time use more plausible arguments.

Special Dispatch to Western Press.

KEW YORK, Oct. 22, 1885.

PETROLEUM—Orude firm; Refined dull butstead; First LEUM—Urane firm; Hefined dull but steady, at 100,000 for Oruce, openly for Befined in Bond, and 100,000 for do Free; sales reported of 200 hbis to full up a freight engagement, at 80 for Oruch. The Lephest says: The Petroleum interest in Cauda is steadily increasing, and the number of what is tendenty increasing, and the number of wells is teing gradually augmented. The prefits on the oil are isrger than is Pennsylvania. The Grescent Petroleum Co. last week and 1,000 bbis at 58, delivered at their wells in Canada. Petroleum sales in Liverpool on the 12th were small, at 22, 184, for Relined.

New York Market. New York Market.

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p. 26,215 for Extra R.H.O., and \$3,253,50 for

Trace Brands, the market aloning quality.

WHIRTY—Flym; Western \$2,30.

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Dring, \$1,761,75 for Milwaukee (Unb, \$1,00

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All States. By quiet. Barley more active;

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All States. By quiet. Barley more active;

and \$1,100 for Milwaukee, \$1,000,300 for for Scund Mixed Western. Oaks in moderate request at \$16,564e for Unsound, and \$6,550 for

Sound. Gleichen Stellen Casonat, and regard for Chackers—Sugar-quist; Outs Missovado 1874. Gleiche, Liavana i.e. Molasses quiet. Bore-Steady; 16845c for 1884 crop, an i 2020s for 1885 crop. Parrolatum—Dall at 2020for for Grude, 2021/20 for Refined in Bond, and 8-287c for do. Free. Wool.—Quiet and fum. HOTS—Steady; 156456 for 1884 crop, an i 10760s for 1865 crop.
PRIEDLEUM.—Unli at 206731c for Grude, 606214c for Refined in Boach, and 8 c871c for do. Free.
WOOL—Quiet and firm.
I horvistons—Pork unsettled and closed at \$1460 in Boach, and \$150 for Mess, closing at \$14,155 (for eash; \$1960 in Mess, closing at \$14,155 (for eash; \$1960 in Mess, closing at \$14,50 for Prime mess; sales \$2,500 bits Prime mess; sales \$2,500 bits Prime mess; assets \$2,500 for Prime mess; assets \$2,500 for Prime mess; assets \$2,500 bits Prime mess; assets \$2,500 for Prime mess; assets \$2,500 for Prime mess; assets \$2,500 bits Prime pri

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Mining Stocks.

New Yonx, Oct. 22.—The following is the prices
of mining stocks bid in Boston to-day:
Central. no bid; Copper Falls, 20; Franklin, 35;
Hancock, 15; Huron, 40; Liste Royal, 9; Minnesots,
Rockland, 25; Superior, 25; Quiacy, no bid.

Hancock, is: Huron, 40: Inle Royal, 5; Minnesots, Rockland, 25; Educarie, 25; Guerrier, 25; Guerrier, 75; Guerrier, 70; Guerrier e quote danges, quest at advancing, rai common plates, 6/20, per lb, cash. Ruesia She trom is forey small stock, with prices unsettle such rapidly tending up, now held at 40c and up wards, Eoglish do at 76 10c. 'Malls have advance o De per lb for assorted states,—Bulletin,

Prevaguas, Fort Wares & Omiciac R. R., ct. 23.—6 pks butter, F.P. Cohen; '12 bbl earlon II. J. K. Rabotar & co. 13. S. Harang, a co. 130 bbl four, Shomaker & Lang; I tumber, Shoenberger & Hair; I cas oil barrels, as Wikins; 19 doz. brooms, McCullough. Smith co; 2 cars oil barrels, Barbour & co. 10 bbrds, as Wikins; 19 doz. Brobor & co. 10 bbrds. A Successful Engagement—Sitte Henders of earling houses. That calling come is a serger control of commission as a commonate come for interest of the common and the common

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FLOUIS—There is no improvement to note in the domaid, nor is there is any maneral condition. The river was failing yeaterday with about five in prices. We note regular asies from store at 19.758 to for Spirlo Wheat Family, and slot of the cannel by the Monongahela pler marks. Avolgram from Oil City yeaterday for Clear do; 30 for Part of the domaid and spiros key and the sufficient of the condition of the sufficient of the suffic

with fair passenger trips, but very little fleight on account of low trater. The Financier arrived night, before last from EUCS—Scarce, and fresh pa.k sell readily on arrival at 26. The demand is not very brisk, but the supply is limited, and prices, consequently, are well sustained. SALT—is in fair-demand and steady at previous quotations. Sales on track at \$2.00, and from above at \$2.00 is States wille, where the has been detained for acteral weeks by low water.

The Fort Pitt left her moorings yesterday mer. SALT—18 in introcursors. Salts on thack at \$2.50, and from store at \$3.025.18.

SELDS—Flax Sced is unsettled and drooping with a good many small lots offering. No demand with a good many small lots offering. No demand the proof many small lots offering. No demand the proof many small lots offering. No demand the proof of the Monogaches rever.

CHANDERRIES—Prime Eastern are quoted at 146,416 per blow.

CNIONS—Are in fair demand, with sales of prime at \$3.50 per blb.

CORN MEAL—Sales of prime sifted at \$1,100 per bushel.

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PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET.

and would advise the game to come in and be, and directly, and the fish to swallow the hook and diot make any fuss about it, for its no use. They might as well die quietly. Success to the Nimroda and Iraak Waltons.

The Armenia has hau'ed down her colors, and will not leave as advertised on scroonst of the swales falling so rapidly. The Yorktown takes her place fare Sci. Lonis titp.

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on the river, and Osyt. Standish Veppard in the omee, will leave to-day for St. Louis and all intermediate points. The Petrolis, from Oil City, is due to-day. The St. Louis papers are publishing learned discrizations from persons holding inducential posteriations from persons holding inducential posteriations from persons holding inducential posteriation prover that thou machinery of the steamer Director Prover that thou machinery of the steamer over the stignature of "Units of correspondent over the stignature of "Units of the two persons on the standing of the steamer of the two could save one hundred per cent. of fuel two well as the standing of the stack upon a primciple of which first evident that Mr. Engineer knows nothing. Mr. Superrinagis Inspector, Guthrie, also attempts to prove her a failure, from the fact that similar experiments made heretofore have failed. A poor argument to come from a man holding his position. Here is a boat which has been tested by a run of over three thousand miles, and has the testimony of the officers of the boat to her, ability to perform all she promised, and more too, and still, three excellents by a mere quarsor examination of here

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