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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1865. TRAVELERS' GUIDE. Arrival and Departure of Trains.

Pennsylvania Central Railroad.

Pittsburgh, Columbus and Cincinnati. Pittaburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago.

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Allegheny Valley Railroad. Pittsbirgh and Eric Railroad, to Gli City and Franklin. ittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago and Heaver Valley. Brownsville Boat-Grant and Water St

Jeparte. Departe. 130 a. m. 600 p. m. 600 p. m. Harmony Stage—Red Lion Hotel, S. Ciair Street. Butler Stage-No. 6 St. Clair Street. Arrical. Departs. 514 p. m. 614 a. m. Washington Stage—Hare's Hotel. Departs 5:00 a. m. derives.

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Interesting Homicide Trial in Armstrong

CITY AND SUBURBAN.

Meve. His lamily are poor but respectable, as I anderstand is the case of the farily of decea-ed. She is said to bave been a flue looking woman of sained by cars at the time of her death.

All of Tagsday was taken up in the empan nelling of a lury, as me elgoty fur as having been called, two s cetal takes being ordered, many laying formed or expressed opinions of the c.se.

The case of Commonweath was opened or Westreday by Mr. Neal, in a manner very highly creditable, both in metter, method and manner. From that to the, Dec. 10th, the time has been consumed by the Court in the examination and necessary cross examination of their waturesees, some thirty in number, with a many more, as I have been informed, to be examined, which will probably occupy Monday and Trusday next, so that the case may more as I have been informed, to be examined, which will probably occupy Monday and Trusday next, so that the case may not go to the jury till Thursday or Friday next. As developed thus far, it is one of purely circummatantial gridence, and shows that the prisoner and his wife for even time had not been living treather, she living with her friends several miles from Kiltanning; and how with his, that on the afternoon of that day, about stundown, sad was seen passing Rossion, a little village about five miles from Kiltanninn, situate where the railivend crosses: Crooked Crock, and walking towards the railroad on this side of the crock. This was the last that was seen of the parties on that day. On the morning of the 6th of July, two men coving towards Russion by an unfergented path leading along the top of a high bill. Form & she was seen of the parties on that day, On the morning of the 6th of July, two men coving towards Russion by an unfergented path leading along the top of a high bill. Form & she had on the libra. The evidence further than home. O the trest about forty or fifty feet from the path on the libra. The evidence further shows it had not the libra. The evidence further shows it has body was lying on its back

port of a gun in the corresponding to the prosecution evidently is, that verified you of the prosecution evidently is, that prisoner followed his wife from Kittanning with intent to hill her. That having reached Rosston, instead of following over the Bailroad Rosston, instead of following over the Bailroad Rosston, instead of following over the Bailroad Rosston, and the wife

distance, then forded the creek and met his wite on the opposite side, either by arrangement or citherwise, and shot her. How far they have succeeded in establishing their theory is for the jury to say. The defence not being begun, I cannot, ay yet, know what their theory is, if any they have Thotase is a peculiar one and somewhat in-tresting as a mere question of analysis. Yours. The Mayoralty. Раттаринон, Dec. 11th, 1865.

Major A. M. Brown, Chairman Union City Ex-Your Committee having adopted the follow-That the Chairman of this Committee be re-"That the Chairman of this Committee be requisited to netify the juiges of the different election districtant to count they tota for any candidate who shall fail to notify in writing the said Chairman one networ Tungday, December 16th, 1805, of his intention to abide by the result of the election to take niace on the figh."

Thave the honor to state, that I give my unqualided consent to its conditions and will absorbilly abide the result of the primary election to be held December 16th. Athough I regret accordingly that the hours named for the receiving votes, had not been made so that the workingmen could have a better chance for voting.

Very respectfully, &c.,

James Kildonn.

Resphilean Executive Committee.—Thy

Republican Efecutive Committee,—Thy Lity Vaton Republican Executive Committee will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 12th, Inst., at 7½ o'clock, at the onice of the Chairman, No. 116, Fifth street.

A. H. Brows, Chairman.

TREMENDOUS CONFLAGRATION. \$300,000 Worth af Property Destroyed
—Twenty-five Dwellings, one Brewery,
Two Cooper Shops, one Tannery, besides
Other Buildings Destroyed—The Fire
the Work of Boys—Miserable Hose.

About five o'clock last evening one of the iost destructive fires occurred in Alleghony City, which we have been called upon to record for a long time. It was impossible last night to obtain anything like a reliable estimate of the immense amount of property destroyed, but the approximate loss was from one to three hundred ousand dollars. A large number of families were thrown out of house and home in th

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were threw out of house and home is the midst of inclement weather.

The fire broke out in an old stable in Burders. Eun above East Lang. The origin, as were told by several parties, was as follows: Some boys were playing with shaving hear an old stable that was partially torn way, and while thus engaged set fire to they. The Sames communicated to the stable, wing to its combustible nature, and from mence it communicated to the stable, wing to its combustible nature, and from mence it communicated to J. C. Lappe's tanger? an immanse building, about which was sorred a very large stock of tan hark Being now fully under the year the ground, it spread down the way before the fire department would recember street, burning the building on hops sice of the run, and also burning dvery thing eastwardly slong Chestnut street to Hoffings in way, which was partially destroyed, the firm way, which was partially destroyed. The firm way, which was partially destroyed. The firm way, which was partially destroyed. The firm way, which was not a mark of the vigilant fire complany. As reasly as could be accertained last night, Lapp.'s tangery, Guyer's copper shop,—and one other the name of which we did not ascertained Dillinn's slaughter bouse, and a large number of other tuildings were soon a mars of emoking ruins. It was impossible for any one to estimate the lose, but to day probably the ambunt will be known and sleo how much was covered by inversance. The fire department worked nobly. The Pittsburgh engines on the ground were the Negane, large high surface, lightent and Relief. The Negtune had partenisty bad luck with her new hose, manufactured by Mr. Gruer of Philadelphia. They were thrown by water through thirteen sections of the inew hose burst and they were obliged to send (wice to Pittsburgh for a supply. The Viglant worked four hours through the old Loughrey hose, made here in Pittsburgh, and three vease old, without burstipe a single rection. We should like to know what condells, who so burst and they were obliged to se

order that tax Dayers may see where the money goes.

The fire was by far the most destructive that has occurred in the vicinity for many years. Had the wisd been blowing, there is no telling where it would have stopped. Had what little air there was stirring, been from the East, the efforts of the fire department would have been futile to lave stayed the devouring element. How infinitely important it is, that the fire department, who work without hope of reward, should be well supplied with everything necessary to stay the progress of a fire.

Verdicts of "Not Guilte." Pairick Hopkins, of the Fourth Ward, indict d for the larceny of twenty dollars, was acquitted in the Criminal Court, yesterday, the Com-monwealth being unable to addice any evidence of guilt. The case had been hanging over for

hree terms. John Hancock and Phillip Ochse, indicted, in January last, for conspiracy and also for assault with intent to rob S. H. McGeary, of Westmore-Interesting Homletke Trial in Armströng
County—A Spangis of the Facts.

We go indebted to an occasional contributor to the Gazdis far-the following report of a homlot the Gazdis far-the following report of a homlot de Gazdis far-the following report of a homlot fargazdis far-the following report of a homlot farlot fargazdis far-the following report of a homlot farlot fargazdis far-the following report of a homlot fargazdis far-the following report of a homlot fargazdis farlot fargazdis fargazdis farlot fargazdis farlot fargazdis fargazdis farlot fargazdis farlot farg

was acquitted, and the prosecurity, Jane Grev. ordered to pay the costs. This verdict was mainly given upon the representation of private counsel for the prosecution that a case could not be made out.

The Mayoraity. FOURTH WARD, PITTSBURGH, Dec. 9.

To Mojor A. M. Brown, Chairmen of the Union Muncipal Executive Committee.

Dear Sir:—At a meeting of your committee a resolution was offered and passed, requesting the chairman of the Committee to notify the Judges of the several election districts, not to count the vorteg of any candidate who should fail to notify the chairman of raid Committee by witting on or before the 14th day of Dreember, 1895. of his williamers, to solde the result of the election of the 18th inst.

Now in presunace of said resolution, I hereby notify your-elf and committee, and the public generally, that the spirit and intent of the resolution meets with my concurrence and approval, and is to every particular consonant with my intentions from the first time my name was brough! in connection with the Mayoraty election; and I forthermore signify it to be my interest to be governed by the result of the selection of the the 16th, and submit to the choice of my fellow-citizens expressed at the primary meeting of that day. And afterwards—although it is more than either of the candidates whose intersyou have received consented to do—will unité with them in cordially endoraing their selection at the flual checiton.

Moreover, I beg leave to say that as it was in response to the solicitations of many friends, that I permitted my name to be brought forth as a candidate for election to the office of Chief Magistrate of your city, and confiling, in their integrity, which has been increased by the arent-support thus far so kindly and liberally extended me, I submit my name and the result of the election of the 16th, to the sufface of my friends and fellow citizens, notwithstanding the apparent unifiedged character of my dalim when compared with those who for years have Muncipal Executive Committee.

my friends and fellow citizens, notwithstanding the apparent unfiedged character of my claims when compared with those who for years have been trunding their claims to the office upon a propitious and generous public. And as this may receive publication, permit me to say that there are those who are assigning sinister motives for my being a candidate. But I would ward my friends to receive them, as I do, as the intrigues or schemes of nackneyed and unscrupulous politicians, who would barter the office off (as the present conflict shows) from year to year for their own private lucre and advantage.

J. Doraldson.

Nominating Committee.—In accordance with the provisions of the revised constitution of the Young Mens Mercantile Library Associof the Young Mens Mercantile Library Association and Mechanics Institute, requiring the approximate of a committee to no minate officers to be for the cassing year, a meeting of the member was held at the Library Rooms last evening that the chair. Unless a number of persons were following person pose the committee. The Ollowing person pose the committee. The W. D. McGowan, w. H. Kincaid, J. W. Chalfant, D. M. Book, J. W. H. Kincaid, J. W. Chalfant, D. M. Book, J. W. H. Kincaid, J. W. Chalfant, D. M. Book, J. W. H. Kincaid, J. W. Chalfant, D. M. Book, J. W. H. Kincaid, J. W. Chalfant, D. W. H. Kincaid, J. W. L. W. H. Kincaid, J. W. L. W. H. Kincaid, J. W. Chalfant, D. W. H. Kincaid, J. W.

that be so learned from one of the owners of the circuit occurs, in the middle of January, we vassed so that voters will be fully because of the learned from one of the owners of the corpect the field will be pretty in the curry transact, so the protection occurs, in the mail of the learne.

Yesterday morning Coroner Clarkon was call.

'Coroner's Inquest.

Yesterday, in the Criminal Conft, the case of the Common Fredericary, in the Criminal Conft, the case of the Common gril, aged 17 years, named Barah Wamhoff, employed as a domestic in the family of Mr. T. D. Jones, residing as No. 79 Boyle street, Allegheny, who was found dead in her room. The deceased retired the previous evening in her usual health, but about two o'clock in the morning she awakened Mrs. Jones arose, and after applying cold water to alleviate the pain; retired to bed in the same room, the deceased remarking that the felt much better. About half-past five o'clock Mrs. Jones arose, and after applying cold water to alleviate the pain; retired to bed in the same room, the deceased remarking that the felt much better. About half-past five o'clock Mrs. Jones on going to the bed occupied by the deceased, discovered that she was quite dead. The deceased has two brothers and tunes district they lively as well to be shout each other. To lary, however, convicted. Sentence deferred usual that Created the plan is the circuit of the Common Connell of New York, for the year leads.

In the City.—We met yesterday in the city Med. The deceased has two brothers and three sites of the Common Connell of New York, for the year leads. The deceased has two brothers and three sites of the Common Connell of New York, for the year leads. The deceased has two brothers and three sites of the Common Connell of New York, for the year leads. The deceased has two brothers and three sites at the city Med. The deceased has two brothers and three sites at the city Med. The deceased has two brothers and three sites at the city Med. The deceased has two brothers and three sites Coroner's Inquest.

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Yesterday morning Coroner Clawbon was called to hold an inquest on the bedy of a German girl, aged 17 years, named Sarah Wamhoff, employed as a domestic in the family of Mr. T. D.

Jones, residing at No. 79 Boyle street, Alleghany, who was found dead in her room. The deceased retired the previous evening in her usual health, but about two o'clock in the morning she awas the district of the previous evening in her usual health, but about two o'clock in the morning she awas the district of the previous evening in her usual health, but about two o'clock in the morning she awas the district of the previous evening in her usual health, but about two o'clock in the morning she awas the district of the previous evening in her usual health, but about two o'clock in the morning she awas the district of the provious evening in her usual health, but about two o'clock in the morning she awas the district of the provious evening in her usual health, but about two o'clock in the morning she awas the district of the provious evening in her usual health, but about two o'clock in the morning she awas the district of the provious evening in her usual health, but about two o'clock in the morning she awas the should be previous evening in the city.

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SELECT COUNCIL-In Belect Council, present Messrs. Brown, Coursin, Herdman, M'Laughlin, M'Millian, Morrow, Normine, Padlipps, Reed, Thompson and President M'saley. The Controller andmitted the following com-

munication:
To the position and Members of Select and
To the positions Gentlemen—At a meeting
of the Innance Committee on Friday evening,
8,h sst., the following transfers were recommeded to be mate: ### Approximate | 10 market |

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935 57 from Appro No. 13 to No. 7. Stroats
Resolved, That the Controller be and is hereby
authorized to make the above transfers.
The communication was read and accepted and
the resolution read three times and passed.
Mr. McLunklih, from the joint committee,
consisting of the committee on the engines and
bose and committee on city property, to whom
was referred the communication from the Daquisors steam fire ongine company, asking privliege to exchange their pertent house and lot on
Smithfield street for que on the corner of Cherry
allay and Pourth streats, reported the propered
change desirable and advantageous. The coast is
catimated at \$3,000, the creater perton of which
can be raised by the company. On the joint
committee, we recommendation the matter was referred to the committee on city property with
power to oct.
Petitions from Nimick & Co. and Felix &
Co., relative to abstruent of businers tax, were
retiered to Finance Committee, with power to
act.
Mr. Phillips read a communication from W. P.

reterred to Finance Committee, with power to act.

Mr. Phillips read a communication f. cm. W. P. Weyman, President of Subsistence Committee, returning thanks to Connells for the use of City Hall during the past four years. The Committee say: "We have been enabled to carry on our work without interruption, and have during that time fod over five hundred thousand soldiers, who remember with gratitude the kindness abown to them in Pixtuburg. In returning the nail to you, you will find it in as good condition as when we entered it. We also leave the grad fixtures we had placed in the side rooms, and the large heating furnaces in the cellar." Read and accepted.

A petition from Abraham Greenwood for damages tustained to the grading of Pike street, was referred to Savet Committee.

In all of which action the Common Council concurred.

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The C. C. also concurred in the resolution changing the viewers to assess demages and benefits by the construction of Carson street sewer; also in action of 8, C. upon a communication from the Board of Trade, asking the appointment of a communice to confer with regard to the approach of the wholera. The communication was referred to the Beard of Gastdians.

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The full wing resolution, reported by the Committee on City Property, and adopted by Select Council, was concurred in by the Common Council:

Radioval, That the Committee on City Property is, and they are hereby authorised te advertise for proposals to build a stable, and bunk and drying rooms on the rear end of the Relief Fire Engine Company's lot on Perasylvania Avenue.

and drying rooms on the rear end of the Retter Fire Engine Company's lot on Pennsylvania Avenue.

On motion adjourned.

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In Common Council—Present: Messra, Armstrong, Bogra, Bole, Deakers, Dickson, Frederick, Haro, Hunuleutt, King, Leonard, Mawhinney, McQuewas, O'Neill, Itesse Rehman, President Steele.

Mr. Armstrong, "Sered the following resolution, which was referred to Committee on Gas Lighting, That the Committee on Gas Lighting, Penoleud, That the Committee on Gas Lighting, Resoluted, That the Galleying, which was referred to Committee on Gas Lighting.

Resoluted, That the Gas Committee be instructed to have a gas lamp erected on the east side of Congress street midway between Wylie and Franklin street.

Mr. Hare, a communication from Mr. W. Wad, referring to the extremely fishy condition of the streets and to the extremely fishy condition of the streets and to the extremely fishy condition of the streets and to the extremely fishy condition of the streets and to the extremely fishy condition of the streets and to the extremely fishy condition of the streets and to the extremely fishy condition of the streets and to the extremely fishy condition of the streets and to the extremely fishy condition of the streets and to the extremely fishy condition of the streets and to the extremely fishy condition of the streets and to the extremely fishy condition of the streets and to the extremely fishy condition of the streets and to the extremely fishy condition of the streets and to the extremely fishy condition of the streets and to the extremely fishy condition of the streets and to the extremely fishy condition of the streets and the streets

"Last soring the citizens on Fifth street, from We-d to Literty, cut the lee, hauled it away, and daily swept the street, employing a man surposely for the same. The Street Commissioner agreed to heal away the dirt, but after a few weeks, finding the dirt in piles, (an e'd and time-housened custoon) the citizens qu. it. On the cleaning of Wood street, by the present Commissioner, the streets were scraped at same considerable expense to the city, and the dirt left in piles for several days to be tramped flut left in piles for several days to be tramped flut left gatters and respread over the streets. The same complaint exists on other thoroughfares." None of the above business reached the Select Council.

On motioned selourned.

Temperance Lecture To-night. A treat in the shape of a temperance lecture s promised to night at Rev Dr. Sproull's Church, in Allegheny City, on Lacock below Anderson street. The lecturer is a well-known member of the Bar-Georgo R. Cochran, Esq., of the firm of Mofilt & Cochran. He proposes to show-First—How to prevent the granting of license for the sale of intexicating liquors. Second—How to prevent the sale of intexi-

cating liquors without a license; and
Third—How to reform those who are habitsated to the use of intoxicating liquors as a beverage.

The subject as shadowed in the propositions of the lecturer is certainly an extensive one, and of the lecturer is certainly as extensive one, and we shall expect to see a crowded house. The members of the Bar will donbless be out is full force. We asticlage a rare, latellectual and moral effort, and recommend all persons loving be cause of temperance at heart to be in attendance with all of their friends.

An secorrigible Thief.—Mary Dicksos alias Amazdo Iswir, a gail of sevenueen or cightern years, was tried in the Grimmal Court, resterday, upon three indictments for the larcery of clothing from Mrs. Ann Riddio, and there, in the Nisth ward, and the jury conviering, the was sentenced, upon one indictment, to undergo one year and three months' imprisonment in the Pentientiary, and sentence suspended on the other indictments. This was the fourth time she had been before the Court on similar charges, and she has the reputation of being an incorrigible thief

Before Alderman Taylor—Assault and Battery,—Jacob Metz, Francis Riott, Sanl. Cupps and Joseph Fetter were arrested restorday on a warrant issued by Alderman Taylor charged with having beaten a man in a brutal manner. The complainant, not wishing to proceed them to the extent of the isw, agreed to withdraw the sent on condition that they whould pay the cepts. We should think that would be very poor satisfaction for a braised body.

A Contradiction.—We are requested, by members of the Eegle Steam Englise Company to contradict the statement that the Hope Englise, of Allegheny. "threw the first water" at the first at McQuewan's board-yard, last week. We were asked to make the contradiction heretofore, but leady-etenly emitted so to do. The party "who informed us the credit of throwing the first water belonged to the "Hope," and that he so learned from one of the owners of the property damaged.

Preaded Guilty to Assault and Buttery.—

Boccial Meeting of City Connells.—The Soldiers' Meeting at Wilkin. Hall—A leity councils mat on special call. Monday evening, Dec. 11th.

An adjourned meeting of returned soldiers

Interesting Missionary Meeting. Ou Sabbath evening, a very large audience assembled in Dr. Clark's church, Allegheny, to has served as a missionary in India for the past fifteen years. The church was entirely filled and many were unable to obtain seats. The services were opened with prayer by Dr. Clark, after which the audience joined in singing

the 67th Pealm.

"Lord blers and pity us,
Shine on us with thy face," &s. Dr. Clark then introduced the Rev. Mr. & r-don, who, after many years devoted to the missionary work, had mourned with impaired health for the double purpose of having his strength restored, and at the same time furtherizg the interests of the mission. He bespoke for him a patient hearing.

Mr. Gordon spoke at some length in reference

patient hearing.

Mr. Gordon spoke at some length in reference to the missionary work in India, and dwelt mainly upon the difficulties encountered by the missionaries in providing for the support of those who renounced heatherlism and embraced Christianity. As soon as a native breaks easte by Joining the mission tockety, he or she from that noment becomes an occast, and is pursued with the most refentless harred and impiacable persecution. It then, becomes necessary for the missionaries to provide food, clothing and shelter for these converts, in order to prevent them from becoming wanderers and vagabonds. This, it must be confessed, is a very discouraging phase of the missionary work; but it is nevertheless true, so far as India is concerned. For four or five years past, Mr. Gordon and his collabovers have been engaged in devising plans by which this difficulty could be orthoone—in other words, to make the mission societies self sustaining. After repeated failures, they at last hit upon an expedient which thus far has proved successful, and which is likely to lead to important results. Ludicrous as it may appear, the nailve converted & Sakibace, India, are now sustaining themselves by pursuing the business of detail, the interesting statements made by Mr. Gordon, in reference to this enterprise. Instininate again may see that the interesting statements made by Mr. Gordon, in reference to this enterprise. Instininate again may see the data to the max important results.

Mr. Gordon remarked that heritofore the missionary work had only been half done, because one half the command only had

missionary work brein to exhibit its full meauper of success. The scap-boiling business would
econ give place to other employments, and the
irdustical idea would enlarge and amplify untisociety in India would become revolutionized.

The doctor's address was delivered in a very
enterteining manner, and was listened to with
clore attention.

At its close the congrecation sang a portion of
the 50th Findm:

"O greatly blessed the people are."

the 50th Flaim:

"O greatly blessed the people are,
The Joyful sound that know," Ac.
Dr. Clark then supponed that Mr. Gordon
would call upon the principal members of the
United Fresbyterian churches of Allegheny,
during the week, and solicit contributions in
aid of the work in which he is engaged. He requires some \$5,000, and has already obtained
about helf that amount.

The accemblage was diamissed with the benediction by Mr. Gordon.

Assault and Battery with Intent to Kill John Forsythe, lately a sailor in the United Sidies navy, was tried in the Court of Quarter Bessions this forenoon, for having, on the 23d uit, committed an assault and battery with intimt to kill James Skillen, tavern keeper at Coultersville. It seems that the defendant, on the day stated, came into the tavern of the prosecutor, (where he boarded) very much intoxicated, and offered to fight any one there for a wager of and offered to fight any one there for a wager of fifty dollars, that being the only present means he had of getting money. Besides ecting in a very disorderly manner, he sipplied an opprobrious epithet to one Owno Burns, who knocked him down with a chair. Forsythe had been ejected from the tayern, but immediately returned, and continuing his disorder, was requested to desist. Skillen, the tayern keeper, remarking that he would have no fighting in his house. Forsythe then drew a knile and cut Skillen is the arm, inticing a severe wound, after which he (Forsythe) was knocked down with the chair. The defendant offered no evidence in his defense. The jury convicted, and the court sentenced him to undergo an imprisonment of one year and six months in the Western Fententiary.

[Communicated.]
The Mayorulity Question.

PITTERIFICH, Morday, D.c. 11, 1865.
W. C. M'Caithy, Esq-Dear Sir: --In reply to tour note of the morning, hour ray whether I was aware of an arrangement, on the part of Mr. Lowiv's friends, in the last city convention, through which it was agreed that he. Mr. Lowiy, was not to be a candidate for responsible and asking as a Lowy, was not to be a candidate for reroundation, and asking me if eo, to state what it
know of the same. I defire to say that such an
arrangement was suggested soon after the delegates assembled, as the easiest mode of settling
the difficulty which embarrassed the Convention, and I am further certain that the metter
was mentioned to Mr. Lowry, and that the proposed arrangement met with his cordial approval. His words, in effect, were that McCarthy
was killing himself by the course he was taking; that he knew he could not get the nominaiton; that he knew he could not get the nominaiton; that he knew he could not get the office but for
one term, and that if McCarthy would withdraw
he show'd have a clear field for the nomination
the next time.

one term, and that if McCarthy would withdraw he show'd have a clear field for the nomination the next time.

Mr, Lowny states now that be has no recollect tion of ever having made such an arrangement, either by himself or his friends, and further; that he knew nothing, and knows nothing of any arrangement of the kind; and he is cuttined of course, to the full benefit of his dental; but I have a very distinct recollection of having a conversation with his honer some weeks after his inauguration, in which the existence of this squeening was clearly admitted. I had labored zesiously, and I am vain enough to believe, effectively, no escure Mr. Lowry's namination, and the vigor which marked the earlier days of his admin stration so pleased me that in the conversation referred to, I took occasion to compliment him on his activity, adding further, that If he always gave the same satisfaction ne was then giving, he might hold the office for years. This drew from Mr. Lowry the remark that he would try to do his duty, but that it had been agreed that McCartby should have a clear flett the next time and he did not know that he could be a candidate. What more passed on the occasion it is unnecessary to say, but I have given above the substance, if not the care words used by Mr. Lowry in the enversation alluded to, and I have samply to add that you are at liberty to use this note as you see proper.

Yours, &c., D. O'Nettle.

The MajoraityaControversy.
Pittsuuros, Dtc. 11, 1865. Mears. Editors:—An anonymous communicaears in the morning papers of to-day, in which

India, and may yet fead to the most: Important results.

Mr. Gordon remarked that hervicofore the missionary work had only been half done, because one half the command only had been obeyoil. The command only had been obeyoil the filler of the source of t the following passage occurs"While the Committee were preparing their re-

that they would nominate shem for the offices named.

From the above it will be seen that the expression which my anonymous assailant has fixed upon to boister up his case was urged not in reference to Mr. McCarthy at all, and serves not only to show that the reputed answer exists only to the imagination of the writer, but forther, that the arrangement which he reputides was inside as stated, and that the writer fully understood it at the time.

Yours,

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Under the excellent management of J. D. Cameron, Esq., President, and who is acknowledged by competent judges to be one of the best business men in the State, the Northern bet business usen in the State, the Northern Central has become a first class railway. The double track is about completed between York and Baltimore, not will soon be finished between Rarrisburg and Sunbury. J. N. Dubarry, Esq., General Superintendent, is pushing the work with his wonted energy. He always puts through whatever he takes in hand.

A fast train has recessly been put on the road, which leaves Baltimore at 12:10 r. st. and comes direct through to Pittsburgh. No less than aeven passenger trains leave daily by this-line, whilst eight arrive. This will afford ample accommedation, we think, to the traveling community.

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Great Giff Sale of Watches, Plated Ware and Jewelry. "Wm. Simonds & Co., of 74 Fifth steet, advertise in our paper the sale of an extensive assortment of watches, alliver plated ware and jewelry, "all for one dollar each, without regard to value, and not to be paid for until you know what you are to receive." The article to be sold are valued at from \$2 to \$100. For plan of sale, see advertisement in another column.

Acquitted.—Benjamin and John Trimble, indicted, on oath of William H. Atnold, for stealing from their cuployers, were acquitted. It was alleged that Mr Arnold had leased from the defendants the "Varieties Theatre," on Penn s reet, Mr. Trimble, according to agreement, to receive \$150 in advance. On the "opening night," it appears that the Trimbles' retained possession of the Treasurer's office until they had secured the \$150, and hence the procecution. The Court held that if anything it was a case of trover and conversion.

George Herzel, indicted for the larceny of \$100 in areembacks, was found not guilty, the prosecutor having ialled to appear.

The War Show,—LaRue's celebrated Straiopatetican will be exhibited for the first time at Masonle Hall, this evening. It is pronounced by reliable authority to be the most iffe-like representation of the great events that have transpired within the past four years ever presented to the public, In addition, Mr. LaRue will give his protean enter: simment, or homorous portraitures of character, in which he stands unrivailed.

Bemoval.—In consequence of the first choice.

Will of John M. Porter, Esq.

states connected with the removal of Mrs Goorge E Shaw, from her home to the Instale Hospitch at Drumons, are likely to undergo judicial investigation. The preliminary steps were to have been taken to-day, by an application for her discharge, on a writ of last selection for her discharge, on a writ of last selection for her discharge, on a writ of last selection for her discharge, on a writ of last selection for her discharge, on a writ of last selection for her fact that IP. Red, the Superintendent of the hospital, has decided that the woman was not insanc, and as all liberty to leave the institute at any line. As she is not, therefore, restrained of her liberty, the proceedings by hadra corpus are not acquicable to her case. It is not the intention, as we have been informed on reliable authority, to prosecute for en prince the parties suggested in her abduction, and in the trial of the cause all the facts will be brought before the public.

Charge of Bigamy -John Alexander C.f.p. Charge of Mig-my —John Alexander C fip was arrected to-day, by officer Wrax, of the Mayor's police, on a charge of bigony, preferred by John Nooaun. It is alleged that the defendant has a wife and six children in Harrisburg, and that, about six months ago, he muricid a sister of the prosecutor, residing in this vicinity. The fact of his former mariaga was not discovered until recently. He was locked up for a hearing.

A Weat Present.—Mr. J. Walton Fields, Assistant Clerk in the Prost Office has been readed.

A Next Fresent.—Mr. & Walton Fiells, Assistant Clerk in the Post Office, has been crade the recipient of a very handsome meerchaum, worth twenty five dollars. The gift is a token of friends-lip from Mr. George W. Shirmer, liweler, who brought it from Europe on the occasion of a visit to his old home. Mr. Field-is

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PHILADELPHIA, Dec. II, 1865.

CATTLE—Prime Cattle are rather higher, but common continue dull at about former rates; 2500 head arrived and sold at firm 1014018 cents for extra, the latter rate for choice; 1481554 cents for fair to good, and 11613 cents per pound for common, 8t to quality.

SHEEP—Are in fair demand at former rates 1500 head sold at from \$4.25775. cents for the state of the state 103 50 Gold.
Allegheny Co. Pives,
Pittsburgh 6's,
Allegheny Valley R. R. 7 s.
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Much Cows. HOGS-Prices are rather better; 150) head arrived and sold at the different lyards at from \$13 615 the 100 lbs, not, as to quality. Hogs at Louisville. 13,636 750
Mesers. Huffman, Duncan & Co. have not as yet

New York Wool Market New York Wood Market.

New York, Dee 9. — Wood remains without declared change. The demand is light, and large sales sould not be effected exhemited in declared from current quotations. The sales are 15,000 lbs. State and Western Fleeces, mainly at 00 cents for indiana, 615 for Pennsylvania, 60592 for State, 15 for Ching 50 bules extra Nata Pulled and 150 bags do, 555 55, 700 lbs Pulled, 575,513 bales do, private, 20 do Lambs do, 5715, 5000 lbs California, 157,645; 30 balls do, 25 gold; 22 do do Burry, 25 currency; 70,000 lbs Canada, 75, 130 bales of the part at 476,54; 600 do Medita and 100,000 lbs California, 150 bales Texas, damaged, soil at 24 cts, "ash. IMPORTS BY RAILROAD.

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PITTEBURGH, FORT WATER & Oxiolago R. R.

loc. 11—100 bbis flour, Culp & Shepard; 50 hides,
Flaccus & Son:50 bbis highwines, Lambert, Shipton & co.; 100 bbis flour, Shomaker & Lang; 60 bbis
mess beet, Cook, Bro & co. 3 pkgs dry applea, 11

bbis lard, 100 bbis flour, Graff & Reiter; 135 bags
mill feed, Thos Hell & co.; 200 bbis flour, Senght
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fleed, T. C. Jenklus; 7 kegs lard, Kerr &
Emery; 10 pkgs fish, E. Hearleton; 1 car mill feed,
Jas Glenn; 1 car corn, D. N. Courtney; 2 dressed
flogs, Feizer & Armstrong; 3 kegs lard, barrels
apples, J. Mower; 2 bbis butter & Krapter, & Rail
feed, T. O. Jecklus; 7 kegs lard, barrels
apples, J. Mower; 2 bbis butter & Krapter, & Rail
feed, T. O. J. Kerr, 2 cars potstocs, Bailey & McDonald; 1 car oats, Sturgeon Bre; 205 sks
barley, Peter Auren.

GLNYKLAND AND PITTEUTRER RAIL ROAD—
Dec. 11—10 bales tow, M. Halley & co.; 10 bbis dy apples, L. H. Volgt & co.; 20 bars lron,
flusser; Wells & co.; on plags copper, Fark, Not
audites, Anderson, O. Jok & co.; 4 cks glassware.

Pittensum & Cournners and Cinoninant & R.,
Bec. II.—196 bags barley, E. C. Keys; I are starcs,
F. Hinkle; 2 hads tobacco, John W. Taylor; Lox
faycetts, Whitmore & co.

Alleberth Station, Docember 11.—1 car
lumber, F. Becker; No cars wheat, Kennedy & Bro;
et are shingles, O. U. Boylog; pkg. tobacco, R. & J. H.
Elton; 16 dor Invoma John Herbert; 185 bags
barley, Peter, Sarren, John Herbert; 185 bags
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Angel; 1 car cora, Simpson & Knox; 34 bales broom
handles, J. Hutchilson, 16 sa sacks flances, Covens
& Kennedy; 10 do hominy, Hahn & Riddle; 200

hide, Popp, Baker & co.; 165 & ks. curities.

-The annual report of the director of the United Stases Mint has been received. The annual of tullion in value received at the mint and branches during the fiscal year was as follows:
sloid, \$31,083,340 74; silver, \$1,183,305 23. Total deposits, \$52,248,754 97. The coinage was follows. Gold coin, \$25,107,217 56; unparted and fine goldl bars, \$5,578,482 45; silver coin, \$636,395 09. gold bata, \$5,075,482 45; allver coin, \$505,205 09; allver bats, \$313 010 09; cents couned, including the two and three-cent pieces, bronze and nickle, \$1,-182,205. Total colonage, \$23 819,243 84. Number of pieces of all denominations coined, \$7,823,551.

At the branch mint in San Francisco the gold deposits were \$18,508,318 49, and the gold coinage \$18,670,540. The Assay office in New York received during the year in gold bulleng \$2,000,500. ceived during the year in gold builtion \$5,250,250 64, in silver, \$520,111 23. The number of fine gold bars stamped at the Assay office was two thousand one hundred and seventy-five. The superintendent of the branch at Denver. Colorado Territory, repre

hundred and seventy-nre. The superintendent of the branch at Denver, Colorado Territory, represents its operations as successful and encouraging The gold deposits amounted to 541,559 04; aliver \$7,000 81.

—The Chicago Tribuna, of Saturday has the following in reference to the failure of some wheat speculators in that city, shready noticed by us:

"Financial circles were startled to-day by reports that, a large number of grain and produce dealers had failed, and there was considerable fluttering in consequence. At first the number of failures was reported to be "about a dozen," then it fell to six, and finally to three or four, embracing the firms of Nesbitt A James, Willard Brothers, and George Bine, all of whom were mute or less engaged in speculating in Wheat and other kinds of Grain. There were severa but the succession of the control of the several country of the control of the several country of the control of the control of the several country of mensions and residently worthy of mensions and residently worthy of mensions of the control of the several country of the control of IMPORTS BY RIVER.

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PART BURGE MARKETS. MARKETS BY TALEGRAPH. OFFICE OF THE PITTAUTRON GARD.

MONDAY, December 14, 100.

The week does not open very assignously in a commercial point of view, the weak and unsettled condition of the leading markets both ear and west, howing a leadency to retard operations here. In prices there are no remarkable changes to sole, but there we no deputing the fact, that it has the CHICAGO MARKET. Special dispatch to the Pittsburgh Gaz CHICAGO, December 11, 1865. FLORE-Dull, neglected and entirely nominal. at \$1,524,621,32 for No. 1, and \$31/257c for No. 2 Red Times dull and lower, \$2.81,43 for No. 1 In these is in dispuising the fact that the ten dency is considered and owner rates.

Thinking Tires is not a local for 2 hear, and in the alterne of exter, we prote nonnally at the alterne of exter, we prote nonnally at a trib of the protein faring is dull but one, anged, as cold 160 to 1800 bush good Western Spring at 85. Oats dull with small exteriors is considered as a few at 164 as. Fig. 18 in fair demand at 850 he four is sering at 10 to 55, as to quality.

FLOUR—Inset is no improvement to not in the demand for Flour, and the market continues dull and we made a freezing for the same of the four is a few and the first of the same of the four is a few and the first of Sern more active and liffite higher; at 400 for No. Bailey dull und neglected; n saics.
Whishy-Duli and lower, at \$2,17; sales in bond, FROVISIONS—Dull, with light demand for more perk at \$250728 50. English means werein mode-rate demand, at heales of 800 00000 Cumbelland at 1260154c, and 100 boxes Long lith Middling at 14c. Lard dull, and offered at 1851854c; no buy-ers. Tailow dull and easier. Dressed Hogs easier at 186210.00.

At \$10@10,60. CATTLE-Dull and nominal; no sales. Hoos-Very Dull at \$8,50:29 6 MONEY MATTERS-Unchanged; Gold, 4414. NEW YORK PETROLEON MARKET. Special hispatch to Western Press. Exw Your, Dec. 11, 1828. Petroleum quiet; sales of 5,000 bbls. Cruis, at 15:342; Refines, \$7@68,ta Bond. Finance and Trade in New York.

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CREDE.—There was less activity in Crude to-

1509 head sold at from \$1,257% cents per ib gross, for good fat Sheep; \$3,59 \$14,50 per head for stock

Sheep.

COWS—Are less active; 250 head sold at from #35&70 for Springers; and \$45@120 per head for

CRUPE.—There was less activity in Crude to-day than for several days past, and the market was apparently a lattic weak, holders generally being more an assato realize, though there is no quotable change to note in price. Note of 188 bibs at 22 jubils returned; 110 do do at 23, 131 at 28, and 200 at 28. The arrivals continue large, and while the supply is not as large as generally an-ticipated, it is larger than usual, and the stock on hand at present is somewhat in excels of the de-mand. We have no late advices from the wells, but the telegraphy. NEW YORK, Dec. 11. 25. Grocenius-Cordo Dull. Sugar quiet; Musco-no. 120: Havanda, 140. Molassa quiet at 850 | last report. | 700 | A L Linton. | 167 |
Miller & Edwards. 200	Porter, Miller & Co.	65
J. Willer & Edwards. 200	Faher & Bro.	803
J. Willer & F. Willer & Co.	65	
J. Willer & F. Willer & Co.	64	
J. Willer & G. Willer & Co.	64	
John Beans & G. W. Willer & Co.	65	
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Total & Total GROCHILE-COMPA, 14c. Molasses quiet at 61c for Porto Rico.		
Persolutus—Quiet; Crude 41/2/Co; Refined in Bond in quoted at 7/2/55.
Provinces—Port heavy and lower at 52,75 for regular and 32,75/5/2/5 for prime mess. Beef heavy at 31/1/6 for extra mess. Beef hams dull and heavy at 31/1/6 for extra mess. Beef hams dull and heavy at 31/1/6 for extra mess. Beef hams dull and heavy at 31/1/6 for extra mess. Beef hams dull and heavy at 31/1/6 for extra mess. Beef hams dull and heavy at 31/1/6 for extra mess. Beef hams dull and heavy at 31/1/6 for extra mess. Beef hams dull and heavy at 31/1/6 for extra mess. Beef hams dull and heavy at 31/1/6 for extra mess. Beef hams dull and heavy at 31/1/6 for extra mess. Beef hams dull and heavy at 31/1/6 for extra mess. Beef hams dull and heavy at 31/1/6 for extra mess. Beef hams dull and heavy at 31/1/6 for extra mess. PETROLEUM STOCKS IN NEW YORK PETROLEUM STOCKS IN NEW WOLLS.
Special Dispatch to Western Preis.

NEW York, Dec. 11, 1868.
Petroleum Stocks quiet, with light sales at the following rates: Bennthoff Eug. 15,00; Bradley.
CS; Excelsior, 1,00; First National, 43; Oil Oreek, 1,73; Rynd Farw, 80; Northern Light, 8,00; Pithole Oreek, 14,70; United States, 23,26; Tank, 30; Web star, 118.

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FROUNDING—Mess Pork is held at \$27,500 33.00, with buyers to some extent, at \$27,500 33.00, with buyers to some extent at \$27,500 33.00 Cincinnati Barket.

Montreal Market,
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nominal; receiple modil; buperfine Extra. 68 756
7.25; Extra. 63,22 6,56; fasory, 35,500; 73.
Graza—Whest nominal at \$1,150; 25 for Canada West. Oath, 2022a.
Toronto Market.
Toronto, December II.—Flova—No saics and
decimine. scining. Grain—Wheat, Fail 51,15@1 30j. Spring, \$1,05@ 14. Unix 216 25c. Barley 65@74. Provisions—Pork \$1,50@1.76.

GRAIN-Whest quiet; sales of 2400 bush choics Canada Club at \$1,50. Corn and other grains nominal.

RIVER NEWS ARRIVALS.

Advance Kelly Gli City.

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Savanna. Jolly St. Louis.
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BOATS LEAVING TO DAT.
Emma Graham Stull Zânesville.
Lorena Shuman New Oriean
John W. Garret Davia Handibal niver, weather, erc. The river was failing last night with five feet

nine inches water in the channel by the Mononga-hela pier marks. The weather last night was very warm and wet. On Sunday night there was a warm and wet. On Sunday night there was a heavy frost at Oll City, and the weather wasquite warm and wet. On Sunday night there was a heavy frost at Oil City, and the weather was quite cold. The tow boat Pickett went, up the Allegheny with a tow as far as Nicholson's where she found but three feet six inches, and was conspelled to return. There were but thirty inches at Oil City yestenday. Business at the isanding yester day was very quiet.

The Marietts came into port yesterday from Cincinnati, with a very good trip na bosah. Her manifest will be found elsewhere. She will commence receiving freight for Nashville to-day, and will leave, as soon as she gets a load.

The Finderier, Capt. Darragh, has her shingto out for Cincinnati and Louisville, and will probably get away by to-morrow evening. As theriver a again failing, it would be well for shipperitosed down freight as any will be well for shipperitosed down freight as any will be well for shipperitosed down freight as any will be well for shipperitosed freight, and will take her departure the oreal day, and Capt. Wilkins will give you a choice of state rooms.

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The fiate Lobinson, Capt. Robinson, will leave to-morrow for St. Louis. She is a handsome craft, and elegant in his appointments of light craft, and compared to the safety and comfort of her every requireful for the safety and comfort of her parengers.

The Luna Graham, Capt. Stull, is the regular Zanesville packet for to-day, leaving at 3 o'clock B. The Emma Granam, Uspl. Stun, as an ergular Zanceville packet for toolary, learing at 3 evideck p. 20.

The Olifices, Capt. Armstrong strived at the isanding yesterday, after an absence of about two isanding yesterday, after an absence of about two and the state of the state of the state of the another is an another is at the Stenbenville bridge, by which she damaged to the amount of three thousand dollars, and detained three weeks making repairs. She had started for St. Paul, but on reaching Listrosse, she reshipped her freight, fearing that cold weather would catch her there. She arriver here yesterday; with 200 tons of Pig metalus, some broom core, shaving disharded 200 tons; metal at Wheeling. Shewill lay up for a whise Capt. Wm. Bear's handsome new boat is no a ready to receive freight for New Cylessa and all neternelist ports, and will leave as soon as she is loaded. She will put her stay will put down her capters, and will then be ready to receive wist.

The Pine Growe left Cincinnati last Friday, and ors.

The Pine Grove left Cincinnati last Friday, and under any ordinary circumstances, would be due at the landing to-day. We look for her same time to-day. at the landing to-day. We look lot her some time to-day.

The Cincinnail Commercial, of Sanday says:
The river has receded i inch during the 2thours ending has hight. There are 6% for the hence to Louisville. There are 1% feet in the canal, and feet on the source bear along the Lower Oliston of the control of the contro

The same paper says:

Yesterday we received a letter from Gallipolis, Ohlo, which says the recent explosion of the Cottage No 2 was entirely unaccountable; that the Gaptain could not bismer any ona. The steams was in charge of Gapt. Jark Extron an oid ask experienced steamboatman. The other were in charge of first-class engineers, while an experience is steamboatman. The many carrying one hundred and intry pends of steams she had lately undergone combigic repairs. The letter states further, the Captain is doing well. Mr. Mossman, the first clerk, was not hurt. The second clerk, dir. Vance.of Gallipolis, is suffering, but will recover. One man died there that day. The steward and a passenger ciled at Buffat Va. The boat was insured for him experienced. The same paper says:

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