The Pittsburgh Gazett

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1866.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

Arrival and Departure of Trains.

Pennsylvania Central Railroad.

Departs.		Arrives.	
Day Express	9.20 a m	Mail	1.50 a m
Allegheny Accom'n	7.10 a m	Fast Line	3.40 a m
Cincinnati Exp's	8.50 a m	1st Way Accom.	4.25 a m
Mail	11.40 a m	1st Penn Accom.	7.55 a m
Philadelphia Express	3.55 p m	2d Way Accom.	9.50 a m
Chicago Express	4.15 p m	Chicago Express	10.05 a m
Baltimore	10.00 p m	Philadelphia Express	11.35 p m
2d Way Accom.	6.30 a m	Baltimore Express	1.20 p m
3d " "	10.45 a m	3d Way Accom.	1.00 p m
4th " "	4.05 p m	Philadelphia Express	2.05 p m
1st Penn Accom.	10.30 p m	1st Penn Accom.	4.25 p m
2d " "	8.00 p m	Allegheny Accom.	6.00 p m
		Pacific Express	12.50 a m

* 2d express train leaves Allegheny at 8.20 a. m., returning, leaves Pittsburgh at 1.15 p. m.

Pittsburgh, Columbus and Cincinnati.

Departs.		Arrives.	
Fast Line	2.50 a m	Fast Line	8.30 a m
Mail	8.50 a m	Mail	3.45 p m
Express	3.30 p m	Express	12.50 a m
Steubenville Accommodation	4.50 p m	Steubenville Accommodation	10.10 a m

Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago.

Departs.		Arrives.	
Express	8.20 a m	Express	2.00 a m
Express	3.55 p m	Express	9.15 p m
Express	3.25 p m	Express	3.25 p m
Mail	7.10 a m	Mail	6.15 p m
Wheeling Exp's	6.15 p m		

New Brighton Accommodation leaves Allegheny depot at 6 a. m., 11.50 a. m., 4.20 p. m., and 8.10 p. m. Rochester, 3.15 p. m. New Castle, 5.20 p. m. Economy, 10.30 p. m. Wellsville, 3.30 p. m.

Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Wheeling.

Departs.		Arrives.	
Express	2.22 a m	Express	3.55 p m
Express	3.50 p m	Express	9.15 p m
Mail	6.23 a m	Express	2.12 a m
Steubenville Accommodation leaves Allegheny at 3.20 p m.			

Pittsburgh and Connellsville.

Departs.		Arrives.	
Mail	7.15 a m	Mail	5.05 p m
Express	3.00 p m	Express	10.00 a m
At McKeesport	11.00 a m	At McKeesport	6.00 a m
" "	6.15 a m	" "	2.05 p m

Allegheny Valley Railroad.

Departs.		Arrives.	
Mail	9.45 a m	Express	11.05 a m
Express	3.10 p m	Mail	6.10 a m
Accommodation	4.40 p m	Accommodation	9.20 a m

Pittsburgh and Erie Railroad, to Oil City and Franklin.

Arrives.		Departs.	
No. 40 Express	7.45 p m	No. 41 Express	6.35 a m

Via Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago and Beaver Valley.

Brownsville Boat—Grant and Water St.

Arrives.		Departs.	
1.30 a. m.	4.00 p. m.	8.30 a. m.	6.00 p. m.

Harmony Stage—Red Lion Hotel, St. Clair Street.

Arrives.		Departs.	
6½ p. m.		6.30 a. m.	

Butler Stage—No. 6 St. Clair Street.

Arrival.		Departs.	
3½ p. m.		6½ a. m.	

Washington Stage—Hare's Hotel.

Arrives.		Departs.	
2½ p. m.		6.30 a. m.	

EXCELSIOR OMNIBUS AND LIVERY STABLE,
40 Penn Street.
MEYS & ALEXANDER, Proprietors.

OMNIBUSES AND CARRIAGES furnished for all trains. Also, Carriages for Funerals, Weddings and Parties, at short notice and reasonable rates. STABLE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. mr1dy1d

CITY AND SUBURBAN.

THE HUGHES HOMICIDE CASE.

Trial of Thomas Hughes for the Murder of James Thomas Gallen.

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER.—Before Judges Mellon, Sterrett and Brown.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 3.—Court met at nine o'clock, when the empanneling of the jury was resumed. Nine jurors had been selected and sworn on the previous evening, when the panel was exhausted and the Court adjourned in order that delinquents, those who were not in attendance on Tuesday, might be brought in. The following named gentlemen completed the jury. William Morrow, S. J. Moon and James Smith.

Col. Duff, District Attorney, opened the case to the jury, first explaining the law of murder, and then detailing the circumstances of the case on trial. The deceased was a laborer, in the employ of Morehead & Co., and on the evening he met with his death was in the city in company with William McCoy. They came to the platform of the Central Railroad, and there met with Hughes, A. J. Young, and others, and a difficulty occurred between Hughes and deceased. Subsequently, the difficulty was renewed, when Hughes drew a revolver, shot Gallen and fled, dropping his hat as he went. Gallen died with before fell in a very few minutes, the ball having taken off at the left eye, passing into the brain.

TESTIMONY FOR THE COMMONWEALTH.

John McClung, sworn.—Was City Coroner on the 30th of June, 1864. On that day held an inquest on the body of James Thomas Gallen, at the depot of the Pennsylvania Railroad, including the investigation at the Mayor's office. There was a wound in the left eye of the deceased. Dr. McCandless held the post mortem examination.

John McCoy, sworn.—Live in the Six Ward, knew James Thomas Gallen; he died down at the depot of the Pennsylvania Railroad, at the Fort Wayne track, on the 30th of June; the prisoner, Thomas Hughes, was there; saw the difficulty between him and Gallen. Myself, Francis Toner and Gallen were down town; came to Savage's saloon, took a drink, and went to the railroad depot platform, and sat down at the side steps on go up the steps. In about fifteen minutes Hughes and Jack Young came up; Young was ahead. Young nodded his head at us, when Gallen said to me, "the must know you." After some conversation, Hughes and Gallen went down the platform, towards the ticket office; a line of soldiers were drawn up in the platform, and I we (Gallen, Toner and witness) got up and went down see them. Toner and witness were soldiers home on furlough. Hughes came up and asked what we were following him for. Told him we were not following him. Toner came from behind the soldiers to see what was the matter, and Hughes asked Toner if he wanted to fight. Toner said he was not a fighting man, but could take his own part if they would go at it; talked a little while, when Gallen came over and he and Hughes got to talking. They got into an argument, and both went at it (fighting) at once, both hitting at once. Hughes, hit Gallen with a handy-billy, clinched him, and threw him off the platform. Hughes was on top of Gallen, and Toner hollored "fair play," and as he went down to take Hughes off Jack Young came up with a revolver. I hallooed to Toner "Watch yourself, Young has a revolver." When Toner heard this he raced Young back three or four times, and Young snapped a pistol at him three times. Toner got Gallen and Hughes parted from fighting, when Young said he would work Toner for it, then Toner raced him (Young) over to the Fort Wayne track, through the gate. Hughes and Gallen got to arguing. Gallen saying to Hughes that he could not fight fairly, but had to use a handy billy. Gallen went inside the gate; Hughes also, and went up to where Toner had raced Young. Gallen was standing alongside of Hughes, feeling on side the clothes of Hughes, to see if he could feel the handy billy; Hughes said he had none, gave Gallen a shove, and shoved him two or three times back. Toner and a soldier got down off the car. Young had got between the cars and the fence and we could not see him any more; after Toner and the soldier had got down looking for Young, he (Young) came back on the car, and hallooed "shoot the d—d s—of a b—." About two or three minutes after, Hughes pulled a revolver and shot him (Gallen.) They were about four feet apart. Hughes ran away, and as he ran last his straw hat; he ran towards Liberty street, and we followed him to the end of the Pennsylvania Railroad platform and lost sight of him. Went back to see Gallen; he was shot through the eye, and was still breathing; he died in a few minutes.

Cross examined.—It was about twelve o'clock when we sat down on the steps leading up to the platform. Drank three or four glasses of ale on that night. This witness underwent a very searching cross-examination by Mr. Swartzwelder, without eliciting anything very material for the cause of the defense, or damaging his testimony in chief.

The Court adjourned till half past one o'clock P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Court re-assembled at half past one o'clock, when the evidence for the Commonwealth was resumed.

Francis Toner, sworn—Was at the Pennsylvania Railroad Depot on the night of June 30th, 1864. Myself, McCoy and Gallen had been down town; started to go home, as we thought, and came round by John Savage's, on Liberty street; went in there and had a drink; came out and sat down on the railroad platform steps; think it was about twelve o'clock; had been sitting there about fifteen minutes when Hughes and another man came up to the steps where we were. As they were going up the steps McCoy said to Gallen, "these fellows appear to know you." Hughes made the remark that it was—; I looked over my shoulder and said, "these fellows look independent." We sat for about fifteen minutes longer, when we started down the platform, and seeing some soldiers drawn up in line, I inquired of Gallen whether they were the Invalid Corps or Provost Guard. Gallen made no answer, and I said no more. We got to where the soldiers were, and I stepped to the rear of them. In a few minutes I heard McCoy and Hughes arguing; saw Hughes step up alongside of McCoy as if he was going to strike him; I stepped up alongside of Hughes; then Hughes turned round to me, and asked me what I wanted; told him I didn't want nothing; he asked me if I wanted to fight; told him I did not come there to fight; that I did not want to fight, but felt myself capable of taking my own part; by this time Gallen stepped up, and some remarks passed between him and Hughes, and both struck out at the same time. Hughes hit Gallen with a handy-billy or slung shot, or some thing of that kind. Hughes then clinched Gallen and staggered with him off the platform on to the ground. I jumped in and hallooed for fair play; went to take Hughes off Gallen, when Young came at me; I turned on Young and chased him back; every time I turned on him he would put his hands in his pocket, and keep doing this for some time, until I finally got Hughes off Gallen. After this we all walked round between the ticket offices; Hughes and Gallen were arguing, and myself and Young were talking alone; Young remarked that he had me marked as—of a b—, and I jumped for him, and struck at him, at the same time going into the Ft. Wayne track; the blow was blocked off by some one, and I "click d" under some car, and followed Young through the gate; at this time a soldier jumped in and said he would not see a comrade imposed on. I pursued Young and caught him by the foot as he was going up the steps of a car; had not hold enough of him and he got away from me; I got up on the car and the soldier got up on the steps of the next car. Young then pulled out his revolver and said he would blow our brains out if we came a step further. We both stopped and looked at him; he had the revolver in his hand, cocked. Myself and the soldier got down off the cars, and found that Young had gone in ten or fifteen minutes after heard the report of the pistol; the crowd then commenced to hollow, "catch the murderer," and ran towards the gate. I tried to get out to the gate, but there was some person in the way. When I got to where Gallen was, he was lying on his back, inside the picket fence enclosing the railroad track; raised him up; spoke to him several times, and said "get up Jim," but he gave me no answer, left him down again, and saw that he had been shot. I then started out after the rest of the party, and went as far as the front of the depot; returned to where Gallen was and found Young leaning over him; gave Young in charge of officer Shore, who appeared to be in charge at the depot, telling him to lock him up and I would appear against him in the morning. Gallen was shot in the eye. Blood was coming from where he had been his forehead, where the left temple, but cant say whether blood was coming from the eye or not.

Cross-examined.—Am certain that the wound on the temple was caused by a blow given by Hughes. Do not think it could have been caused by Gallen falling or being thrown off the platform. Hughes and Gallen struck together; Hughes struck an overhand blow; judge it was a handy billy with which Gallen was struck, from the way in which he gave under when he got the blow; saw some kind of a weapon, and supposed it to be a slung shot or handy-billy. After Hughes had spoken the obscene word, I said, "they talk d—d independent." Did not see Young snapping his pistol at me at the time I was trying to get Hughes off of Gallen, and did not see him have a pistol until we got on the cars. Do not recollect of pulling off my coat, or of offering to fight Hughes, or of having angry words with him. The whole affair took place between 12 and 1 o'clock in the night.

A. C. Ely, sworn—Was in charge of a train of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh Railroad, going out on the night of the difficulty. Saw the difficulty; had charge of the gate, the gate man was not there; gave the gate in charge to my brakeman, and whilst we were going around the baggage and my light, the quarreling party came in; saw the disturbance, and asked my brakeman, is the party were going; he said they had no tickets, but passed him out of the way. I then started up to the party to get them to go away, and as I had got up to the platform of the ladies' sleeping car, I met Hughes and Gallen coming down towards the gate. Hughes, when he got opposite me, turned round and said to Gallen three times, "Do'n you follow me," then raised his hand and fired the pistol; he was so close to me that I felt the flash of the pistol in my face. Hughes turned and went out of the gate, and that was the last I saw of him. Gallen fell immediately after the shot was fired; he was shot in the left eye; old hat appeared to be bleeding; his eye was very much swollen when I saw him. The train left soon after.

Cross-examined by Mr. Marshall—The train left five or ten minutes before one o'clock. The first I saw was Gallen following Hughes. It was a rule that no person should be admitted within the gate (to the Western train track) without showing their tickets. Everything was cut off at 10 o'clock; I could state it, passengers were looking out of the car windows. Gallen died in about four minutes after he was shot.

Oliver Calhoun, sworn—Was at the railroad depot when Gallen was shot; four or five persons came through the gate at once; tried to get them to come back; Toner and Gallen caught hold of Hughes, and he (Hughes) said, "go away from me, gentlemen I wish to get away;" they still held to him; Gallen said, "Hughes, you hit me with a slug, didn't you?" Hughes said, "no I didn't, go away, I didn't have any occasion to use a slug on you." Gallen caught hold of his arm again, and said, "you did hit me with a slug." Hughes said "no, I didn't; for God's sake go away." I told him this three or four times; said he would go out and fight them fair, one at a time. I told them they would have to go away, as there were a great many passengers who could not get up the train; they worked back towards the way they came in. Hughes appeared satisfied to go out, but three had hold of him and he could not get away. Gallen says again to him "You hit me with a slug," reaching around to catch hold of his throat. Hughes said "get away." These were his last words before he stoop. Gallen staggered and fell back against the sleeping car, and died where he fell. Saw Hughes fired his pistol. I was pushing Gallen back towards the gate, and Gallen was between me and Hughes; they had not got past me yet.

Cross-examined.—Two had hold of Hughes at the time he shot Gallen.

Robert Brown sworn—I am omnibus agent, and was such at the time of this difficulty. (This witness saw the first difficulty and endeavored to have the party arrested; he saw them pass in through the gate to the Fort Wayne track; also observed a man raise his hand and fire a pistol, and saw a man fall; pursued the man whom he saw running, as far as the Rush House, but could not identify the prisoner as the person.)

A. C. Ely, recalled—Gallen, at the time he was shot, was five or six feet from Hughes. Saw no person holding Hughes. The party were told to be passing out quietly.

S. C. Morris, sworn—Am conductor on P. Ft. W. & C. R. R; was at depot and saw Gallen after he had been shot, went on the train that night a few minutes after one o'clock.

Charles Jenkins, sworn—Am baggage agent of P. Ft. W. & C. R. R., at Pittsburgh; the difficulty in question occurred about one o'clock; saw a scuffle of Hughes, saw Gallen and took charge of his body; he was shot in the left eye; saw no other wounds; saw no blood; it was a little black around where he was shot.

William Shore, sworn—I am constable of Sixth Ward; saw a portion of the fight at Pittsburgh, R. R. depot on the night of June 30th, 1864; saw some men making a fuss, two of them I recognize as Jack Young and Wash Frost, professional thieves, and I suppose their design was to pick up a mess in order to facilitate them in picking pockets. Arrested Young that night. Hughes had a hearing before the Mayor on the 1st or 2d of July last.

The Commonwealth here closed their case.

DEFENCE FOR THE PRISONER.

W. C. Moreland, Esq., opened the case for the defense, and foreshadowed the nature of the evidence that would be offered. He thought they might take the evidence adduced by the Commonwealth and with certainty ask the jury to pause long before convicting the prisoner of murder in the first degree. On the question of reasonable apprehension from danger of bodily injury or great bodily harm, Mr. Moreland read the opinion of the Supreme Court in the case of Charlie Logue, taken up from Clarion County. In that case (according to the syllabus), the killing of one who appears to be an assassin is excusable, if there be reasonable apprehension of loss of life or of great bodily harm, to manifest at the moment of the assault as to present no alternative of escaping the consequences but by resistance, though it afterwards appears that there was no actual danger. During the course of Mr. Moreland's remarks he stated that the mother of the deceased had gone to her last account a few days ago.

Henry Gordon, sworn—Reside in Philadelphia; was on the cars on the night of the difficulty, heard the noise on the outside, and looked out; saw the prisoner in the act of getting on a car that was in front of me, and two or three have hold of him, pulling him back; he told them to let him go, that he was going away; one of them said "no, you hit me with a slug;" he said he did not. There was some one trying to get them to go out; and the prisoner got loose; the party were then working down towards the gate; then heard some one say "look out, he has a knife;" next heard prisoner say "don't come near me with that knife, let me out here and I'll fight either one of you;" the man who seemed to be pursuing him said "you son of a b— you can't get out, of here alive;" they worked on down towards the gate, and the man who was killed made a rush towards Hughes, who said "don't follow me up;" noticed the prisoner's coat either out or off; prisoner stepped up to him, and then there was a report of a pistol; noticed several persons behind the deceased, and the remark was made "give it to him while we have him." I left shortly after in the cars.

Cross-examined.—Have been keeping the Fleming Hotel, No. 126 North Sixth street, Philadelphia, since March, 1864, until within a few weeks. On the 30th of June, 1864, was passing through Pittsburgh, on my way to Cincinnati. Saw Hughes in Philadelphia in June, 1865, had no acquaintance with him, and only knew him by sight; never spoke with him that I know of until I came to Pittsburgh. Do not know how it was that it was known I knew anything about the case.

Re-direct—Received a note from Mr. Moreland to meet him at Continental, in Philadelphia, some time ago; did not meet him then, as he had gone away, but saw him afterwards.

Thomas McCoffin, sworn—Was subpœnaed officer Kemp, he told me to come to the Court House. On night of the difficulty was selling newspapers at the depot; saw Young buying tickets; could not say how many, but knew he got more than one.

The Court adjourned until nine o'clock this morning.

Frightful Occurrence in the Fifth Ward.

During the excitement over the result of the Mayoralty contest, on Tuesday evening, a most frightful occurrence took place in the Fifth Ward, resulting in the serious injury of several persons. About nine o'clock a horse attached to the Viglint hose carriage took fright at the corner of Penn and Canal streets, and the driver, Capt. Robert Irwin, was thrown from his seat, striking upon his head and shoulders. Mr. Arthur Daly, who was seated alongside of him, leaped forward upon the frightened horse, and endeavored to get hold of the lines, with a view of checking him up. The horse continued his course, at full gallop, and Mr. Daly continued his efforts to regain the lines, but after going nearly a square he was thrown off, the horse trampling upon his head and hips and the hose carriage passing over him. A procession of men, rejoicing over the election for Mayor, had assembled on Penn street, near O'Hara, and were halted for the purpose of securing additional members to their brass band. The frightened horse dashed through the crowd, creating the greatest excitement. A number of men were knocked down and run over, and more or less injured. Mr. John Graham, of the Niagara, was among the number, also John H. Jones, Esq., who was carried home on a settee. A man named Charles Miller was knocked insensible, and Thomas Adley, residing at No. 11, Johns street, was badly hurt. The horse after dashing through the crowd ran as far as the Lomb Hotel, at Mechanics street, where he stopped of his own accord.

Mr. Daly was conveyed to his residence, at the corner of Fulton and Clarke streets, in the 8th Ward, and we understand is in a very critical condition, presentatory symptoms of a fever also having set in.

Tom Jones became frightened from being improperly hitched, as in going down the grade at the point where he started in his flight the vehicle ran upon his heels. Two injured men were promptly cared for, and conveyed to their several residences.

The Pittsburgh Gymnastic Association.

A meeting of this institution was held at its rooms in Wilkins Hall, on Saturday evening. Florence C. Biggert, Esq., President of the institution, made an elaborate address on the prosperous and interests of the Association, and closed by announcing that it was the evening for the annual election of officers. The following nominations were made: For President, John McClaren and Jos. M. Gazzam, Esqrs.; for Vice President, Frederick Dierst; for Secretary, T. J. Duncan, Jr.; and Jas. C. Umbstaetter, and J. M. C. Irwin for Treasurer.

The election resulted in the choice of John McClaren, Esq., President; Frederick Dierst, Vice President, T. J. Duncan, Jr., Secretary, and J. M. C. Irwin, Treasurer.

On motion of J. M. Gazzam, Esq., the election of Mr. McClaren was declared unanimous.

The President elect was then called on for an address, and he responded by thanking the Association for the honor conferred upon him, and their co-operation in advancing the interests of the Association. He dwelt upon the importance of gymnastic training in bodily terms, illustrating the advantages to be derived therefrom.

Ex-President F. C. Biggert, Esq., followed in a very happy address, and pledged his support to the incoming administration.

Mr. Biggert, the retiring President proved an able and efficient officer, and no one has contributed more to the re-organization, or to establishing the Pittsburgh Gymnasium in its present flourishing condition. We earnestly hope that the interest now awakened in the Gymnasium may continue until it has acquired the position it had attained prior to the breaking out of the rebellion, which depleted the institution of many of its most useful and energetic members.

Young Men's Library Association.

PITTSBURGH, January 34, 1866.

EDITORS GAZETTE:—It is not the wish or intention of the writer to raise an issue with the "nominating committee" of the Young Men's Library, but as they have committed what seems to him a very great mistake, he wishes simply to call their attention to the fact, and as it is not yet too late, suggests to them that a correction is desired.

The ticket presented by the Committee is a good one, and, as it will appear, they have entirely ignored the presence of a class of members consisting, perhaps, one-half of the whole number connected with and sustaining the Library.

In the advertisement, also, the overshot is apparent, as it reads "Regular nominations for officers of the Mercantile Library Association for 1866."

The writer wishes to inform the Committee that the chartered name of the institution is, and very properly, as follows: "Young Men's Mercantile Association, and Mechanics' Institute," and should so appear in the advertisements, as the representation in the front part of the ticket, as above stated, constitute a very fair injection of the entire membership.

Now as the Library is in the offices of the Library, why should the *mechanics* be ignored? Some of the best members, most intelligent, active, and interested for the prosperity of the institution, are practical mechanics, and evince in their attendance, whilst on the other hand some of the very persons on the "regular" tickets seldom if ever seen in the Library Rooms.

Why is this? Have the nominating committee been only seemingly oblivious of the above facts, or of their absence from the Library the cause of their ignorance on the subject?

It is to be hoped that after reading this, and looking at the matter in a candid manner, some changes will suggest themselves to the committee.

MERCHANT.

Pan-Handle, or New Short Line Rail Road to the West and South West.

EDITOR GAZETTE:—This Rail Road is now doing a very large and satisfactory passenger and freight business; is under good and careful management. As a conspicuous example, last night, reflecting on the safety of the road, the public will remember the grading has been almost complete for years, and has become well settled, from the effect of repeated heavy trains, to give a free vocal entertainment to the *habitues* of the Mayor's office.

Four citizens have been induced under false impressions, believing the road to be a poor one, badly constructed, and passing over a barren and unfruitful country, all of which is a mistake. In every particular, the country through which this road passes, abounds in the production of wool, wheat, corn, barley, oats and livestock, whilst the coal and stone fields are alive out boundless.

RESIDENT ON LINE OF P. C. & C. R. R.

Amusements.

PITTSBURGH THEATRE.—Madame Celeste appeared last night, before a large audience, in the beautiful play of the "Last Hope" in which she fully sustained her previous reputation. To night Buckstone's celebrated drama entitled "Flowers of the Forest" will be presented, Madame Celeste appearing as Cynthia.

OPERA HOUSE.—Mr. W. H. Leak takes a benefit at the Opera House to-night, upon which occasion Mr. Geo. C. Davenport has volunteered to appear. The plays for the occasion are Life's Retreat, or Two Loves for one Heart, after which Davenport's specialty of the Omnibus, concluding with the Day after the Wedding.

TOM HUTCHINSON'S.—Tom Hutchinson's Family give another concert to morrow night at Excelsior Hall, Allegheny, and on Saturday, two concerts—afternoon and evening—at Lafayette Hall, in this city. This far these concerts have been crowded with the elite of the city.

Paucity of Houses.—So scarce are dwellings in the city at present, that we know of instances where several families are crowded into one house—not tenement houses, but handsome residences. And to add to the embarrassment of our people, some landlords are refusing to rent to parties who will sub-let to other parties. What some of our people will do for dwellings this spring is difficult to tell.

Copies of the late Mr. John Hunter's extensive collection of ancient and modern pictures, to be sold at auction by Leeds & Miner, New York, on the 17th, 18th and 19th of this month, have been left at this office for distribution. Persons desiring them can obtain them on application at our counting room.

The 77th Regiment.—Later news has been received from the 77th Pennsylvania Volunteers. By a telegram received to-day, we learn that the Regiment has reached Memphis, on the way home, via, Cairo and Cincinnati. They will probably reach Pittsburgh by Wednesday night.

Matilda Heron.—We understand that this celebrated actress, and original impersonator of the character of Camille, has returned from her visit to California, and has been engaged by Mr. Henderson, of the Pittsburgh Theatre, at which place she will shortly appear.

Personal.—Mr. J. W. Carter, an old Pikes Peak miner, and a member of Langshaw's and Dougherty's mountain theaters, has been engaged, and is now playing at the Opera House in this city.

Skating.—There was good skating at the Central rink all day yesterday, and there will be some to-day. We suppose there is also skating at the Union Park, although we do not know this to be the case.

Union Park.—We have been informed that the Union Skating Park, Allegheny city will be thrown open to-day for the reception of visitors.

From Yesterday's Evening Gazette.

The Temperance Movement in Allegheny.

The Allegheny Temperance League held a meeting on Tuesday evening, in Dr. Clark's church—Rev. A. K. Bell, D.D., presiding.

Dr. Clark presented a series of resolutions, declaring intemperance to be the great sin of our age, hailing with joy the increased interest taken in the temperance cause, and recommending all moral persons to support for office those only who were friends of the cause.

Rev. Henry D. Moore, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church of this city, was then introduced and delivered a brief but earnest and effective address.

He was followed by Prof. S. J. Wilson, D. D., of the Western Theological Seminary, who delivered a short but telling address, in which he urged a thorough organization, and unwearied, persevering effort in the temperance cause, as necessary to ultimate success.

The resolutions were then called up and adopted unanimously.

The committee to select a Temperance ticket, to be supported at the coming municipal election, then made a report. The ticket is headed as follows:

For Mayor, Prof. L. H. Eaton; Director of the Poor, Thomas Smith, three years; Wm. Murdoch, one year.

Full ward tickets were also presented, the majority of the candidates being chosen from the regular Republican tickets.

A motion was made to ratify the ticket, when Prof. Eaton arose and declared the majority nomination, alleging that the friends of the cause could find men in their ranks who would give greater strength to the ticket.

An animated discussion now ensued upon the question of ratifying the nominations. The question was asked whether those men only whose names had been selected from among the regular Republican nominees were to be regarded as temperance advocates, and the other gentlemen on the ticket as enemies to the cause? This question was answered in the affirmative by the Chairman, whereupon a gentleman arose and spoke a few words in behalf of Major Morrison, who had been renominated for that office by a direct vote of his fellow citizens, and whom he regarded as a true friend of the temperance cause.

Dr. Clark suggested the propriety of discussing the discussion, in view of the fact that there were in a house set apart for Divine worship, and that unseemly political controversy was entirely out of place.

A motion was then made to adjourn, without ratifying the ticket. It is understood, however, that the subject will be discussed at another time and place.

The Allegheny Board of Controllers—Principals's Salaries Increased.

The Board of Controllers of Allegheny City held a regular meeting last evening, Rev. E. E. Swift in the chair.

The principal business was the consideration of a report from the Committee on Teachers and Salaries, to whom had been referred the proposition of the Fourth Ward Board, to increase the salary of the Principal of School No. 5 be appropriated to the other teachers whose duties would be increased by his withdrawal.

The Committee reported adversely to the proposition, but, in view of the loss of three of the five Principals during the year, recommended an increase of the salaries of the Principals of the Districts.

The Board, on motion, increased the salaries of the Principals of the five white schools, for the balance of the year to $1,200 per annum, and the Principal of the colored school to $900 per year. The Board then adjourned.

Donation Party.

The personal friends of Rev. Mr. McPherson, Pastor of the Presbyterian church at Mansfield, (in Union township,) astonished him by a visit, *en masse*, on New Year's afternoon, burdened with donations of various kinds, as an evidence of their high regard for himself and family. Besides an abundant supply of eatables, the donations embraced a splendid sewing machine, various articles of wearing apparel, and a purse of money, all of which seemed to please the good pastor's eyes. The social party had a happy time of it, and if every neighborhood was as well engaged in celebrating the incoming of the New Year, there must have been a good time generally everywhere. It is certain that the people of Mansfield enjoyed themselves fully, and all went from a conscious sense that they were employed in the work that always carries happiness to its train—that of contributing to the welfare of others.

Call for a County Convention.

The Republican Executive Committee for Allegheny county held a meeting to day, and fixed the time for holding the election for delegates to the County Convention to select delegates to the State Convention which is to assemble at Harrisburg for the purpose of placing in nomination a ticket for Governor. The election will be held on next Saturday week, the 13th inst., and the Convention will assemble at the Court House on the evening Tuesday, the 16th. The delegates will be chosen by ballot—in the Wards and Boroughs, between the hours of four and seven o'clock, and in the Townships between the hours of three and six o'clock in the afternoon.

Duquesne Borough Nominations.

The following nominations have been made for officers in Duquesne borough:

Burgess—G. Moul.

Council—G. Noll, J. C. Eisner, Chas. Weber, F. Lankenheimer, W. Zinder, G. F. Wunsch, S. Schmidt, Jos. Kehn, J. Kehn, J. Kehn, D. F. Jackson, Jacob Gerhart, G. Moul, I. Isaac.

Justice of the Peace—J. Bullinger.

Assessor—D. Cooper.

Judge of Elections—M. Krebs.

Inspectors of Elections—J. Wentig, I. Sutton.

Constable—J. Long.

Allegheny Mayor's Office—Henry Brown, while very drunk and disorderly, at Robinson's boarding house, on Saturday evening, last night, was arrested by officers Scott and Campbell. He was fined one dollar and costs this morning. Henry, although of a very musical turn of mind, signally failed, after repeated desperate attempts, to give a free vocal entertainment to the *habitues* of the Mayor's office.

First Coal in.—The first train of coal cars on the Scottsville road, (Pittsburgh, Columbus and Cincinnati,) came in yesterday. In the course of a short time we shall have a large supply of coal from this road, there being some half dozen coal works ready to commence operations at once.

Odd Fellows Hall.—The members of St. Clair Lodge, No. 262, will give a grand Regalia Ball, at Lafayette Hall, on Friday night, the proceeds of which will be devoted to furnishing the new lodge room of the Odd Fellows' Lodge. None but Odd Fellows will be admitted.

Only One Cent.—When one of the Watchmen, in the First Ward, Allegheny, presented his New Year's Address to a well to do merchant on his beat, yesterday, he received in return the handsome donation of one cent.

SAWYER'S
Pure Ambrosial, Vegetable Compound,
FOR SHAVING AND THE TOILET.
A Great American Discovery

No other Soap, foreign or domestic, has ever been offered, which more the public wants as completely as this excellent Compound. Thus far its success is unparalleled, and I now bid fair to take precedence of all others in the market.

Sold by the Druggists, Confectioners and Grocers generally. A directory is given below of some of those who are engaged in selling this superior Soap, which will ★ ★ ★ parties abroad and at home, who desire to order:

H. A. Fahnestock's Son & Co.,	Druggists,	Pittsburgh.
R. L. Fahnestock & Co.,	do	do
R. E. Sellers & Co.,	do	do
Woodside & Wallace,	do	do
Blackwood & Bro.,	do	do
George Bassett,	do	do
Miller & Bickerton	Grocers,	do
Watt & Wilson,	do	do
Edward Heazelton,	do	do
John Lippincott,	do	do
Little, Baird & Patton,	do	do
Long & Hunt,	do	do
Reynolds Bros.,	Confectioners & Fruiterers,	do
George A. Kelly,	Druggist,	Allegheny City.
Thomas A. Getty,	Grocers,	do
John A. Scott,	do	do
Schultz, Son & Co.,	do	do
R. A. A. Carson,	do	do
Lewis, Bailey, Dalzell & Co.,	Grocers,	Sharpsburg
Hoppock, Glenn & Co.,	Grocers,	New York.
Wm. Curtis, Odd Fellows' Hall,		Philadelphia.
Hinman, Hoge & Co.,	Commission Merchants,	Chicago, Ill.
John Thompson & Co.,	Druggists,	Bloomington, Ill.
D. Tisdall & Co.,	Druggists,	New Castle, Pa.
Wilcox & McKinley,	do	do
T. A. Humphrey,	do	do
J. M. Keno & Co.,	Grocers,	Youngstown, Ohio.
Kidwell & Son,	Druggists,	Washington City, D. C.
J. G. Atkinson,	Merchant,	Washington, Pa.
D. Dibert,	Merchant,	Johnstown, Pa.
R. A. & S. Small,	Merchants,	York, Pa.
Shiller & Fraver,	Merchants,	Harrisburg, Pa.
Nesbit & Lewis,	Druggists,	Indiana, Pa.

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MODEL MAKER,
NO. 21 WYLIE STREET
MAKES TO ORDER GEAR CUTTING AND MODELS FOR NEW INVENTIONS.
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CALL AND SEE THE LADIES AND MISSES' FINE BALMORAL POLISH SOLES at 85 Market street.
no8 J. W. CARNAHAN.

ROBINSON, McCLEAN & CO.
Bankers and Brokers,
No. 75 Fourth, Street Pittsburgh.
Dealers in all kinds of Government securities, Stocks, Checks at Bank Notes, Foreign and Domestic Exchange, &c., &c.
Deposits received in PAR FUNDS and CURRENCY.
Interest allowed on time deposits. Collections made in all parts of the United States on most favorable terms.
Orders executed with dispatch for everything in the business at the Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh Brokers' Boards strictly on commission.
I refer to A. CLYDE & CO., New York; J. COOKE & CO., Philadelphia; [illegible] & T. H. PERKINS, Boston.

FINANCE AND TRADE

BROKERS AND BANKERS BOARD

(CORRECTED BY ROBINSON, McCLEAN & CO.)

OFFICE OF THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, Jan. 3, 1866.

	Offered.	Asked.
U. S. 6's 1881	102 50	—
U. S. 5-20's, old	100 50	—
U. S. 7-30's	98 00	98 75
U. S. 10-40's	91 50	—
U. S. Certificates	97 50	—
Gold	142 50	—
Connellsville 6's	80 25	—
Allegheny Valley R. R. 7's	—	100 00
Monongahela Insurance	—	47 00
Allegheny Ins.	—	55 00
Allegheny Valley R. R. stock	9 00	—
Exchange Nat. Bank	—	86 00
Fourth Nat. Bank	—	115 00
Columbia Oil	—	25 50

SALES.

$9,000 7-30's, 3d series 98 50

Our local stock market was comparatively quiet today, the transactions in stocks being very meagre—at least there were but few reported. There is still considerable inquiry for Bank shares, but the extreme views of holders has a tendency to retard operations. Oil shares very quiet, and the same remarks will apply to Insurance stocks. Government bonds are in fair demand for investment, and command full rates.

The stock of the Pittsburgh Savings' Bank has all been taken, and the stockholders will meet on Tuesday next for the purpose of electing officers. It was the intention to have named it the Petroleum Bank, but the managers have since concluded to christen it the "Pittsburgh Savings Bank." It will be located near the Allegheny wharf, being intended mainly for the convenience of oil men.

The following is a partial report of the dividends declared by our Banks, Insurance, Bridge and Petroleum Companies, since the first of the present month:

		Per cent.
Allegheny National Bank	5	
Tradesmen's National	5	
Merchants' National Bank	5	
Union National Bank	5	
M. & M. National Bank	5	
Jersey Farm & Wool Manufacturing Co.	5	
Allegheny Bridge Co.	5	
People' Insurance Co.	6½	Share

—The Pittsburgh Savings' Bank report is generally carried over what they allege to be a quirk of Mr. Chase, United States Treasury agent at Detroit, which they say is intended to increase the United States revenue by imposing higher duties. The decision did not emanate from Mr. Chase. Notice was given, immediately on receipt of the decision, that certificates will not be granted for goods, wares and merchandise shipped from Canada to the United States, unless such goods be accompanied