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At the regular term of Court held last week the following persons were granted license in this vicinity :

Wilson, hotel; J. Pittole-James A Feirbain, wholesale.

Petroleum Centre-Owen Gaffney, whole sale; J. K. Barnes, Hotel; A. S. Smith, restaurant; C. Herbert, restaurant; C. Rebinern, botel; W L. Smith, restaurant; C. M. Blackman, bote'; W. L. Pugh, ret-Lenrant.

Complanter - J. Daubenepeck, restaur-BDI.

Dempseytows-Ed. Cromp. hotel.

Manning, -February 1st. 1872, near Rammurz, Pa., by Rev. D. Patton, Mr. Duncan Cameron, of Peterboro, C. W., to Mise Fannis Orr, of Ruchester, N. Y.

Now we do congratulate our friend Cameron on bis latest venues and from what we know of bim-ba's a "gude mos and true"-we feel sure much bappiness and a long life of prosperity and usefulness is in store for him and his tair young bride .-We wish them all manner of good luck, and may they "live long and prosper."

Much trouble is being experienced among well awaers on McCray Hill, on account of the water pipes freesing up, is consequence of which the wells have to be shut down.

The social party at the Central House, last evening, proved to be a very fine affair and was bighty enjoyed by all present.---"Gentie dames and gallant swains" tripped the light fantastic to the strains of sweet music up to a liste hour. All present ex-pressed themselves pleased with the affair throughout.

The Swede who was so badly injured by

FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLAR OIL SUIT .-- At Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, a suit, growing out of the alleged "oil buil ring of 1869." which Messrs Owston and Sowers are plain. tiffs, and the Allegheoy Valley Raliroad Company are defendants, was taken up in the Court of Common Pleas before Judge Stowe. The allegations of the plaintiffs are to the effect that in the fall and winter of 1869 they made an arrangement with the Allegheny Valley Railroad Company to carry all their oil from the Venango regions to Pittsburgh, over this road, with the understanding that they should have quick trabsportation and all the cars necessary. and that in consideration of the plaintiff binding themselves to transport no oil by the Allegheny river they would be sllowedie drawback of seven cents per barrel on the freight tariff. The company further agreed to furnish the plauntiffs with twenty cars per day curing the month of December, 1869, which they failed to do .-The plantiffs averaged that their loss by such a failure was equal to \$50,000. The defense has not been developed as yet, but in their affidavia they allege that the company furnished the cars at their command, and that the defendants violated their contract. M. W. Acheson, Erq., appears as causel for the plaintiffs, and John E. Ham-

fendant. The trial is expected to last several days. NEW ORLEANS MINSTRELS .- Notwithstanding the severety of the weather, a very good house was present at the Academy of Music last evening, to witness the first ap pearance of the New Orleans Minstrels -Those present speak in high terms of the merits of the performance. The singing of Miss Stanley is specially commended, and the entire troups acquitted themselves well. It was a pleasant and refined entertainment such as our people never fail to appresiate A triphly attractive programme will be presented to-night, and we bespeak for this excellent troupe a full house. - Oil City Register.

ton and J. W. Morrison, Eeve., for the de-

The above troups perform at Sobel's Opera House on Monday and Tuesday evenings next.

Bibles and Prayer Books suitable for all denominations at Nicholson's.

Romored that the Warren & Venange R. R. Las been bought out by the Oil Creek Railroad We hope the rumor will prove unfounded, as another road would certainly prove an advantage to our town, and lend an additional impetus to trade in this re. glor. As yet the laborers bave not stopped work, and the rumor may prove groundless.

OIL NEWS .- The Crawford & McFarlaud well will probably be finished this week, they were in the third sand at latest accenats and if no accident abould eccar it will be ready for testing by Saturday next.

The two wells on the Agnew farm will probably be finished within the next two or three weeks which will test the territory in that vicinity. There are several wells in course of completion between the Agnew farm and Salem, and several North and East of that place and should the "belt" cross that part of the country some one of the wells must strike the "juguiar." The S. W. & E. Crawford well on their

Richey run territory is not at present doing more than 1 1% or 2 barrels of ell per day.---Emie aton Suu.

The best Gold Pene in use are these made by Fairobild's, and for sale at Niebelsons Newsroom.

It is stated that a man in Irvinston ordered a key of als from Buffalo which was sent over the Dunkirk & Warren road. The freight to Warren was thirty cents. From Warren to Irvineton, siz miles, over the P. & E , fifty-five cents. This is occasioned

BURY ME IN THE MORNING.

It is not often that the name of Stephen A. Douglass is connected in our minds with anything outside of the political areas, but here is a beautiful poetical effusion of his which is a credit alike to beart and intellect.-Guardian.

Bury me in the morning, mother-O let me have the light

Of one bright day on my grave mother, Ere you leave me alone with Night, Alone in the night of the grave, mother

'Tis a thought of terrible fear-And you will be here alone, mother, And stars will be shining here;

So bury me in the marning, mother, And let me have the light Of one bright day on my grave

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Ere I'm alone with the night.

You telijof the Saviour's love, mother I feel it in in my beart-But, O! from this beautiful world,

mother. 'Tie bard for the young to part; For even to part when here, mether,

The soul is fain to stay: For the grave is deep and dark,

mother, And Heaven seems far away,

Then bury me in the morning, mother Aud let me have the light Of One bright day on my grave,

mother,

Ere I'm alone with the night.

Beautiful Photograph Albums at Niebol

The Mayor of Ann Arbor, Michigan, is presented of a grim bumor. He has equippa d a police force for the cleaing of saleons ou Sunday night, and for that purpose has levied \$100 from each bar, and \$50 on each bi Iliard table.

According to a writer in the Chicago T ribune, the Indian chief Cochise claims to be a son of Wm. Morgan, who was supposed to have been murdered by the Masons many ye ars ago.

A New York philosopher studying the petroleum question, bas arrived at the conclusion that "the several classes of natural hydrocarbon liquids are evolved from surrounding solid substances by the action of buge fires deep down under our fert;" in other words, that down near the erntre o this, Nature is occupied in carrying on an enormous oil distillery.

Well executed twenty dollar notes on the N ational Bank of the City of New York ar e in circulation at Milwaukee, passed by an anknown female who has disappeared for some other field of action.

Is the case Blackburn, charged with murdering his mistress, Mary Jane Lovell, at Chil.'i tothe, Obio, the Judges on Monday overr u led the metion for a new trial, and sente ac ed Blackburn to the penitentiary for life.

The public library of Kentucky, which recently held a great lottery drawing, has purchased the central market property on Fourth street, Louisville, one of the finest buildings in the city, for \$21,000, for the purpose of their library, which will be open ed in a low days with grand public dedicatary ceremonies, orations, poems, &c. The library will sommence with nearly two busdred volumes.

Daily and weekly newspapers containing the latest news, at Nicholson's.

Now is the time to buy your Apples, as I am selling them off at prices that will as-toeish tou, from ond dollar a barrel and up wards, or anything else in the store, as Mr. Briggs is going to close out about the first of the month. Call and see for yourselves E. Tr Bargos. Per H. H. Wanyan, Clerk. Don't forget to stamp your checks. With the many changes in the revenue laws many think that checks, drafts, d.c., are not to be stamped. The following is the law: Bank checks draft, or order for any sum of Por H. H. WARNER, Clerk. 0 soney drawn upon any bank, banker of dec. 21.1. trust company, at sight or on demand, two Solendid winter cured HAMS a BACON, at SCHEMERHORN & TEN EYCK'S, cor Washington and 2d ets j 19 cent stamp. When drawn upon any other person or persons, companies or corpora-tions, for any sum exce ding ten dollars, at C sight or on demand, two cent stamp. W. W. JOHASTON, FASHION NOTES. ATTORNEY AT LAW, Charlotte Corday caps are now worn. The palent tints of silks are most at ylish PETROLEUM CENTRE, PA. Seal-skin jackets have been reduced to Office on Washington street, opposite Esq. Rey. noids Office. jäitf. \$75 and \$80-Crosses for the neck are more fashionable than lockets. Emel Zedwich Long dresses for street wear are becoming slowly popular. ("LITTLE JOE.") Medium length trains are the rule this BOOT AND SHOE MAKER, soon for full dress. The gloriest kind of glory for a Fifth eve. Has been established in Petroleum Centre for the past three years, and has the name of nue belle is an elegant dress. Skating costumes, imported from abrend. Making the B at Fit and Finest Boot in the Oil Regions. are of the peatest fabries, trimmed with very expensive furs. He is constantly receiving orders from other sections of the Cill Regions: Mme. Thiers insists on the abolition or false bair-probably because the madam He constantly keeps on hand has ber own inzurious looks. Beauti ini street toliettes are displayed Ready-made Boots & Shoes every Sunday on Fifth avenue, and six days LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S At a fashionable weddingthe other even-SHOES AND GAITERS ing the prottiest dress was a tuite of enewrodad CALL AND SEF HIM. ditit whiteness withdut color." L'Innfild ENEL ZEDWICH



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the caving in of the embankment on the Warren & Venango Rallroad, yestenday forenoon, is somewhat better to-day, and his physician expresses hopes of his recor. ery.

The ice was crawded with ekstere last night.

Mr. R. H. Sargent, the popula." proprie. tor of the Opera House Music Store, in Timaville, has disposed of his interest in the mme to Mr. H. B. Loomis, who will hereafter conduct the business. Mr L tho." oughly understands the wants of his many support from "down the creek" that has heretafore been extended to ble predecessor Mr. Sargent.

We notice our old friend, Mr. James A Waserry, in town to-day. Mr. W. has just returned from a visit to his home in the State of West Virginia, and only "stopped over one train," in order to visit his old Irlends bers. Come again, old friend.

Today is what is known as Ground Hog comes out of his hole and sees his shadow look out for more cold weather; if he canwill ensue.

by a disagreement between the two roads. The P. & E. is doing its best to prevent the Warren & Dunkitk road from carrying through freight, and is barassiog in every way possible the extension of the road from Warren to Oil City, or what is called the Warren and Venango road.-Warren Led-ser. gor.

Humors of the Street.

A ludicross accident occurred on a San Francisco horse-railroad recently. As elderly and very portly lady passenger signaled for the car to stop at a certain street, but of sourse the rear platferm went a little customers, and will receive the same liberal .beyond the dry cressing and as a consequence the step was just over the mud, which was very deep. The old lady growled a great deal, and the conductor stepped off the car and offered his hand to guide her to the

crosting, when, forgetting her exceeding weight, she sank holdly into his outstretched arms and, as a consequence, the conductor sat quietly down in the mid and the passenger fe).' over his head. He swore and she stormed, and the other passengers langh ed, but being beh 'nd time the conductor was Day. If the ground hog or wood chuck obliged to go on has way, leaving the old lady trying to wipe the mud off her clothes out of the week on Breadway. with a seven inch squars' hendkerchief, innot otwerve bis shadow, moderate weather dignantly vowing revenge Againgt the railroad company and all condociors.