PITTSBURGH GAZETTE: MONDAY, MARCH 30. 1868.

CITY AND SUBURBAN.

THE COURTS.

COMMON PLEAS_FULL BENCH. Case of George B. Vashop, Colored-He is Recused Admission to the Bar.

In the Court of Common Pleas, Saturday, a decision was rendered in the matter of the application of George B. Vashon, colored, for admission to the bar. Following is the opinion of a majority of the Court, delivered by Judge Stowe:

In the matter of the application of George Vashon for admission to the Bar. Opinion by Judge Stowe. The questions in this case are, whether

the applicant is entitled to admission to the Bar under our rules of Court, and if not, whether we will set them aside for his special benefit. Under the rules he cannot be admitted.

Under the curse be cannot be admitted, for two reasons? 1. He has not produced a certificate from the President Judge of the Court of New York, where it is said he last practiced, as to his moral character. 2. He of manhood—it must be placed in a position where it can enjoy true self-respect. This never can be done as long as that race rea not produced a certificate from a Judge any Court of New York, as is necessary mains dispersed among the white mee. Vested rights of property and domestic relations already acquired should be re-spected and protected, but beyond this it should be made clearly to tend to the interand the last clause of rule thirty-three, that he has been a practising attorney of the Court over which such Judge presided for three years immediately preceding his est, and advantage of the colored race to separate itself from the white. The counapplication here, of good moral character and of good standing during such time at the bar-nor can be do so, because he has not practised law anywhere for some four-

try is extensive enough to accommodate both races, and they will occupy no more soparated than together. Where they are kept together, the one or the other of the parties having the preponderance in num-bers and wealth, will doininee: over the other in spite of all laws to the contrary, and the inferior party will suffer from the consequent degradation. To except by law to place a sparse colored population, scattered among a numerous white population, on a footing of social equality with the whites, seems to mo im-possible, and it is only surprising that it teen years. But, it is urged that these objections are merely technical, and should be disre-garded-that the whole matter involved in hardes—that the whole matter involved in these requirements of the rule is "moral character," and because the Committee, re-port themselves satisfied that Mr. Vashon has a good moral character, we should pay port themserves satisfied that Mr. vashon has a good moral character, we should pay no attention to these plain provisions of our rule. This suggestion has, at least, the merit of boldness! But, as a legal proposi-tion scarcely merits an answer. If it does, possible, and it is only surprising that it should be sought to retain the two races toit is simple enough. As long as we regard the rule, one part is just as obligatory upon us as another. Under its provisions cershould be sought to retain the two faces to gether by shaping our laws and constitu-tions to that end. It was one of the great cvils very properly attributed to the iusti-tution of slavery, that the residence of the tain things are requisite (among others those referred to;) before the Court can adraces together promoted amalgamation. Why, then, should not this, as mit to the Bar. Until these requirements mit to the Bar. Until these requirements races together printed antiguing and indigenerative and the second section in the matter, and must represent the second se right to exercise any discretion fin the matter.

All that has been said during the argu-ment of this case about the color of the ap-plicant is outside the question involved here, and requires no further notice: It will be sufficient to examine that matter when it properly arises. This case does not bring us to that point. But it may not be out of place to say, that when no logic or All that has been said during the argube out of place to say, that when no legal or laws. An unnatural persistence in associ-moral objections stood in the way, it would a ting together may, in the course of ages, moral objections scoad in the way, it would scarcely be consistent with the principles of justice we profess to administer, to ex-clude any one from practising law, simply upon the ground of personal antipathy or prejudice, or from political considerations. inferior race. The teachings of history and physiology clearly establish the fact that social equality Thus far. I have treated this application-

as it stood as it was made originally, and until the argument was commenced-merely as a demand for admission to the Bar under our rules. But when it is apparent that the application cannot be granted in accordance with their provisions, we are asked to do away with them for this case, and admit the applicant regardless of rules. But why? Should a rule which has stood for years without suspension, and so far as I know without having ever been intentionally departed from, be now pushed aside to accommodate this applicant merely upon the suggestion of counsel? If our rules are to be treated in this way, the sooner they are abolished altogether the better. But even admitting that a case

States authorities do not interfere in his be ing backward to make a coupling would not be liable to stumble or fall. The plain-tiff, it appears, in walking backwards had half. It is true that, as the law now stands, there stepped upon a portion of loose earth which caused him to fall, and before he could re-cover from the fall he received the injury It is true that, as the law how status, there being no binding authority directly in point, or which at this present time may be re-garded as expressly binding, we might be excusable for granting the applicant's reupon which the suit was based. There was nothing to show that the filling had not been done properly and that the mate excusable for granting the applicant's re-quest; provided, any, substantial public good or private right demandéd it. But as l see nothing but evil likely to result to both racés from their being kept and en-couraged to remain promiseuously inhabi-ting the same territory, I would do nothing what we for promote it rial was not of the proper kind, and the Court therefore would not charge the jury that the defendants had been guilty of any neglect or violated any obligation. Plain-tiff asked leave to move the Court in bane to whatever to promote it. I would have colored men practice as at-Mesers. Hampton and Purviance, after

I wonth have configuring practice as at torneys, sit on juries, hold courts, and ex-ercise the right of suffrage-not here, how-ever, but among themselves-in some part or section of the Union where white men the judgment of non-suit had been de-manded and before entered of record, asked leave to proceed to cross-examine the wit-ness who had been examined in chief by the defendants; and denied the right of the or section of the Union where white men would be under the same disabilities among them which they are liable to among the whites. So far an I from doing any thing to encourage the races to remain together, that I would do everything short of violence or harshness to facilitate and promote their Court to take the case from the jury at this stage of the proceedings. The motion was overruled and the case will be taken to the that I would do everything short of violate or harshness to facilitate and promote their separation. If the colored race is ever to be placed on the way to social progress—if it is ever to attain the rights and privileges Supreme Court.

United States District Court-Judge Mc-Candless.

In the bankruptey branch Howard Furman was adjudged a bankrupt and discharged.

Thomas Broderick filed a petition for adudication in bankruptcy, and the usual rder was made.

United States vs. three barrels of gin and three barrels of brandy, consigned by Ed-ward Milligan to J. D. Boyle. Libel of in-formation in a cause of forfeiture for violaion of revenue laws.

United States vs. twenty barrels of whisky, &c., the property of E. & B. Bevan Libel the same as above.

Vonire for twenty-two grand and forty petit jurors ordered to be issued, returna-ble on first Monday of May next. Court adjourned.

dictment, larceny, but convicted on the soprisoners were remanded for sentence. John Lynch, convicted of selling liquor

on Sunday, was sentenced to pay a fine of thirty dollars and the costs of prosecution, and undergo an imprisonment of ten days in the County jail.

Christ. Benning, convicted of assault and battery on Nicholas Knoerr, was sentenced to pay a fine of one hundred dollars and

John Schultz, found guilty of aggravated cial life? If not, can the negro ever acquire that dignity and self-respect which are esassault and battery upon Nicholas Meyer, and assault and battery on John Meyer, nature since, has made was sentenced on the first charge to pay a mee between the two for fine of one hundred and fifty dollars and. The natural feelings and costs, and on the second fifty dollars and

Tack-O'Connor Legislation.

The subjoined bill has passed the Senate, and is now pending in the House at Harcolliterate all distinction between the races, but this condition can only be brought about by the formation of a mongrel and risburg. It is represented as being an attempt at legislative intervention in a busi-

ness difficulty between private citizens. We append a copy, without expressing an opinion on the specific questions between any such parties: and connection between the races in the doniestic relations can only be productive N AC: relative to the time and mode of

of evil-shortening life and weakening the trial and evidence in certain criminal cases.

of evil—shortening life and weakening the physical and mental condition, as a general rule. And notwithstanding all encourage-ment to reinain together, they will separate of their own accord as much as may be. In every town and neighborhood there will be one there is a second borner will be one there is a second borner will be one there is a second borner will be one there will be one there is a second borner borner there will be one there is a second borner borner there will be one there is a second borner borner there will be one there is a second borner borne WHENEAS, Prosecutions intended to prevent and punish crimes and misdemeanors are frequinily instituted by private persons, as modes of enforcing redress for alleged be, as there always have been, the nerro quarters, This should indicate the procivil wrongs, and for purposes of extortion and oppression, now, to prevent such

quarters, This should indicate the pro-priety of promoting the separation on a larger scale. States, or sections of the Union, may be designated, where every right and privilege here possessed by the whites will be accorded to the blacks; where the road abuses, therefore SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Common-wealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby macted by the authority to wealth and the opportunity to gratify ambition will be open to them; where they better. Ease were such a conset we have ordi-if fliktories were such as we have ordi-fliktories were such as were such as we have ordi-fliktories were such as we

A WOLF IN THE FOLD. Intrigues of a Minister with the Lambs of His Flock, -- He is Requested to Leave on Short Notice and Complies.

Preachers in these days of christianity and civilization are looked upon by the masses, in a general way, as being a grade higher in the scale of morality than even vails not alone among professors; but even the pious man of God, who labors for the

amelioration of the condition of fallen hu-

three weeks since, however, a circums Court adjourned. Quarter Sessions—Full Bench. In the case of Connelly and McGarry the jury acquited on the first count of the im-dictment, larceny, but convicted on the se-resond count, receiving stolon goods. The prisoners we're remanded for sentence. Lohn Lynch, convicted of selling liquice he has, for months past, been tak-ing univarranted liberties, to which, through fear, they quietly submitted. He had continued his iniquitous course for so long a time that he became careless, and consequently was detected. About the About the ing the school, he kept one of the young la-dies in the school-room and locked the door. The proceeding excited, the curiosity of some of the smaller scholars, who com-municated the fact to their parents, and it finally reached the ears of the father of the young girl who had been kept in. The girl was questioned relative to the affair, and at once admitted that she had been kopt in, at once admitted that she had been sope h, and stated for what purpose, relating the indignities to which she had been subjec-ted, and said that several others of the scholars had been subjected to the same. scholars had been subjected to the same. The father immediately waited upon the pastor, and informed him of the charges againsthin, and that he would allow him just two hours to leave the town. The guilty wretch made no effort to vindicate himself, but within half an hour from the

nimsell, but within nan-an hour from the time of receiving the notice departed from the village, and has not since been heard of. He was a married man, and the father of two children, whom he has forever dis-graced by his infamous conduct. Before

ones that his intrigues were not confined to his scholars alone, but that one or two marhis scholars alone, out that one or two mar-ried women, members of his congregation, have been enticed from the path of virtue by his seductive arts, in consequence of which a separation from their husbands is anticipated. If the charges against him be true, he is

the veriest sinner alive, and should have at least been served with a cost of tar and feathers before allowed to take his depar-

Murderous Assault Outrageous Conduct of Ruflians-Murderous Attack Upon Peace-able Citizens-Several Men Scriously In-jured-An Increase of the Police Force of

Allegheny Required. A most disgraceful, and outrageous assault was committed by a party of ruffians from Lawrenceville upon six peaceable and unoffending citizens of Duquesno borough Sunday afternoon, by which several of. the members of their flock. "This idea pre- the citizens were severely and one of them seriously injured. About three o'clock those out of the church have a reverence for in the afternoon Ernest Eggers, Mr. and Louis Schriner, citizens of the Eighth ward, Allegheny, formerly Duquesne bor-

the pious man of God, who labors for the amelioration of the condition of fallen hu-manity, and when one whom they have been accustomed to look upon in this light falls short of his profession, he is looked upon with horror instead of reverence, and if the be guilty of a violation of the laws of the land in which he lives, or sets at naught the laws of Heaven, the observance of which it has of Heaven, the observance of which it has of the system to teach, the offense as-stances a greater enormity in him than one stances a greater enormity in him than one of the German Church, in this way, may we account for the indignation of the good to fue German Church in that village was an impostor. He yas to all appearancessa an impostor. He was to all appearancessa an impostor. He was to all appearancessa an impostor. He gas to all appearancessa an intore the indignation of the good the instruction of young ladies, which ha been in charge of the Church for in the instruction of young ladies, which and sinner reverenced him alike. Some three weeks since, howover, a circumstance occurred which caused his admirers to see occurred which caused his admirers to see The others were more or less out and bruised, but none of them seriously injured. After having beaten and abused these un-

After having boaten and abused these un-offending men as long as they desired, the cowardly ruffians proceeded up the river to Girty's Run, where they took a skift from a little boy and crossed the river. We are informed that this same party of ruffians make a practice of getting drunk and visiting that side of the river almost every Sunday, when they are guilty of all manner of riotous and disorderly conduct. Since this borough has become a part of Since this borough has become a part of Since time borougn has become a pair of the city of Allegheny, it is the duty of the city authorities to protect its citizens in both person and property, to do which it will be necessary to give them the benefits of the police force. In order to do this the

force, we presume, will have to be increas-ed, as it is now inadequate to the duties equired of it.

First of April. As moving time is now at hand a great

number of persons are wanting to obtain

new looking stoves that will operate well in every respect, and that are wanted to cook, bake or roast in the very best manner. We advise our readers to go and get that cook stove named Triumph. They can be cook stove named Trainaph. They call be had by calling on your nearest stove dealer. Bo sure to ask for the Trainaph Slove. For sale at Denmiler Bros., Smithfield street; Kim & Schwartz, Smithfield and Wylie streets; W. W. Bralsaw, Price, Totten and C. Schulze, Wood street; H. Woodhouse, C. Schulze, Wood street; H. Woodhouse, Fedoral street, Allegheny; N. C. Pate, Birningham; Pifer & Diehl, Birmingham; Smith & Bro. and G. Klingenhoffer, Penn-sylvania avenue; F. Schulze, Wylie street; A. C. Pentz, Penn street, Fifth ward, and G. Kengott, Ninth ward; J. M. Covert, G. Kengott, Minth ward; J. M. Covert, G. Kengott, Minth ward; J. M. Covert, Lawrenceville; and Alex. Alter, Lawrence-ville; F. A. Myers & Bro., Sewickley; P. C. Duffy, Grant street; J. H. Nobbs, Bayards-buffy, Grant street; J. H. Nobbs, Bayards-det the store stores in Manchester. departing from the town he penned a note to his wile, stating that he had received a go to Ohio to preach the Gospel. It is alleged by some of the most

Wagner, residing in Birminghau, had his leg fractured, while playing in the school yard of that borough, by being thrown yard of that borough, by being thrown from the steps by two of his companions. The parents of the boy have made informa-tion perfore Justice Salisbury, charging the boys who pushed him from the stops with aggravated assault and battery. Warrants vere issued for their arrest.

be unpardonavisit the House of Refuge quarterly, and to carefully examine into all the commitments and District Courts of Aucgne made by Aldermen and Justices of the Peace.

CITY ITEMS

"Oh: That will be Joyful!" When men and women throw "Physic to the dogs," and when a trifle out of order, or to prevent getting out of order, take Plantato prevent getting out of order, take Planta-tion Bitters. Are you Dyspetie; Nervons, Jaundiced, Hy'pped, Low Spiritell, Weak, or are you sick and don't know what alls you? We have been-and was recom-mended to try the Plantation Bitters -which we did with great satisfaction and entire success. Dolicate Females, Clergy-men, Merchants, Lawyers, and 'persons of Sedentary Habits, are particularly benefited by these Bitters. The sale is perfectiveneor-mous.

MAGNOLIA WATER .- A desightful toile article-superior to Cologne, and at half the price.

To Capitalists.—The Books for subscrip-tion to the capital stock of the Federal Street and Pleasant Valley Railway Corapany will be open at Gray's hotel, Jackson street, Second ward, at the office of W. P. Price, Real Estate Agent, No. 33 Ohio rrice, Real Estate Agent, No. 38 Ohio street, Alleghcag, and at the Pittsburgh Savings Bank, No. 186 and 188 Liber, screet, Pittsburgh, nutil April 2d. 1868. By order of the Beard of Directors. W. M. JUANEY, President

To City and Country Merchants. Having bundantly supplied ourselves with good abundantly supplied surstives, with goods before the late extremo advance in prices, we are prepared to sell at less than castern prices, and invite an examination of our stock. J. W. BANKER, & Co., 50 Market street.

Magnificent Garments, the, newest styles and greatest novelty, open on Monday Barker's.

The purest and sweetest Cod Liver Oil in the world, manufactured from fresh, healthy livers, upon the sea shore; it is perfectly pure and sweet. Patients who have once aken it can take none other. Ask Hazard and Caswell's Cod Live: O manufactured by Caswell, Hazard & Co New York. Sold by all draggists.

Pique White and Colored, all prices, or Monday at Barker's.

DIED: ALENANDER.-A. 4. Sciock Sunday morning, at the vesidence of his parents, SAMUEL KIER son of G. M. and M. S. Mexander, aged Sycars an 2 months.

Fundral at 3 welook thit Notethoon, from N 39 Decatur street. BALIKAM. -On Saturdad. March 23th 1868. . Swissale, at the residence of her son-in-low, S Schoyer, Jr., Mrs. HARMITT BALKAM, In th Schoyer, Jr., Mrs. HARMITT BALKAM, In th Of the year of her age.

Funeral services at the resignate of der brothen R. H. Palmer, Anderson street, corner of the Boblison Allegueny City, THIS (Monday,) AFTKINSOON, at 3) o'clock. Carriages at the Unior Depot at 2 o'alo this afternoon.

UNDERTAKERS.

A LEX. AIREN, UNDERTAKER A. No. 166 FOURTH STREET. Fitsburgh. Ta. (OFFINS of all kinds, CRAPES, GLOVES, and ov-ry description of Functal Furnishing Goods fur-ished. Rooms open day and nights, hearse and harding furnished. DEFINESCIS-floy. David Korf, D. D., Fey, M. 1 Jacob, D. G., Thomas Ewing, Est., facoo H. Hiller, Est.

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DOBERT T. RODNEY, UNDER-PUBLICATION: A. HOURTMEN, NO. 45 OF STREET, Allegicary, and No. 45 OF STREET, Allegicary, and No. 80 DIALO SOUARE, (by John Wilson & Bross, Keens alw on hands the best Metal, Reservood, Wainus imitation Resewood, Colling 420 upwards. 325 upwards, Rosswood, Colling 420 upwards. other Coffins 1 propertion. Unringue and Hea turnished at low races. Crap., Gloves, Plate Engraving furnished grath. Mice oppin day hight.

House of Refuge. An act has been intro-duced in the Legislature to make it the duty of the Judges of the Common Pleas, Aligheny, Mitalle, Risewood and other Common Aligheny, Mitalle, Risewood and other Common

narily, and had not been magnified into un-due importance, by a question which is (improperly as it stands) assumed to be in-volved in its determination, I much doubt if suspension of the rules would have been even suggested; vertainly I would not for a moment have accaded to such a proposition, and I cannot consent that this applicant what have been there are a constrained to such a proposition and I cannot consent that this applicant what have been there are a constrained to such a proposition and I cannot consent that this applicant what have been there are a constrained to such a proposition of advance-ment. Hence, notifier the privilege here as it stands) assumed to shall have any advantage over others who shall have any advantage over others who have been heretofore, or may hereafter be admitted to practice at this bar. For these reasons I an opposed to the ad--I mission of George P. Vision to the Bar of

this Court. President Judge Starfett concurred in the

above opinion.

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Judge Mellon stated that he had prepared some notes for a written opinion on the case, but shandoned the work under the expectation that Judge Stoyro would, as ine expectation that studge stoke world, as is his custom, exhaust the subject. Find-ing, however, that his reasons for denying the application took a broader range than the application took a breader range than those set forth by Judge Stowe, he would state the grounds of his opinion why the application should be denied. He then pro-ceeded as follows: The morits of the applicant and the prin-The merits of the appneaus and the prim-ciples upon which he claims admission were pressed with great zeal by counsel; very able and suggestive arguments were made in his behalf, to which the technical objec-tion of non-conformity to the rules of Court september affords a satisficatory answer. The scarcely affords a satisfactory answer. The tailes are of our own creation, for the gui-tailes are of our own creation, for the gui-dance of suiters and ourselves in practice, and in special cases, where the merits de-mand it, we may suspend themit and it might be supposed we would suspend them might be supposed we would suspend them had done) one dollar on each license grant-had done) one dollar on each license grantrules are of our own creation, for the gui-

in the present case, but for the color of the applicant. However that might be, this or some other applicant of this race may take this trackle theoretican to the rules and attr applicant of his face may take some other applicant of his face may take the trouble to conform to the rules and still the anount to received by him weekly to received by him weekly to the anount to received by him weekly to the anount to receive the the county. 2. We can the anount to receive the the fact that the Controller's reports do not include these items, which the in all its barings on, of our State law will be the plaintiff's right of receivery. The objection arising out, of our State law will be the or reason why interest should to allowed. Let judgment be entered refer to express any other approach and the second section arising out, of our State law. The objection arising out, of our State law, and judicial decisions is more formidable than anything in our rales of Court, and to than anything in our rales of Court, and to been

this assumption no valid denial has been given. But a forcible argument, by way of given. But a forefole argument, by way of confession and avoidance of State law and authority, was put, in, which descrives seri-ous consideration. This argument may be

stated as fellows : Recent chaetments and judicial decisions Recent contenents and junchin decisions of the General Government tend to sanction the admission of colored persons to all the rights and privileges enjoyed by white peo-ride everywhere and in every department of life. The result of the rebellion has been life. to destroy State sovereignty and every law to destroy State sovereignty and every law or institution depending upon it. Conso-quently, wherever United States laws or ju-dicial decisions conto in conflet with state likes decisions conto in conflet with state likes decisions conto in conflet with state ind supplanted. House, it is argued in this and supplanted. House, it is argued in this and support authorities on the subject are overruled, and the applicant is entitled are overruged, and the applicant is entitled to additistion in our Courts the same as he would be if this applications were made for admission to practice law in the Courts of the District of Columbia.

o instruct of Unis I will say, that we may Thranswer to this 1 will say, that we may admit Saite Sovereignty to be virtually ex-tinguished—that everything dependent on it must share its inter. Not with standing this admitted aut the Galeral Government has not as yet superseded the State Government or faws; and whilst they are allowed to re-main they are in full force as regards us, and vice owe them true "nlegtance. But supposing that the Scate Idovernment may supersede cur State Idovernment may supersede cur State Idovernment institutions, it does not follow that fevery faw of the General Government will be extended

the General Government will be extended to every part of the Union. Laws may be very wise and bencficial in one section which works while and benchical in one section which would be the reverse in another-moreover, it, has not been attempted to have above that the United States has done or another above that the united states has done or

show that the United States has done of interest doing anything to entitle colored mon to practice law in the courts, or to sit as juries, or to exercise the right of suffrage in this State. Nothing whatever of the

for the exercise of such rights together, in-fir the exercise of such rights together, in-discriminately, by the two races, except in the halis of Congress, where it can be done on whose testimony, before the grand jury,

is extensive enough to accommodate

1 have been thus particular, because 1 think the course I have suggested a practi-cal one, and the only course in which the negro has a reasonable chance of advance-inch. Hence, noither the privilege here claimed, nor any further similar right of privilege should be generated to buy in the said indictment, the trial of such indice ment shall, on the petition of the party or parties accused, averring the pendancy of such eivil proceedings, and verlied by ath-davit, be postpored until the said action or suit shall have been determined by final claimed, nor any further similar right of privilege should be accorded to him in this We would not, therefore, accord to the ap-plicant that which he seeks, unless we were compelled to do so by some positive were compliant if. Without any undue dis-

judgment or decree. *Provided*, That the porson or persons accused, if under bail, shall give or renew ball for his or their aphaw requiring it. Without any undue dis-tarbance or expense, but by affording the pearance from time to time as required until the indictment shall have been finally disproper facilities and inducements, a voluntary separation between the races can be brought about in which both can attain their posed of. SEC. 2. That hereafter upon the trial of

any person or perions included for any of the offences specified in the one hundred and seventh, one hundred and eighth, one hun-dred and mitthe one hundred and eighth, one hunbest-civil and social conditions. CAST OF W. A. HERRON. seventh, one hundred and eighth, one hun-dred and ninth, one hundred and eleventh, one hundred and twelth, one hundred and twentleth, one hundred and twenty-fifth, one hundred and twenty-sixth, one hun-dred and twenty-seventh, one hundred and twenty-eighth, one hundred and twenty-ninth, one hundred and thirtieth, and one 'hundred and thirty-fourth sections of the bet on the data to consolidate rouses Commonwealth for use vs. W. A. Herron. Commonwealth for use vs. W. A. Herron. The questions reserved in this case were: 1. Whother W. A. Herron, Cleri: of the Court of Quarter Sessions, during the time he was in office, was bound to collect the sum of one dollar in each case where license was granted to sell liquor, to be paid to the County Treasurer. 2. If so, whether tho plaintiff was barred by the fact that the same were not included in the Controller's reports for the several years defendant was in office. 3 Whether defendant is liable for interest on the amount of money re-tained by him. act entitled, "an act to consolidate, revise and amend the laws of this Commonwealth and amend the laws of this Commonwealth relating, to penal proceedings and plead-ings," approved the thirty-first day of March, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty, or for any like offence. In common law, if such indictment shall have been found upon the information, or shall at the trial thereof be supported by the testimony, offiny person or persons who

shall at the trial thereor be supported by the testimony, of any person or persons who shall at the time of such information or trial be party, or parties of record to a civil pro-ceeding at haw or in equity wherein the per-son or persons accused, or some of them, are also adverse party or parties of record, and wherein the same subject matters are updated the access of parts indicted or ed, as required by the act of 1866, and that he was bound (as he had not done) to pay the amount so received by him weekly to involved, the person or persons indicted or any of them shall be competent to testify on any of them shall be completed to before the his, her, or on their own bohalf before the court and jury, and in all such cases where the accused or any of them, have testified,

5. We can see no reason why interest should not be allowed. Let judgment be entered in each case for the amount of principal and interest found by the jury. Defendant's attorney excepted to the de-cision, and the case will go to the Supreme he jury trying the case shall have the same

Court. THE CONTEMPT CASE. A hearing took place in the case of Wm. Lindsey, charged with contempt of Court. Lindsey was plaintiff in a suit recently tried in the Common Pleas, and from the affidavit of Henry Rahe, the said Lindsey tanpored with one of the phores. Mr. Rahe was examined, and testified to that set forth in his affidavit, that he had heard the plaintiff say to Mr. Patterson, one of the jurces, at the foot of the stairs leading from the rotunda to the yard, "hold out," or some words to that effect. Mr. Patterson,

Borne words to that offect. Mr. Patterson, the juror, was also examined and testified that as he was coming up from the yard the plaintiff met him, and wishing to avoid a conversation, he walked on. The ju-ror was a little deaf, but he heard plaintiff say "stick out," "hold out," or some such remark. Mr. Lindsey's counsel asked that the court take into consideration that his client had been driuking and was un-der the influence of liquor at the time the alleged contempt was committed. Judge Stowo remarked that the offence-was a very grave one, and as far as justice Berlin, and has transmitted to their mark-ors their Diplomas as Knights elect of the Society of Arts and Sciences. Again, in the Royal Central office for trade and com-merce, a Steinway upright plano has been placed, by order of the Royal government of Wirtemberg, to sorve as a model in this beened of manufacture. Of the four Steinof wirtenderg, to serve as a model in this branch of manufacture. Of the four Stein-way grand planos; which lately went to Madrid, Spain, Queen Isabella, got the first, and the others were bought by some of the most prominent Spanish grandees! Enough Judge Stowe remarked that the one de-was a very grave one, and as far as justice was concerned the offender deserved to be severely, punished. The Judge himself, had seen too much communication going on between jurymen and parties interested in cases at issue, and the syll must be stopped. The decision was reserved until Saturday next.

District Court-Judge Williams.

At the opening of Court on Saturday morning, Judge Williams delivered an Malicious Mischief, -- Ann Swindlo made oath before Alderman McMasters, on Sat-urday, charging Adam Newman, Conrad smith, and others, with malicious mischief. opinion in the motion to enter judgment of Smith, and others, and manifolds the orchard. She alleges that they went into her orchard. In Ross township, and maliciously cut down and destroyed a number of young fruit.

glory for one firm.

Warrants wore issued for the arrest

more to practice law in the courts, cr to sit as julies, or to exercise the right of suffrage in this State. Nothing whatever of the kind has been onacted in prograd to this sec-tion of the United in the case of S. J. Crist vs. Pitts-burgh, Ft. Wayne and Chleago Rallroad. Judgment of non-suit was ordered to be informed on the ground that there was no informed to be this: Our State authorities do not recognize the claim of the applicant, but so far as they go, the enclusion to be drawn from them is again it i, and the United

h conduct would ble in a man making no profession to re-ligion whatever, and the safety of so-ciety as well as the interests of Christianity, on whose testimony, before the grand jury, such indictment was found, shall all be adind protection of ministers who are honest verse party or parties of record, and where-

in their profession, demands that it should be denounced, and the guilty man held up to public scorn, be he minister, layman or on-professor. Death from Ophum.

Qn Friday, the 20th inst., John Edwin Holland, a young man residing in St. Louis, arrived in this city on a visit to his aunt, Mary Morgan, who resides on Carson street, South Pittsburgh, intending to return home the following Friday. Thursday morning last he complained of being unwell, and on Friday morning stated he had

severo pains in his limbs, and had slopt but severe pains in his limbs, and had slopt but little during the night. Later in the day his friends discovered him in his room in a sound sleep, and could not rouse him. About six of clock on Friday, evening Mrs. Morgan went to his room, and found him monning heavily. Dr. Roberts was then called in and an examination convinced him that Holland had taken opinn, and about an hour afterwards death onsued. Satur-day morning Coroner Clawson held an inday morning Coroner Clawson held an in-quest, when Drs. Roberts and Downs, who who quest, when Drs. Roberts and Downs, who had also been called in to see the young man, were examined, and both testified that in their opinion death resulted from an overdose of opium. A search was made, but nothing could be found which would indicate where the opium had been procur-ed. There was no evidence elicited to show that the poison was taken with the intenicide, and the jury returned a verdict that the deceased came to his death from the effects of an overdose opjum. The deceased was about twentythree years of age and unmarried.

Tow Boat Sank. 7 124

About ten o'elock Saturday morning the tow-boat J. S. Cosgrave was sunk in the Mononghela river, at the railroad bridge. The boat had been on the Birmingham side the jury trying the case shall have the same power over the costs as is given in ordinary cases of misdemeanors, although the offence cases of misdemeanors, although the offence in tow, and was crossing to this side. The current in the river was unusually rapid, current in the boat had passed the Birmingcases of misdomeanors, attributed in source of misdomeanors, attributed in source of the source of t pler, was thrown some distance into the water, but managed to swim back to the craft and was pulled aboard by others of the crew who had climbed to the side of the boat, which was out of water. Ca William Hodgson owned the boat, and Captain in command at the time. She is still lying at the pier, where she will have to remain until the water fails. All the Will a

Fell Through a Trestle Work ...

About ten o'clock Saturday night Pat-Struck a Woman .-- Alice Doran, residing Struck a Woman.--Alice Doran, residing at 123 Bike streat, made information before the Mayor charging John Donnelly with aggravated assault and battery. She alleges that Dunnelly came to her house and ask-ed for liquor which was refused him, when he soized as iron poker and struck her several times with it. Donnelly was ar-rested and held for a hearing. rick, Murphy, in attempting to walk the trestle work on the Pittsburgh and Conellsville Railroad, in Pipetown, made nellsville Railroad, in Pipetown, made a misstep and was precipitated to the ground below, a distance of twenty-five or thirty feet. In his descent his head came in con-tact with the timbers of the structure, in-flicting serious and perhaps fatal injuries. He was discovered by three of the night police, who removed him to the watch house, who removed him to the watch injuries. After twitch the was, removed to Mercy Hospital.

Mercy Hospital. The Frank Campbill alluded to in Satur-

day's GAZETTE, as figuring in a disre-putable manner, was not Mr. Frank Camp-bell, the well known brick manufacturer

Accident .-- Joseph Bein, a member of the Columbia Hook and Ladder Company, was severely injured Saturday night, while re-

Columbia Hook and Faduce view, while re-severely injured Saturday night, while re-turning from the fire in West Pittsburgh, by falling from the truck, which passed over him, inflicting severe bruses, but for-tunately breaking no benes.

Personal-General Burnside was in the eity yesterday, stopping at the Union Depot Hotel. Ho was called upon during the day by a number of leading citizens. He left last evening for his home in Rhode Island, to participate in the approaching election

A Lodge .-- The Kuklux-klar. a political organization, kindred to the Knights of the Golden Circle, and much worse, is to be or------

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