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## CITY AND SUBURBAN.

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### TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Fourth Day-Morning Session. The Institute was called to order at halfin past 9 o'clock, by the chairman, and the exto the extent that, he is, in the parent's stead of the tencher should be religious. A ercises opened with prayer by Prof. J. N.

heart warmed by the love of God is better prepared to teach the ordinary branches in Caldwell. On motion of Mr. Eaton, Messrs. Burt, On motion of Mr. Eaton, Messrs. Burt, Millis and Caldwell were appointed a com-mittee on resolutions. According to pro-gramme a report on Ponmanship, by Mr. B. F. Gamber, was next in order. Mr. Gamber being absent his place was filled by Mr. A. Stevens. He gave some practi-cal suggestions in regard to the manner of teaching penmanseip. Debate-question: "Should schools in the rural districts be graded." The affirma-tive was sustained by Mr. S. F. Patterson. ur schools than a cold heart that has never been warmed by the love of God. The teacher has to do with the whole boy or girl, body and mind, soul and heart. Rev. Wylie occupied twenty minutes. Music by Choir, after which there was Address by "Rev. Beecher." Subject "How to bring spiritual influences into the school room." No person who has religion can hide it in the school room. It is impos-sible for a teacher to come in contact with

rural districts be graded.<sup>3</sup> (The, amrma-tive was sustained by Mr. S. F. Patterson, of Lawrenceville. He said that schools in the rural districts should be graded when-ever it was practicable; that the number of classes would be greatly reduced and the toacher would have a great deal more time

to each class. The negative was sustained by Mr. G. D. Institute adjourned. Hunt, of Shaler township. He said that in some schools there were not enough of pupils to form different grades; that there was such a diversity in character and con-

practicable. Music by the Institute choir, "Sleeping M. R. Trevor, the jury returned a verdict for plaintiff for fifty dollars damages. In the case of A. J. Erickson vs. H. Op

in the Valley." A general discussion on the question for debate was participated in by Mr. John-

depate was participated in by sit. Sould son, of Plum township. A piece of music, entitled 'Paul Vane," was sting very beautifully by the choir. Lecture by Rev. Jos. King. Subject-"School government and the best means of securing it." Hercongratulated the teachers are being account in such a glorious callpennemier & co., the jury found for the plaintiff in the sum of \$685. Hife & Co. vs. Metz & Buchser. This was an action to recover on a loun. The plain-tiffs formerly owned the Reystone Brewery, in Pitt township, but sold it to the defend-ants. Four hundred and eighty-four dol-lars and other moneys was allowed to resecuring it. The congratulated the teachers on being engaged in such a glorious call-ing, dealing with mind, not matter. Gov-ernment in school means good order. Or-der is essential to success in the school lars and other moneys was allowed to re-main in the hands of the purchasers, who main in the hands of the purchasers, who requested it as a loan from plaintiffs. The defendants promised to return the money when needed, but failing to do this the above action was brought. Verdict for above action was brought. room. To *teach* well the teacher must be able to *control*, well. The difficult cases come from families where good order is not

plaintiffs for \$708.63, subject to a credit of judgment No. 200, April term, 1837, in favor of J. M. Faas, vs. George Hile, in case suid judgment shall be detormined to be a lien on the property purchased by defendants from plaintiff, said sum of \$708.63, being a balance of purchase monoy due them. Zacharias Wainwright vs. Michael McCul-lough Le, adjust of for proparty regarded. Lecture by Rev. T. K. Beecher. He said he. was the so-called "horrible" person whose business it was to say, in Elmira, N. Y., who are to teach, and who are not, city examiner-those teachers who fear examinations give evidence of incompetency. Every teacher should have examinations, that is, be willing to show that they were competent. He then spoke of conomical rewards, which he said should not be pecuniary, nor merit cards, etc., so much used, but should growout of the normal working of the

grow out of the normal working of the school. A very small thing may be made a reward if so considered by the teacher and so regarded by the school. A distinction of seat in the school, class, or mything of this kind may be used. The roll book should t reservoir of reward. It should be a gre

be kept carefully and truthfully. The County Superintendeut then called a roll of the teachers of the county. Adjourned.

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AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Institute convened at two o'clock P. M., and was called to order by the Chairman. Music by the choir, entitled "Merri-

ly Oh!" Lecture on Geometry by Miss Jennie

Lecture on Geometry by aliss Jennie Boggs. The lecture throughout was able and well delivered. If the Waters' was in "There is Music in the Waters' was then beautifully discoursed by the choir." An'essay was read by 'Aliss Salina Ack-ley. Subject: "The World's Great Motive Down"."

ower. The reader argued that it was God's unseen hand, and supported the position by many good illustrations. The Institute then took a recess of ter

Room." This motive should animate every The First Veto. The first instance on record of the Mayor Room.". This motive and in a difference of the school room. God, or religion, is kept out of the school room by the denominational churches, each afraid of the other. There is a fear of one denomination f Pittshnrgh exercising the yeto power occurred on the 31st ult., when Mayor Blackother. There is a feir of one denomination that the creed of some other will be taught; hence, they would rather have God alto-gether omitted in the school room. The banishment of God from the family, and more sent a message to the Presidents of Councils vetoing the ordinance providing for the widening of the sidewalks on Fifth street, passed at the last meeting of Coun-cils. His reasons for so doing, as stated in lisorder and decay will be the result. Every parent is morally bound to relig-iously train his children. The teacher be-ing placed in loco parentis for so

the message, were: First, That the proposed extension of the sidewalks would render the street entirely too narrow for the requirements of the business done on the street. Second, That a majority of the property the month, so many months in the year, so the teacher is morally bound

owners on the street were opposed to the Third, The matter had passed Councils hastily, and he thought they had not given to the consideration its importance de-

anded. manded. The message, we are informed, was couched in very respectful terms, and was very carefully prepared. The ordinance is how a 'nullity' unless Councils, follow the now a future difference of the ordinance example of Congress and pass the ordinance by a two thirds vote. What their action will be we are unable to say. The ordi-nance, we believe, passed Councils, by al-most a than mous vote, due when the question, "Shall the veto be sustained," of up, the result may be quite different. comes

Millvale Council Meeting. The Council of Millvale held a regular meeting Wednesday evening.

Members present-Messrs. Dempsey, Coats, Johnston, Seebrook, Brown and Bur-

gress Williams. The minutes of the preceding were read

In the case of Dennis Richardson vs. Dr. and approved. Mr. Brown, of the Ordinance Committee, presented an ordinance prohibiting the erection of glue factories or the manufacpenheimer & Co.; the jury found for the

erection of glue factories or the manual-ture of superphosphate, dc., under a pen-alty of \$90 for the first offense and \$10 for cach day suid nuisance is continued. The ordinance was adopted. Also, an ordinance to prchilit horses, nules and hors from running at large.

Adopted. Also, an ordinance fixing the width of sidewalks on fifty feet streets at ten feet. Idopted. Also, an ordinance prohibiting bathing in the Allegheny river, within the borough limits, from sun rise until eight o'clock r. M. Jaid over until the next meeting.

Look to Your Interests-Am I Getting the Worth of My Money f.

The benefits of Life Insurance are no longer matters of dispute. The multitude of widows, orphans, and of other dependant lives, who are daily falling heirs to its princely benefactions, render any other vindication of its utility and wisdom quite

This Conrt was not in session yesterday, having adjourned until Monday next. superfluous. The only practical question now is, where spring Planting-Where to Obtain Seeds

The only practical question now is, where can I insure my life with the greatest secu-rity and least cost? A candid examination of the Twenty-third Annual Report of the Directors of the Mutual Benefit Life Insu-rance Company will satisfy all that this Com-pany stands foremost among the safe and conomical companies in this country. The General Agent for Pennsylvania, S. M. Love-video has already a fuvorable acountintuce At this season, when all are making preparations) for planting, the quary appeals strongly to all where shall we procure purc and reliable seeds and plants, the more ridge, has already a favorable acquaintance with many of the first business men of this strongly when we consider that to plant any but those which are pure and reliable were worse than time and money lost. The community, who are insured in this Com-pany in sints of from \$5,000 to \$20,000. He were worse than time and money lost. The purchaser should buy only from seedsmen of established reputation, having in their em-ploy thoroughly educated seedsmen, quali-fied and willing to give full and accurate information in regard to the planting and after care of the stock purchased, the habits of the along the give full would be unnerwill always be happy to reciprocate a mu-tual benefit with all who desire the largest possible amount of insurance at the least relative outlay. The report above referred to

is not a mere string of hold assertions, nor of disconnected and flashy items, but a well ke exposition of nit clear and husiness

In New Quarters

Aggravated Assault and Battery.

Chartiers township, yesterday; made infornation against Philip Schuler and Henry and John Schaffer for, committing an aggravated assault and battery upon him. The prosecutor we one of the unfortunates.

John Lemback, a farmer residing in

Fine Beel Cattle. Our batchors generally have high reputation for the character of the beef kept upon their stalls, but some are proverbial for supplying their patrons with the choicest afforded in the country. Mr. S. Shamberg, a gentleman who deals largely in cattle and whose stock is universally well selected, has just sold to Fred.

well selected, has just sold to Fred. Beilstein three steers weighing in the aggregate siz thousand three hundred pounds or two thousand one hundred pounds each. They are the finest speci-mens of sleek healthy cattle ever brought to this section, and reflect to Mr. Shamberg much credit for his enterprise in secur-ing them for this constrainers in this section. They will be offered on Fri-day next in the Allegheny market, and in the Pittsburgh market the day following, at Mr. Beinstein's stall. We congratulate Mr. B. on the possession of the prize Easter

at Mr. Beilstein's stall. We congratulate Mr. B. on the possession of the prize Easter cattle, and feel safe in expressing in ad-vance, the thanks of those who will be-come purchasers, to Mr. Shamberg for this new evidence of his shrewd business enternew evidence of ms snrewe business enter-prise in recurring such excellent cattle for his patrons. If all drovers were as careful to select beeves equally as good as what he deals in there would be less fault found with the butchers, and no occupation for the newly created Meat Inspector.

Up for Twenty Days. Wednesday night Joseph Kinney, a colored man, was acting in a very disorderly manner on Roberts street, Seventh Ward,

in consequence of which he was arrested and taken to the lock-up. He visited a small saloon on that street, kept by Ben. Richards, and while there endeavored to

Richards, and while there endeavoied to raise a disturbance. Richards requested him to keep quiet, but he refused to do so, and was finally ejected. He was irrepressi-ble, however, and determined to gain ad-mission at all hazards. First he entreated, then threatened what he would do if he were not admitted, and inally converted himself for the time being into a battering ram, and bursted open the door. Yester-

ram, and bursted open the door. Tester-day unorning he was before Deputy Mayor. Owstön, and after hearing the charge pro-ferred against him, had nothing to say. He was fined twenty dollars, in default of which he was committed for twenty days.

A t Honc.—The Monongaliela Republican says: Hon. George V. Lawrence is at home making a short visit to his family. He has entirely recovered from his late illness, and is greeted daily by hosts of friends who unite in congratulations of approval, not only of the sentiments of his late speeches; but of his whole record as the able repro-sentiative of our District.

Frank Thorp quarreled yesterday, and it appears the quarrel terminated in a knock down, in which Thorp came off "second best." He made information before the

Mayor charging Mowan with assault and battery. The accused was arrested and battery. The accu held for a hearing. Sale of Real Estate .-- On Wednesday our energetic friend, Captain II. B. Smithson, of the firm of Smithson, Vanhook & Mc-Ciolland, 55 and 57 Fiith street, sold by

Clalland, 55 and 57 Fiith street, sold by aution that two story brick house and lot, corner of Lacock and Goodrich streets, for the sum of \$10,325. James Henderson was the purchaser.

Forcible Detainer .- A. M. McFarland yesterday made information before Alder-man Taylor, charging John Britton with forcible detainer. He alleges that the aceused forcibly retains possession of a tene-ment for which he, the prosecutor, is agent. Britton was arrested and held to bail for a hearing

Changed His Base.-W. P. Logan, Esq., the well known oil man, has changed his base of operations from the corner of St. Clair street and Duquesne Way to the corner of Hancock street and Duquesne Way. Mr. Logan is regarded as one of the most

CITY TTEMS.

To the Public! Having been solicited several times for opies of the article on Pulmonary Consumption, published about a year ago, I have concluded to re-publish it, so that those interested can procure a copy: Allusion is made therein to two of my preparations which I use in the cure of this disease not that I believe that my medicines alone will always effect a cure, in fact I know that such a result is hardly ever expected. I only refer to these medicines

is the best of their class and as having done a great deal of good in the amelioration, and oftentimes in the cure of pulmonary and oftentimes in the cure of pulmonary diseases. My treatment of this disease, when personal application is made at my, office, is governed by the rules by which every other physician is enabled to form a judgment, as to what each particular case requires. The science of medicine, and a knowledge of the healthy functions of the human body ought to fit a physician to do this, if it qualifies him to do anything. And it is this special attention in studying each particular cases I have been instru-mental in curing. mental in curing.

### CONSUMPTION.

It would take a man a life time to read the treaties that have been written upon this important subject, and if a sick man were to attempt it he would make himself were to attempt it he would make himself worse by the reading, and die before he got half through. The symptoms of the disease are a hacking cough, expectoration of mat-ter or pus, path in one or both lungs, chilli-ness, burning in the palms of the hands and soles of the feet, exhausting day or night sweats, hectic fever, wasting of flesh or marasmus; sometimes expectoration of blood. These are the usual entward symp-toms, apparent int out to the observing

toms, apparent not only to the observing physician, but to the patient's friends There are, however, more important symp-toms than these, which are only made man fest by auscultation and percussion, term

which mean, in a medical sense, thumping and listening, and they are employed out-wardly in order to ascertain what is going wardly in order to insertain what is going on inside the cavity of the chest. The signs or symptoms elicited in this way are almost sure to demonstrate the true and exact condition of the respiratory organs. A perfect insenlator cannot full in

A perfect usenlator cannot fail in ascertaining whether the lungs are

acting naturally or not. Hence, it is the best method of examing the lungs. Their actual condition once discovered, the appropriate treatment is more readily arrived at, and every diseased part more completely under the influence of appropriate remedies. We have long been of the opin ion that consumption or decay, or wasting of the bodily strongth, was dependent on a depraved state of the blood, which carries in its course, tuberculous matter, and de-posits it in the lungs or elsewheré in the body just as a calculi or stone is deposited in the bladder, a small particle of which at-tracts other particles, until it becomes of such offense to the natural functions as to such offense to the hardran infertons as to bring on inflammatory action, which ac-tion, if it could, would carry it out of the system, and which could have been easily done in the beginning of such disease. Dr. Keyser's Peetonal Syrup is a complete nd perfect cure in the forming stage of lung disease. It acts on the very principle we have stated above, by enabling the secening or carrying off organs to do a double share of work. Waste and repair are easily comprehended, and if the worn out material be carried off, and the renewing mate-rial be of a proper character, there must be health and ease, the contrary of sickness

and disease. In many cases of consump-tion which have become settled Dr. Rey-ser's Pectoral Syrup fails to cure, although it will do good in-nearly all. He prepares a tonic medicine called Lung Cure or Pultonary Restonative, which is a great tonic, monary Restonative, which is a great tohic, and restores the parts to be renewed, while it dissolves and carries out from the body those particles of worn out extraneous mat-ter, which only tend to clog or destroy it by hindering the renewing material being posited in its proper place.

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been opened, at reduced rates, at the ol established tea mart of Josoph A. Robin son, No. 20 Fifth street.

[By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.] St. Louis, April 2.—Tobacco is active to unchanged. Cotton, nothing transpire Flour in fair demand for medium and lo grades, but little inquiry for high qualities superfine at \$7a8; X at \$5,25a0,25; XX is \$9,40a11, and XXX at \$12a13,50. Wheat5 \$9,40a11, and XXX at \$12a13,50. Wheat5 active and firmer at \$2,60a2.75 for red ap white fall, and \$2,05a2,15 for spring. Cor white fall, and \$2,05a2,15 for spring. Cori in better defined at 74a78c. Barley, it sales. Rye at \$1,60. Pork active and first at \$25. Bacon excited and higher at 11 1-2 11 3-4c for shoulders; clear rib sides packed at 15 1-4c; clear sides on spot 16c, and fo inture delivery at 16 1-2c. Bulk Meats i demand and higher at 10 1-2c for shoulders loose. Lard dull at 16c for choice there and 16 1-2a1c for kee. Receipts-flow and 161-2217c for keg. Receipts-flou 3,700 bbls; wheat 24,000; corn 9,500; oat 12,000; barley 1,900; Rye 1,500 bush.

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St. Louis Market.

The Institute then box a recess of the minutes, after which a Committee of twelve was appointed to collect an initiation fee of half a dollar from each gentleman member: Committee-Misses Hawk, Brooks, Ackley, Commence-Misses Haws, Brooks, ACRIEY, Renwick, Dunlap and Wallace, and Messrs. Chamberlain, Eaton, Caldwell, Montgom-ery, Gross and Graves. The Chairman announced/that all the

membars of the Institute traveling over the different railroads, who had paid full fare coming, would be returned free by a certificoming, would be returned they by a contine cate of membership from the Institute. The Institute took a recess while the Com-mittee was collecting funds. After recess the Institute was addressed by J. W. F. White, Esq. Subject-Astronomy. Music by the Choir-"Priming for the Old Exceeded for the Choir-"Priming for the Old

Fireside, Basedy and Att ADDRESS BY DEPUTY STATE SUFERINTEN-

DENT, HON C. R. COBURN. He read the following directions in ap.

- If () plying for permanent cartificates : I. Any teacher holding a protessional cer-1. Any teacher holding a protessional cer-tificate and desiring to apply to the State Superintendent for a permanent cortificate, should produce from the County Superin-tendent, and fill up the necessary blanks, and present them to the proper authorities for their action and signatures. They should first be presented to the Board or Boards of

for their action and signatures. In the action and signatures in the action and signatures. In the action of the boards of Boards of Directors, next to the County Superinten-dent, and afterwards to the Committee on Teachers' Certificates. "I the applicant has taught for one Board the three annual school terms re-quired by law, blank No. I should be filled up with the word three and certain the taught for one Board two terms, and for another one term, blanks, Nos. 1 and 2, should be filled up accordingly; and the three forms above given are designed to be filled up only when the applicant. has taught for three different Boards. "S: Resolutions recommending a candidate for a perminent certificate, must always receive the votes of four members of a Board of Directors bofors, they can be -ISC

Board of Directors before they can be adopted. 4. County Superintendents should exer

 County Superintendents should exercise great are in approxing recommondations. Jor. paratitient certificates. Merit slove should be the test of qualifications.
None but teachers holding the highest grades of certificates are eligible as members of the Committee on Teachers' Certifications. bers of the Commutee on Teachers' Certain-caters. Whenever there may five teachers who are members of the Institute of any county, and actually engaged in teaching, and who hold Permanent Certificates or Diplomas from State Normal Schools, the Committee must be wholly constituted of that class of icachers, if there are more than five, five must be chosen from among them, and if there are less than five, all there are Criticinust be elected members of the Committee.

and if there are less than five, all there are inist he elected members of the Committee For the present year the Committee must-be constituted at those who hold Piplomas from State Normal Schools, wherever such templers are members of the Institute and actually engaged in teaching, and of those who field Professional Certificates, and either have not complied with the condi-tions necessary, an order to make applica-for for a Permanent Certificate, or do not desire to apply for one. The best qualified there is a poly for one. The best qualified the members of these conmittees, and no others. Let the teaching a profession for themative and grant its inforests. Areal The Charten the amounced the fol-lowing organization of the Board of Ex-miners President—George J. Luckey. For President George J. Luckey. For President Georg

The Institute then Bajourned.

The Institute was called to order at half. TIPAT Overboard. John Talbert, a resi-tion of Allegheny, was drowned in the order first in order. Genesitor Should the Federal Government insurgrate a National System of Common Schools Tree affirms. The office is short distance below Wheeling as, dock hand on a steamboat, and soci-as, dock hand on a steamboat, and soci-mentive by A. Burtt.

Music by A. Burti-Music by Music by Music binding of the second of the second bio boarded with configuration of the board for a sesistance could be rendered. He hid for assistance could be rendered. He hid boarded with configuration of Mayors Music by Rev. W. T. Walle, of New Artis with configuration of the board monored be rendered. He hid boarded with configuration of Mayors for a School are sovered by he hid b CHI NZ

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of the plants, etc., etc. It would be unnec-essary/for us to unge, the claims of Mr. J. essary/lor us to urge the chains of Mr. J. Knu, clear and nusiness-like exposition of Knox ito the patronage of our readers; his the condition, policy and workings of the reputation as a business man, and the fame of his farm are not confined to this section, not even to this country. European papers tatement in to-day's paper. not even to this country, European papers having made notice of his enterprise with His repu-

pupils without giving an impression. The speaker gave some of his experience of re-ligious influence in schools.

The Musical critique, Miss Jennie Smith, was introduced, and lafter responding, the

THE COURTS.

District Court-Judge Williams.

plaintiffs for \$708.63, subject to a credit o

lough, Jr.; action of ejectment for property situated in Lawrenceville. Ou trial.

Common Pleas-Judge Stowe.

In the case of Calhoun and Edward ys. Wm. Frank, a verdict for plaintiff for \$2-

6 43 was rendered. Atkinson & Brother Vs. Alex, and Wm.

M'Clurg. Action to recover on a mechanilien. Jury ont.

Quarter Sessions-Judge Mellon.

and Plauts.

having made notice of his checkful the very highest commendation. His repu-tation is based upon a solid foundation, vizi-A thorough knowledge of his business, pure and reliable stock a conscientious regard for the rights of his customers; a bold and far seeing enterprise, and a free use of the news-We advertise to-day a statement of this company showing it to be healthy and strong in its financial condition, its availaseeing enterprise, and a free use of the news-paper. The consequence is that his stock is better known thoughout the United States than that of any other dealer, shipping daily, at this season to feglons as remoted as Call-fornia, Maine and Florida, as well as overy-other State, North and South, in the Union. His stock ambraces all that is required for ble assets exceeding half a million of dollars. We have examined the list of its resident directors, many of whom we know to be among the most weathy and honor-able business men of Buffalo, who furnish its rith an example of Buffalo, who furnish able business men of Bunalo, who intrinsi us with an earnest of their prudent man-ingement, and that they deserve the confidence and patronage of our citizens in their selected Measure. Sweathingen and other State, North and South, in the officin His stock embraces all that is required for the garden, greenhouse, vineyard or farm-garden and flower seeds, strawberry planis, grape vines, currants, blackberries, Raspa-grape vines, currants, blackberries, Raspa-

berries, etc., etc., potatoes, field seeds, ag-ricultural implements, garden tools and farm machinery, etc., flowering plants and

theing selected Measrs. Swearingen and McCandless 114 Fourth street, to represent the company, in this city. The ample capital of the institution and the obliging and hönorable character of the agents com-prise all the needful pre-requisites to a prosperous business. We welcome all such agencies, they are needful and should be rencouraged. So say we Mr. Knox will have during the entire Air. Knox will have during the entire season at his extensive warehouse, No. 137 Liberty street, a complete stock of Vines, **Plants, Flowers**, and Trees, displayed in the most attractive form, thus enabling the purchaser to select his own stock at the time purchaser to select his own stock at the time he wants it—seeing what he gets before paying for it. Mr. K. also extends an in-vitation to those wishing to purchase nurse-ry and green-house stock, to visit his farm and make their selections there. We un-qualifiedly incorse Mr. K's stock, and feel assured that our readers cannot do better than to purchase from him. The longer we, live the more are we convinced that the of news, we made a very important discovery, the removal of Alderman McMas truest evidence of merit is success, a touch-stone, from which the rapidly increasing business and high reputation of Mr. Knox

business and high reputation of him Andrew His Ostalbgues which are now before us are compendiums of much practical infor-mation in regard to the proper treatment of plants and seeds, descriptions of new and fare varieties star, etc., and are attract live in form and valuable in matter.

National Christian Convention

The undersigned, having, been appointed Local Committee to make arrangments for holding a National Convention of Christians opposed to secret societies, in this respectfully request pastors and commit-the city who take an interest in the move-ment, and are willing to take part in mak-ing arrangements for the entertainment of the delegator to the Convention, to send their names and address to any member of the Committee.

names and address to any memory of the Committee. The Committee also invite all friends of, the cause at a distance who can attend, to send their names to the Committee before the first of May so that arrangements for their entertainment may be made. Rev. J. T. Pressly, D.D., Washington street, Allegheny. Rev. J. T. Ohekey, 53 Beaver street, Al-legheny. Rev. C. A. Dickey, 53 Beaver street, Al-legheny.

legheny. Rev. A. R. Bell, D.D., 98 Ohio street, Al-

Conteny 10 M Millan 228 North Avenue, Allegheny Rev. A. M. Milligan, 101 Sandusky street,

Rev. T. H. Henne, 16 Federal street,

ittsburgh. Rev. W.J. Reed, 91 Wylie street, Pitts-Bey. John Brown, D.D., Washington

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mon in the trade. Larceny of an Overcoat.-Stewart Samp-

son made information before Alderman Taylor, yesterday, charging John Rice with he larceny of an overcoat value ne larceny of an overcoat valued at ten dollars. The accused was arrested and held The Western Insurance Company of Buffa-

for a hearing. Larceny of an Oar.-John E. Davis yes-terday made information before the Mayor, charging John Gillesple with the larceny of in oar from a boat in the Monongahela river. The car was/valued at \$15,00. The compact time started and hold time have accused was arrested and held for a hear-

Notary Public .- Mr. John A. Wilson, this city, has been commissioned a Notary Public by Governor Geary. The commis-sion, which is dated March 31, 1868, has been received at the Recorder's office, and will be delivered when called for.

Taken Over.-Deputy Sheriff Cluly, yes-orday, took to the Pennitentiary, Hugh Connell and David McGarry, recently convicted on a charge of receiving stolen goods, and sentenced to two years imprison-ment at hard labor each, by Judge Mellon. In our perigrinations yesterday, in search 

CITY ITEMS.

An Extra Passonger An incident, a lit An Extra rassenger. An incident, a lit-tic out of the general rontine of steamboat habit, occurred Wednesday evening on the steamer "Elizabeth" on her upward trip, by which one work added ito the number of ters' office. Owing to the rapid increase of business he found it necessary to procure a more commolious office, and has removed to No. 100 Grant street, and has removed to No. 100 Grant street, Mr. McMasters is a live magistrate, and is doing a diony share, of business, both civil and criminal. He is obliging so far as prompt in attention to business, which doubtless in a measure accounts for the many professional calls he receives. We commend him to our fedders as an Alder man and crofficto Justice of the Peace emi-nently worthy their confidence and patron-age. by which one was added ito information of a passengers. Mrs. Weyana, the wife of a coal miner at Elizabeth, and one of the passengers, gave birth to a daughter. At the request of the Captain of the boat the child was christened. "Elizabeth." The mother was properly attended to by the lidy passengers, and reached her home in active safety.

To Capitalists,-The Books for subscrip-tion to the capital stock of the Federal Street and Pleusant Valley Railway Com-Street and Pleusant Valley Hailway Com-pany will be open at Gray's hotel, Jackson-street, Second ward, at the office of W. P. Price, Real Estate Agent, No. 33 Ohio street, Allegheng, and at the Pittsourgh Savings Bank, No. 486 and 188 Liberty screet, Pittsburgh, and 4 April 2d. 1868. By order of the Board of Directors.

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The Confinental Saloon of William Holtz-heimer, Fifth street, moxt Goor to the Post-office, enjoys the highest reputation of any similar place in the city for the excellent and 'orderly mannet in which it is con-ducted, and the splondid bills of fare it, presents daily to its pairons. Nowhere elso hit his meighborhood can a better meal be obtained at as reasonable price. Call in and saling yoursells of the truth of this statement. kicked him about the ribs. His face and head bors ovidence of severe bounding. The accused were arrested and feld for a learning.

Capital Going Abread. We clip the fol-iowing from the Steubenville Handd We understand that a couple of gentlemen, W. W. Martin and William Brickell, reproand satisfy yourselfs in any truth of this statement. Persons wishing the services of a first class mechanic to muke April changes in gas fixtures, water conveniences and steam littings; are referred to T. T., Ewens, No. 165 Wood street: A full supply of fishlen-able chandaliers, pendants and lamps will be found at his satesroom, which he offers at very reasonable prices to retail purcha-sers. W. Martin aud William Hitoksell, repro-senting an iron company were insherity a few days ago, for the purpose of fooking out a site for locating an iron mill. We believe the gentlemen in question hall from Pitta-burgh, and were engaged some ago at Kit-tanning, Pa., in the same business. We be-lieve they did not come to any definite con-clusion, although this use location, was fo-garded with favor. Will This is a for the same to any definite of the same location.

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Housekseiping Goods. Messrs. Bates & Bell, No. 21 Fifth street, have just opened a, very fine assortment of "choice house" keeping goods, such as table cloths; table overs, alcesting, muslin, oreal, toweling, do, do, which they offer, it as low prices as can be obtained anywhere. Their stock of jacofields lawns, organilie, poplins, silks; shawls, walking coats, bacques, bacques, Moorlead, No. 81 Market street. Liddies and general dry goods can not be excelled; and intide to sating the goods in point of vertices wad good quality by any bouse west of the mountains.

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