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United States District Court-Judge Mc-McCandless.

THE COURTS.

Trying to Create a Sensation. Tuesday evening Charles D. Jennings filed a libel against fifty barrels of cut and dias Jacobs; who was committed for trial, on a charge of false pretence, by the Mayor Philadelphia, which was seized by the Colsome time since, on oath of the clerk at the St. Clair Hotel, endeavored to create a sennition was issued and made returnable on sation and enlist the sympathies of the offithe 30th of April. In the bankruptcy branch final dis-charges were granted and certificates hwarded to James Campbell, of Tioga coun-ty, and Henry A. Zolinger, of Lewiston, Pa. Petitions for final discharge were filed by Samuel B. Dermer, of Columbia county, Jno. M. Wood, of Montour county, Abel Thomas, of Catawissa, Columbia county, William J. Danville, Montour county, Aaron Andrews, Peter S. Harman, of Columbia county, Isaac Newhouse, of cers of the jail by feigning suicide. Jacobs, it appears, was getting tired of prison life and was concocting a plan of escape, and during Tuesday morning had obtained sion of a chisel which had been taken in by a workman who was making some repairs in the jail. The chisel was missed by the workman, and suspicion at once rested on Jacobs, as he was the only person rested on Jacobs, as he was the only person who had an opportunity of taking it. He denied having it, however, and was re-moved to a solitary cell, there to remain on short rations until he should tell where he had hidden the tool. This was more than he could stand, and he at once resolved to get himself out of there as soon as possible. He sent for Deputy Warden Smith and est Columbia county, Isaac Newhouse, of Luzeren, and James G. Deen, of Danville. Montour county. Messrs. Chester George and Rosewell Bartwell, of McKean county, filed a peti-tion for adjudication in bankruptcy. ret himself out of there as soon as possible. He sent for Deputy Warden Smith, and ask-ed for paper, ben and ink, saying he wished to write a letter. Mr. Smith furnished the writing materials and was requested by Jacobs to return in about half an hour, say District Court-Judge Hampton. In the case of Barry vs. Carroll, reported yesterday, the jury found for plaintiff in the sum of forty-five dollars. would startig him very effectually. Mr. S. The next case taken up was that of Hugh Wallace vs Administrator of David Sproul, told Warden Scandrett that, there was a humbig case of suicide going on in that cell, and it would be well to watch Jacobs. deceased. This was an action to recover wages for work done on farm of David Spronl, deceased, previous and subsequent to the time of his murder. On trial. Following is the trial list for to-day: 132. Charles Sill vs. J. B. Williams. 134. Geo. D, McGrew vs. Wm. Clayton. 116. Mary Ann Daly vs. Jas. Millinger. 141. Alex. McClure et al. vs Geo, Smith. 143. Jas. Clegg et al. vs. A. J. Baker. deceased. This was an action to recover

At the appointed time Mr. Smith returned to the cell and found it full of smoke, while a small heap of burning paper lay smouldering on the floor. On the floor, face downward, lay Jacobs, apparently life-less. Help was called and he was turned over on his back, but still gave no signs of consciousness. Examination, however, proved his pulse to be beating regularly and with healthful force, while his breath-14. Wm. Cavitt and Isabella Sproul, ex-ecuters of Andrew Sproul, vs. Matthew H. ing he could not make short and irregular, as he tried to. He was placed in a sitting posture, but immediately fell over back-146. Sharp, Davis & Bousall vs. Murphy & Shutterly. 148. The Peoples Line of Steamers of the Mononganela River vs. Joseph T. Colvin. ward, when he was caught and straightene up a second time, and again started to fall, but finding that no person was attempting to catch him, he managed to save himself from the fall. Dr. McKelvy was sent for, and after his arrival caused several buck-In the case of Kaufield vs. G. W. Gibson, reported yesterday, the jury returned a ets of water to be thrown upon the patient, verdict for the plaintiff for the sum of fifty ich soon returned him to consciousness He then described his symptoms, which were such as in the Doctor's opinion renlollars. Edward Lynch vs. Manus McLaughlin. This was an appeal from a judgment given by Alderman Albeitz. The jury found for were such as in the Doctor's opinion reli-dered an emetic necessary, and a very powerful one was administered. The dose worked like a charm, but it did not ap-pear that the patient had taken anything of a poisonous character into his stomach. In one corner of the cell was found a letter addressed to his mother informing the time reaching a chout to commit suicide. efendant. and W. Edwards. This was an appeal from a judgment given by Alderman McMasters. her that he was about to commit suicide

Following is the triat list to the second her that he was about to chain a metady with a postscript informing his father where to find his money. His object was evidently to awaken the sympathies of the Warden, hoping thereby to be relieved from the punishment and get back into the cell from which he had get back into the cell from which he had been removed. (where the chisel was after-wards found.) and if possible "work his way out," but it would not "win." He is not likely to make any more feigned at-tempts at suicide, as he has not yet entirely recovered from the effects of the emetic. 67. Eisele vs. Sahl, Sr. Frazier Bros. vs. Wesley Coulter et al.
D. McRoberts & Co. vs. Jas. Taylor. 5. Good vs. Hersh & Bros.

12. Shultz vs. Saale. 14. Myers vs. Myers, Hopper & Co. Funeral of Mrs. Stockton.

A large concourse of respectable citizens gathered yesterday at the late residence of Mrs. Stockton, to testify their respect for under false pretences, the jury returned a her memory by going in procession with verdict of not guilty, and divided the costs her remains to their final resting place in between the parties. "God's acre." Rev. Dr. Clark read the fifteenth chapter of John-a favorite John Matthews, coal miners, indicted for chapter of the husband of the deceased assault and battery, was concluded, the

while living, and which he requested to be read to him when languishing in his last jury finding the defendants guilty. They illness. Rev. Dr. Swift, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Alleghe-ny, of which deceased had long been an humble and consistent member, then ad-dressed the assembled friends in a most

The Police Force-Changes to be Made in Its Effectiven The Mayor and Police Committee reviewed the police force last evening, at Wilkins' | 14th, 1868: Yesterday District Attorney Carnahan Hall, preparatory to making several important changes. Quite a number of the dry tobacco, owned by J. K. Taylor, of the present regular force, we are informed, are to be discharged and their places suplector of the Twenty-third District. A mo- plied by men now enrolled as substitutes, who are to be reviewed at one o'clock p. m. to-day, when the selections will be

made. The police force should be composed of the best men that can be obtained, and to

render it effective the Mayor should en-deavor to protect and encourage them in the discharge of their duties. There are many ways by which the efficiency of the police may be interfered with. and perhaps bonce may be interfered with and permaps destroyed, no matter what kind of men, compose it, and in no way can it be more speedily done than by the Mayor neglect-ing or refusing to extend to them proper otection.

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When an officer arrests a man and con-When an officer arrests a man and con-veys him to the lock-up, it is the duty of the Mayor to fine him according to the enormity of the offense for which he was ar-rested, for in so doing he vindicates the policeman and encourages him to a faithful performance of his duty. In every case where the Mayor discharges a prisoner without imposing any fine upon him, no matter how small, or requiring him to pay the costs, he virtually ignores and con-demns the officer who makes the arrest, and when the facts in the case warrant a diswhen the facts in the case warrant a dis-charge the officer should be dismissed. By an indiscriminate discharge of pris-

oners who have been picked up on the streets dead drunk by the officers, and perhaps carried to the lock-up, the officers are led to believe that they make improper arrests, otherwise the Mayor, who is suparcests, otherwise the Mayor, who is sup-posed to know the law, would have imposed a fine, or at least required the man arrested to pay the costs, and are thereby induced to pass by the next drunken man. No man is fit to be on the police force who would make an arrest without some cause, and if he did so he should be dismissed, and it is the duty of the Mayor if he finds that there was cause for the arrest, to fine the prisoner, cause for the arrest, to fine the prisoner, and thereby vindicate the officer; but if on and thereby vindicate the oncer; but if on the other hand, it should appear that the officer had made the arrest improperly, his place should be supplied by a better man. Drunkenness is always sufficient ground for making an arrest, and every man who is brought to the lock-up drunk should be required to nay a fing or go to jail, as it is is prought to the lock-up drunk should be required to pay a fine or go to jail, as it is not only prejudicial to the discipline of the police force for the Mayor to discharge him, but a direct violation of a city ordinance. Abraham Dickinson vs. W. Mulholland

Postal Regulations.

Newspapers and magazines not prepaid at the mailing office cannot be delivered until the postage has been paid at least one quarter in advance, or as transient matter two cents each, the standard weight being four ounces, and two cents for each additional four ounces. Rates to regular subscribers, payable quarterly in advance, for weekly papers, five cents; semi-weekly, ten cents; tri-weekly, fifteen cents; daily, thirty-five cents. The rate on letters is uniform throughout the United States, three cents each and

three cents for each additional half ounce In the case of Jacob Foreman, indicted or fraction-to be prepaid per 1/2 ounce. on oath of J. B. Hill for obtaining lumber All local or drop letters are chargeable with two cents postage, to be paid by stamp in all cases. No fee required by carriers for

delivery. Registered letters are chargeable with a The case of John W. McCullough and fee of twenty cents, in lieu of five cents, as

formerly. Circulars and transient newspapers have to be prepaid with stamps, two cents each. Three circulars will, in one unsealed envelope to one address, pass at the same rate, two cents; six circulars for four cents, &c. two cents; six circulars for iour cents, &c. Seeds, engravings, and other miscellaneous matter, chargeable at the rate of two cents for each four ounces, or fractions of it sent to one address. Books are charged four cents for each four ounces in weight pro-nid with stowns. mps.

Another Contested Election Case in East Real Estate Sales. The following deeds were filed of record before H. Snively, Esq., Recorder, April contested election of school directors and

PITTSBURGH GAZETTE: THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1868.

Butter Plank Road, Containing J acres, ohn Rice to Wm. Boughman, March 30, 1863, 101 No. 221 In Gen. W. Larimer's plan of lots, on Station street, in East Liberty, Collins township, 80 by 120 fect. amuel Stoner to James Blakely, March 2, 1864, lot on Fayette street, near Fulton, Fifth ward, Allegheny (Manchester), 20 by

184 feet. Thos. Klinefelter to Henry E. Camp. April 1, 1868, lot on Middle street, borough of Thos. Alinefelter to fichtly in street, borough of Sharpsburg, 120 by 180 feet... Mary R. Woods to Henry Strothoff, Dec. 4, 1865, tract of land in Collins township, on the Turnpike road, containing 12 zeres and it perches, with buildings... Thomas Alken to John Hice, November 3, 1850, part of lot Ng. 22 in Gen. Larimer's plan of lots, on Fulton street, East Liberty, 30 by 120 feet... Hilage of Clinton, containing forty-three and one-fourth perches, with buildings. John Wood to Henry Myers, August 16, 1866; John Wood to Henry Myers, August 16, 1867; John Henry Myers, Augus

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Grove, East Liberty, 29 oy and with buildings. James K. Hamilton to John Sweeny, April 13, 1968; lot in Fourth ward, Pittsburgh, on Maddock's alley, 41 by 87 feet, with build 2.500 Ì ings. amuel Baird to Thomas B. Rice et al., April 3, 1868: lot in Allegheny city, on Bauk Lane, 2,450 (

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Senator James L. Graham. We find the following neat tribute to

Senator James L. Graham in the Harrisburg Telegraph:

"A Committee of the Senate, irrespective of party, presented to the Hon. James L. Graham, the retiring Speaker of their body, a beautiful gold watch as a memorial o their regard and esteem. "It is not alone the Senators who hold

All pain relieved, free of charge, at 116 Smithfield street. We keep the only rem-edy for Catarrh, Wolcott's Annihilator. S. H. HASTINGS, Agent. Wr. Graham in grateful honor. During his term in the Senate he has secured the res-pect of every one coming in contact with him. The members of his own party bear for him the highest admiration, while all his political opponents honor him as a man of unsullied purity and fairness.

Furniture at Auction.

-Some waggish fellow, assuming to re-present the Ku-Klux-Klan, left his im-print on the fence posts of quite a number of Republican houses at Meadville, Sunday night. The notification read, "Tyrants beware;-K. K. K." There was of course prostormation among the "tyrants" "No one who fills the place which Mr. Graham is about to vacate can perform the duties of the office without meeting diffi-culties which require the highest examples great consternation among the "tyrants' upon making the discovery. of courage and firmness, and yet no such necessary act of Mr. Graham has been per-formed without the delicacy and kindness great con of a true gentleman. The asperities of po-litical partizanship have never brought on his name the slightest odium; and in a place where reputations are smalled with -One gentleman from Lancaster county, -one gentieman from Lancaster county, Pa., deposited last week in the Shenandoah Valley National Bank, Virginia, the sum of \$28,000, to be paid out to parties from whom he had purchased land.

his name the slightest outlin; and in a place where reputations are assailed with freedom generally, and sometimes savagely, no voice or pen has dared to impute to him unworthy motives or dishonorable action. He leaves the Senate—soon, we trust, to estimate a any public man tion. Ho leaves the Senate Score, we thus to return—as unsullied as any public man who ever entered public life; and, whether he remains in political life to exalt it, or re-tires among those who know him so well and love him so profoundly, he carries with the the best wishes of our people and Bargainsnes of (

A Remarkable Obituary The following singular obituary ap in an Iowa paper in relation to a boy by a railroad accident: ran of He was asleep in the car; it

councilmen in East Birmingham, it transpires that the Republican candidates for rack, struck a tree, threw his head ag the car with such force as to produce in Judge, Return Inspector and Assessor sibility. He was taken to the hos where he died the next morning, sensil never returning. He was seventeen ; old last September, six feet high, This matter having been made public, a weighed 175 pounds. He was the petition, signed by twenty or more citizens of that borough, was presented to the Court of Quarter Sessions, setting forth that Francis Sotters had been declared elected Index of clority of the that highly organized boy I ever knew-the educated, because he mastered what tudied. He was a linguist, Latin, G English. Mr. Walker, who was parts him, volunteered to teach him, evening rancis Sotters nad been declared elected Judge of elections, A. H, Barnett, In-spector, and A. J. Rapp, Assessor, and that "they, the petitioners, were prepared to prove by August Ammon, who had been appointed by the Court one of the Commis-sioners in the contested election of Councilthe Latin learned in college. He w mathematician, for which he had a pas a surveyor, draughtsman, artist, carp --the best biographer I ever knew. sioners in the contested election of council-men and School Directors, that their oppo-nents, David Sheering, Cyrus Lapp and John M. Jarrett had received a majority of the votes cast for Judge of Elections, Re-He had a woman's loving heard-an inflexible purpose. He also worshiped mother's memory—his eyes were just hers. Cats, dogs, horses, birds, chile were his pets. He had an intense curi turn Inspector and Assessor, respectively. The petition does not charge the election officers with fraud, but alleges that it was in relation to all the contrivances of creation. He watched a bird with the other's with fract, but angles that it was the result of incapability or ignorance. The Court ordered that the petitioners be heard Saturday the 25th inst., provided that Sotters, Barnett and Rapp receive personal notice, five days provious to that time. votion of an ornithologist-was with the gallantry of the male ry, when a lump of sugar was in the cage, it waiting till the male ate as much as it wanted. He he

intense desire to see the ocean-when t to it he was awed-spell bounda spontaneous collection of shells alor restless shore-there they are, in his cabinet, just as he himself placed t cabinet, just as he himself placed to When at the mines, he collected mir-in the same way. He begged his to over and over again, to let him go into war, who thought he was too young to exposed to all the temptations of the co-He read Abbott's Life of Napoleon when he was so little—the book so big he looked like a tumble-bug at a cart w he intended, at the time, to do all that poleon did, even to marrying Josep. He had great purposes, all unexecuted seemed a case of incipient greatness—hie fault, contempt of danger. In a mome unconsciousness, death came upen him a thief in the night. His uncle, his cou his poor father-all his kin-feel as if soned arrow had hit them. His uncle will have likenesses ma

him to give to all who loved him. The New York Heraid's last "s tion" is that there is a Radical consp on foot to extend the term of office of

Presidency to ten years, to strip the preme Court of its power to pass upo constitutionality of any act of Congres elect Grant, in doubtful States, by the onet, and an unlimited inflation of reney by means of the National Ber rency by means of the National Ban Their

MARRIED:

MORE-ROBERTSON.-Tuesda évening. MORE-ROBERTSON. Tuesday, evening, 14th, 1868, at the home of the bride's fath the Rev. Charles A. Dickey, assisted by the R W. Witherspoon, Mr. WM. B. MORE and MARY ROBERTSON, all of Allegheny City.

DIED: CHAMBERS.-On Wednesday morning, Ap t 1 o'clock, Mrs. MARTHA CHAMBERS, v John Chambers, deceased.

Funeral from her late residence, corner of F and Day alleys, Allegheny, THIS AFTERNOON 'clock

clock. BOLLMAN.-On Wednesday Mernoon, i 'clock, CLARA LEE, eldest daughter of Go nd Mary F. Bollman, aged 4 years and 7 mo Funcral on FRIDAY, at 3 o'clock r. M., fr residence of Mrs. Jos. Pearson, Bellefonta Lawrenceville. Carriages will feave corner nd Penn streets at 1% o'clock.

STEWART.-On Monday morning, April 15 4 o'clock, DAVID STEWART, aged 46 year The funeral will take place from his late resil corner of Page and Fulton streets, Fifth war egheny, ou THURSDAY, at 2 o'clock P. M. lages will leave Devore's, Grant street, at nd Diamond, Allegheny, at 1% u'clock, to pi Table Damask, White and Colto Allegheny Cometery. (Philadelphia papers please copy-] ored, from 31c to \$2 50 per yard, At Barker's.

UNDERTAKERS.

rcceived about oue hundred more votes than the Democratic candidates, who, by the returns, were declared to be elected.

Birmingham,

In the investigation, consequent upon the

Impeachment.

Λ. Johnson fights, And Congress sits: About their rights,

Perplex their wits. But WOLCOTT'S PAINT

Heals every sore, Cheers up the faint

On sea or shore. Cures all the pain

'Tis all the go, Pain will not balk

Let Congress dig A traitor's grave,

If there be fame Why, let them fly To PAIN PAINT quick,

If both are sick. PAIN PAINT apply: Cancers will cure, You need not die. PAIN PAINT is sure,

And burning smart

Or wounds the heart. 'Tis all the talk,

Which racks the brain

PAIN PAINT, O no.

or Johnson rig Impeachment's cave, 'Tis all the same, 'Twixt you and I, If there be fame.

And not be shy.

None can deny

Its cooling kiss To fevered lips. You wou'd not miss,

On land or ship.

PAIN PAINT VOU See,

In every store

And family.

At every do

dressed the assembled mends in a most eloquent and impressivo manner, recount-ing somewhat of the lamented lady's his-tory, from which we gather that she was the daughter of Mr. David Clark, was born near Washington, Pennsylvania, on the 29th of March, 1782, and was married to Rev. Joseph Stockton on the Sth of May, 1800, and removed with him in the follow-ing year to the town of Meadville, Crawford county, making the journey on horse-back and carrying her first-born child in her arms through the intervening wilderness. In 1809 the family removed to Pittsburgh her husband having been called to the her husband having been called to the charge of the "Pittsburgh Academy,"— since developed into the noble "Western-University," of Pennsylvania. In 1819 the family removed to Allegheny town, since grown to be a large city, and has ever since resided in the frame dwelling, at the corn-er of Stockton avenue and Beaver street, where she died on the 13th inst. Her. huswhere she died on the 13th inst. Her hus-hand was a man of fine scholastic culture, the author of several elementary school-books.once in general use, and was also a faithful minister of God. He fell a victim to that dreadful malady, the cholera, at Baltimore, in October 1832, whither he had gone to nurse a son, who, though attacked by the same disease, survived the terrible ordeal. Mrs. Stockton was left a widow with four sons and three daughters, five of with four sons and three daughters, five of whom still survive her. She was a wom-an of much strength of mind and firm-ness of character, but great kindness of heart, and truly given to hospitality. It might be said of her, that to the last "her eye was undimmed and her strength una-ness". The four of sorvices were closed pated," The funeral services were closed

bateu. The funeral services were closed by the venerable Professor Elliott, in a most appropriate and impressive prayer and benediction. Thus ends the career on earth of a most estimable and exemplary woman, loved and revered by all who knew her.

The Livery Stable Act. By a special act of the Legislature, known as the "Livery Stable Act," applying to Allegheny, Bedford and Westmoreland counties, the man who hires a horse from a livery stable and abuses him is indictable for inisdemeanor. The intention of the Legislature in making this law was doubtless a good one, notwithstanding it is the general good one, notwithstanding it is the general impression that Legislatures are not troibled to any greatextfont with good in-tentions; but it is susceptible of the grossest abuses by dishonest livery men. Like all other laws, it was made for the protection of the homest man against the impositions 1.2.52.75.55.151 abilities by distributed was made for the protection of the honest man against the impositions of his dishonest neighbor, and like many others, has been converted by the rogue into an instrument for the abuse of his more honest neighbor. Such is not always the case, however, as there are frequently prosecutions under the law strictly legiti-mate. R. C. Howard, proprietor of a livery stable on First street, yesterday imade information before Alderman Me-mate information before Alderman Me-Masters; under this act, charging William Masters; under this act, charging William made information before Alderman Mc-inade information before Alderman Mc-Robinson with abusing a horse and break-ing a buggy, alleging that the injury to the horse and buggy would amount to \$130. He stated in his information that Robinson came to his stable on Tuesday evening and hired a horse and light buggy, and that he afterwards, got drunk, took two men in the buggy with him and drove all over the city, abusing the horse shamefully, and finally upsetting and breaking the buggy A warrant was issued for the ar-rest of the accused. The above may-be-s gonuing case, but men fire frequently com-pelled to pay a big price for a worn out buggy stad broken down horse; in arder to avoid a criminal proscention, in five out of every seven of which the proscentor would have to pay the costs. Magistrates should be fully satisfied that the case is genuine before holding the accused. Magistrates should have to pay the costs. Magistrates should be four a big accused for trial. A 28 8 1 in de la composition Composition de la comp

Abusive: Language. Margaret Thomas made an information before: Alderman Thomas, a few days since, against Henry Mott, of Dravosburg, for using vile and abusive language. He was arrested and hold to answer at Court. Subsequently, we learn, a process has been issued against Mott for slander.

were remanded for sentence. Emma Madison was arraigned upon two indictments charging her with larceny, the one for stealing a china card basket and two china vases, valued at ten dollars, from the residence of W. H. Wagstaff, on Forbes street, Eighth ward, and the other for pur-loining a photograph album, containing removier prior autograph album. some sixty pietures, an autograph album, and achina card basket, from the residence of Mr. J. B. Fisher, next door to that of Mr. Wagstaff. Witnesses testified to having seen the prisoner at the time the offence were committed, (6th inst.,) going in and coming out of both houses, under suspicious circumstances. They did not, however, see her carrying away anything, and none of the stolen articles were found in her possession. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty, and the prisoner was discharged by, proclamation. Wm. Price was tried on a charge of steal-ing a trunk belonging to Miss Sallie Rhodes, of Connellsville. On the 27th of March last Miss Rhodes left her trunk at

Common Pleas-Judge Sterrett.

Following is the trial list for to-day:

SECOND CALENDAR.

Quarter Sessions-Judge Mellon.

nry out.

McKeesport station, of the Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad, with directions to have it sent to Connellsville. The trunk contained clothing and other articles belonging to the prosecutrix, valued at about fifty dollars. The baggage was brought back to this city in mistake. Upon the arrival of the train at the depot, Price went to the baggage car, got the trunk and car-ried it to the Park Exchange, on Grant

street. Counsel for the defense admitted the guilt of the prisoner, but asked the jury to re-turn a vecdict recommending him to the

turn a vector recommendation of the box, ren-mercy of the Court. The jury, without leaving the box, ren-dered a verdict of guilty. When called up, for sentence the prisoner was asked what he had to say. He replied that there being the could be applied that there being no check on the trunk, he thought he co take it and escape detection. He said he would not have committed the theft had he not been under the influence of liquor. The Court sentenced him to one year in the liquor

The Court sentenced mining only for the period of the peri

last month. The defendant removed the rye to shore by means of a skiff. It was shown by the defense that the de-fendant had some authority for what he did. The owners, Gibson & Co., of Philadelphia, or their agent, had made some arrange-ments with him. The Court instructed the jury that they could not convict under the indictment. At most the offense was an aggravated case

The Court instructs the indictment. could not convict under the indictment. At most, the offense was an aggravated case of trover and conversion. The jury accord-ingly rendered a verdict of not guilty, with-out leaving the box. William M'Laughlin, John Robin-son, J. Edmondson and John Merritt were placed on trial on an indictment charging them with assault and battory upon an of-ficer while in the discharge of his duty. Godfrey O'Brien, police officer, was the prosecutor. The disturbance in which this alleged offence was committed, occurred in a saloon in McKeesport, on the 30th of last March. The defendants were in the sa-loon, acting in a disorderly manner, and the prosecutor attempted to arrest one offthe prosecutor attempted to arrest one of them. The others interfered and the officer was assaulted. The case was not con-cluded when Court adjourned.

Arrested for Horse Stealing. Some weeks since Mr. Jno. H. Chambers,

of Westmoreland county, purchased a horse from George Schmoker, who resides on an adjoining farm. A few days after the purchase the horse was identified as one that had been stolen from Mr. Francis Campbell, of Shaler township, of this county. Mr. Chambers refused to give the horse up, but was finally compelled to do so to avoid a prosecution for horse stealing. He then went to Mr. Schmoker, from whom he had purchased, who, it appears, bought the horse from his brother, Fred. Schmokor, and at the request of Mr. Cham-bers went bofore. Alderman Butler and made oath to that effect. Mr. Chambers then made information before Alderman purchase the horse was identified as one

made oath to that effect. Mr. Chambers then made information: before Alderman Butler, charging Fred Schmoker with horse stealing. He was arrested and held to bail for his appearance at Court.

the lasting esteem of all who know him. Case of Hydrophobia. A Freshwater "Pull." The York True Democrat says; A son of

John Freshwater, charged before Justice Christian Zellers, aged eleven years, was Denny, of Armstrong county, with seducbitten by a dog belonging to Chas. Lafin, on the 30th of January last. The dog bit tion, on oath of Martha Dunnie, was arrested yesterday by officer Stewart, of Alleghe-ny, and turned over to constable W. A. Golden, of Armstrong county, who arrived in Allegheny City on Tuesday with a war-rant for his arrest. He was discovered by officer Stewart after considerable search, at work in a carpenter shop in Manchester several other persons and was finally shot by Kern Duffy, because he bit a goose belonging to him. The dog was supposed to be rabid at the time, and some others were killed on the supposition that they had run a risk of having been bitten. The boy exwork in a carpenter shop in Manchester, but, it appears, was anticipating a visit from an officer, and as soon as he saw Stewa risk of having been officed. The boy ex-perienced no symptoms, and manifested no signs of hydrophobia, until Saturday, the 4th instant. On Wednesday morning, within one day of ten weeks, from the time of being bitten, all the symptoms of hydropho-being bitten, all the symptoms of hydrophoart, bolted out of the shop, with the officer close at his heels, and an exciting chase ensued. He was finally captured, however, and delivered to officer Golden being officer, in the symptoms of no super-bla were fully developed and the boy lay in convulsions of the most violent character from six and a half o'clock in the morning until five in the evening, when death came to the relief of the little sufferer. His res-to the relief of the little sufferer. His resdy stated. Freshwater has been as alrea arrested three times before on the same charge—once in Armstrong county, once in Westmoreland county and once in Alleghepiration was rapid and difficult, face and piration was rapid and dimenit, face and hands covered with perspiration, continu-ally grinding his teeth together, and fre-quently ejecting a yellowish fluid from the mouth. He could swallow solids, but the ny county—but always managed to escape. He was once taken as far as the Kittanning ail, when he broke from the officer and got away. Finding escape infpossible he entered bail before Mayor Drum for his appresentation of water to him would inten-sify his convulsions. The case was devel-oped with wonderful rapidity, and proved pearance at June Sessions of the Armstrong county court. fatal in less than twelve hours from the

ime of attack. Coroner's Inquest.

Coroner Clawson held an inquest yesterday on the body of Enoch M'Intyre, who

Smithson, Vanhook & McChelland will-doubtless attract an uransual attendance to-day, as there will be exposed at public sale a very large and elegant stock of new and second hand furniture, con-sisting of Book Cases, Marbie-top and Phan Dressing Eureaus, Bedsteads, Wardrobes; Extension, Bining, Card and Side Thbles; Sofas, Tete-a-tetes, What-Nots, Mirrors; Sofa, Caire and Wood Seat Chairs; Cribs, Lounges, &c. The furniture sale will commence at ten o'clock precisely. There will also be exposed at died suddenly at his residence on Seventh street, about six o'clock Wednesday morning. The deceased was about forty-five years of age, unmarried, and resided with years of age, unmarried, and resided with two maiden sisters. He retired in his usual health Tuesday night, but was taken suddenly ill shortly after midnight. A bout five o'clock Dr. Roders was called in, but when he reached the house he found the patient beyond recovery. The jury return-ed a verdict of death from natural causes. Mr. MUnture was a crimple, and was well furniture site will commence at the other than a term of the second seco ed a verdict of death from natural causes. Mr. M'Intyre was a cripple, and was well known throughout the city, having been an object of charity for some time past. He and his sisters were formerly in affluwill be put up for sale. See advertisement Frederick Douglass .-- Our readers should

ent circumstances, but from some cause were reduced, and finally became dependant upon others for support.

Republican Government vs. the One Man Power." Our citizens have not had many Another "Sample Man" Arrested. Officer Anderson made information beopportunities of hearing Mr. Douglass, and we have no doubt that he will be greeted fore Alderman Owston yesterday, charging by an immense audience. Tickets Judas Wolf with selling goods by sample, had at Mellor's Music store, 81 Wood street. without having procured a license. Wolf without having procured a license. Wolf it appears, represents the firm of J. Slapen-horst & Co., of the Union Mustard Mills, New York, and, as is alleged, that visited several stores in the city, among others, those of J. K. Smith & Co., and Mr. Hazel-ton, goocer, in the Diamond, where he is charged with endeavoring to sell the mus-tard of the Union Mills by exhibiting sam-ples in his possession. The accused was arrested on St. Clair street by officer Ander-son, and had a hearing yesterday morning before Deputy Mayor Owston, and was held to bail to answer at Court. and at the door. Obituary.-On Monday last, Mr. David Stewart, long a prominent citizen and busi-ness man of this city, died at his residence ness man of this dry, died at his residence in Allegheny city. The deceased was one of our representative self-made men and deservedly held the respect and esteem of his fellow citizens. His funeral will pro-ceed from his late residence, corner of Page and Fultonstreet, Allegheny, this afternoon at two o'clock.

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some of the learned savants claim that Trix was used many centuries ago in the refined circles of society in Greece and Rome, but that the secret of its preparation was lost, and the whole world was com-pelled for ages to go with foul breath. Luckily the secret has been discovered and working relocas in the possession of Trix. Daring Robbery.—On Tuesday, about twelve o'clock, a daring robbery was com-mitted at the wholesale grocery establish-ment of Messrs, McRane & Anjer, on Water street.—The bookkeeper stepped out of the office for a moment and left the safe open. During his absence some person entered through the back window, abstracted from the safe \$40 in money, and went out as he came. There were checks in the safe to the amount of \$700, which the thief in his hur-ry missed. There is no clue as to the per-Luckily the secret has been discovered and mankind rejoices in the possession of Trix, which is a marvelous breath purifier. It is sold at ten cents a package by all druggists, and at Reamer & Bros., Wood street.

ry missed. There is no clue as to the per-petrator. Groceries: Cigars, fish and sundries will be sold at eleven o'clock this morning, by Smithson, Vanhook & McClelland, auc-tioneers, Masonic Hall, 55 and 57 Fifth street. See advertisement.

At 121/c. Four cases Purple Prints, Slightly damaged, Opened to-day At Wm. Semple's,

At Wm. Semple's, 180 and 182 Federal street, Allegheny. Bargains-

CITY ITEMS.

Bed Quilts, White and Colored, from \$1 75 to \$25. At Barker's.

The new and elegant stock of gold and silver watches, for fadies and gentlemen, diamond and pearl sets of pins and rings, garnet sets, solid silver ware, plated silver ware, fine table cutlery, gold headed canes, fancy parlor clocks in bronze, marble, ebo-ny and wood and general articles of jewelnd wood, and general articles of jewel ny and wood, and general articles of Jewel-ry offered at low prices at Reineman, Mey-ran deseidle's magnificent new store, No. 42 Fifth street, attracts universal attention from those wishing good goods at reasona-ble mice le prices.

Bargaius_ Colored bordered Table Cloths, Napkins and Doylies to match, At Barker's.

To Country and City Merchants. We are thoroughly supplied with all kinds of Dry Goods, Staple and Fancy, bought at unusual advantage through oar Eastern purchasing department, taking advantage of the recent large auction sales and fluctua-tions in prices, and we can and will sell at loss than the lawoot Eastern cash prices. The Masonic Hall Auction Rooms of Smithson, Vanhook & McClelland will

less than the lowest Eastern eash prices. We invite you to an inspection of our stock and comparison of prices, at 59 Market street. J. W. BARKER & Co.

Bargains_ Sheeting, Shirting and Pillow-case Muslins, superior yard-wide, 1214c, and double width, 184/c. At Barker's.

Private Sales Day and Evening at Pal-mer & Phillips' salesrooms, Opera House building, No. 60 Fifth street. Fresh con-signments just opened. Great bargains in boots, shoes, dry goods, clothiug, hats, caps, cutlery, fresh canned fruits, fancy window shade and notions. bear in mind that this celebrated colored orator will deliver a lecture this evening in Lafayette Hall, Wood street. Subject window shade and notions. N. B. Our line of new rag, henip, Dutch, cottage, venitian, hall, stair, and all wool super ingrain carpets, is unsurpassed and unusually full. Call and sec. Bargains-Black and Colored Alpacas, beau tiful colors, At Barker's.

> Housekeepers can save money by attend-House tepers tan o'clock, A. M., the spe-cial auction sale of New Rag, Hemp, Dutch, Cotton, Venitian, Hall, Stair and all super Lower Vindow Shades. Ingrain Carpets, and Fancy Window Sh at the Opera House Auction Rooms of Palmer & Phillips, No. 60, Fifth street.

Linen Towels, White and Col-ored, bordered, from 121/c to \$1 00, Bargai

At Barker's. THE NEW JERSEY GLASS INTEREST .-New Jersey, not long since, stood first among the glass manufacturing States During the past year, however, nearly all

the glass factory owners were compelled to suspend operations or to run on part time. The majority of these factories are found in the sandy lands of West Jersey. Those in the sandy lands of West Jarsoy. Inose at Jackson, Tansboro', Brooklyn, Medford, Batato, Crowleyville, Bulltown and Green Bank, in that section, are all Idle. Those at Glassboro', Clayton, Waterford, Wins-low, Millville, Bridgeton, Temperanceville, and Salem run on part time, with the ex-ception of three at the latter place, which are supply of the section of are running on full time.

ALEX. AIKEN, UNDERTAK No. 166 FOURTH STREET. Pittsburgt COFFINS of all kinds, CRAPES, GLOVES, a ery description of Funcral Furnishing Good nished. Rooms open day and night. Hears Carriages furnished. REFERENCES-Rev. David Kerr. D. D., Re W. Jacobus, D. D., Thomas Ewing, Esq., Jac Miller. Esq. CHARLES & PEEBLES, UND UTAMBLES OF FERENCES, UN TAKERS AND LIVERY STABLES, cor SANDUSKY STREET AND CHURCH AVE Allegheny City, where their CDFFIN ROOM constantly supplied with real and imitation wood, Mahogany and Walmt Coffin, at price rying from \$4 to \$100. Bodies prepared for ment. Hearses and Carriages furnished; al-xinds of Mourning Goods, if required. Office at all hours, day and night. DOBERT T. RODNEY, UND **BURNETAL T. REUTRETA, UNDER BURNETA T. REUTRETA, O. 45** STREET, Allegheny, and No. 60 DIAN SQUARE, (by John Wilson & Bros.,) keeps a on hands the best Metal, Reservoid, Walnut imitation Rosewood Coolins. Walnut Coffins 735 upwards. Rosewood Coffins 420 upward other Coffins J proportion. Carringes and He furnished at low rates. Crapt. Gloves, Plat. Engraving Jurnished gratis. Office open da night. ight. SPECTACLES, WARBANTED TO IMPROVE THE SIGHT. DUNSEATH & HASLETT JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS. 65 FIFTH ST., OPPOSITE MASONIC HALL WALK IN! WALK IN! AND SEE THE NEW SPRING AND SUMMER GOC JUST RECEIVED AT H. SMITH'S Tailoring Establishmer No. 98 WYLIE STREE Corner of Fed NEW SPRING GOODS. Adapted to a FIRST CLASS MERCHANT TAIL JUST OPENED, AT

HENRY G. HALE'S, Corner of Penn and St. Clair Stre FOR SALE. HOBOKEN. T balance of those desirable Lots are now off at private sale, and any one desirous of the built sites would do well to make a selection. The vil

is located on a beautiful and healthy spot. two a haif milef from Sharpsburg, on the Western P sylvania Bailroad, which runs through it, making much more valuable and agreeable. Exter preparations are now making for erecting a nur of fine houses, which will prove an ornament to town. The remainder of these Lots will be sol very reasonable rates and on terms exceed easy. SILL & SHUTTERLY, Real Estate and surance Agents, Lawrenceville.