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## PITTSBURGH GAZETTE: TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1868.

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CITY AND SUBURBAN. Daily Prayer Meeting-From 12 E. to

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# ANNIVEBSARY.

Annual Meeting of the Allegheny Frison Beform Association-Interesting Ad-

The Allegheny County Prison Society, which was organized in the spring of 1866, "held its first public' anniversary meeting. Jast night in the Fifth Street Methodist Church. There was quite a large and respectable audience of ladies and gentlemen present, but the attendance was by no means worthy the importance and character of the occasion. Doubtless many of our good Christian friends 'remained'away because of the unauthorized announcement made in a contemporary journal that a collection, swould be taken up to enable the prisecute the holy clation to diligently presente the holy work: upon which, it has entered; but all such will regret to learn that they needleesly deprived themselves of the pleasure of participating in one of the most entertaining and interesting anniversary uneedleest held in our ofter inservable intertaining and interesting anniversary intectings over held in our city, inasmuch as no pecuniary aid was invited. After the execution, in the artistic manner for which the choir of that Church is celebrated, of a grand old hymn, the sweet and melodious voices being accompanied by the mammoth

new organ, the meeting organized by the selection of Major William Frew as Chairman. An eloquent appeal to the Throne of Grace was made in behalf of the Associa-tion and its aims and purposes by Rev. Dr. Scovel, in which the entire audien cs joined...

On assuming the Chair, Maj. Frew deliv-ered a brief and appropriate address, in which he expressed the liveliest hope that the Association in which he had enlisted

the Association in which he had enlisted his heart might prosper. He said that the meeting had been drawn together in order for the first time in public to make. Chris-tians accquainted with the operations of a Society that had devoted its charitable at-tentions to a downfallen class of our breth-ern that had hitherto been almost entirely and the the the the set of the the set

ignored by the charitable, and who were incore made experience the redeeming in-fluence of well guided philanthrophy. We should not drive out from the warm symmound not drive out from the warm sym-pothies of our hearts those who, deprived of "grace; hidd fallen from the path of virtue when exposed to temptation, for had a Gracious. Lord supported them they might have been as pure and free from guilt as our ourselves. Christian charity should go out towards all men, and espe-

cially to those whose claims we cannot in justice ignore. The speaker narrated in a Justice ignore. The speaker narrated in a pleasing manner how a few active, indus-trious, energetic, faithful and charitable pioneers in the good cause of prison refor-mation had followed the work, silently, usly, without hope of earthly reward vigorousity, without hope or earthy reward, and through whose exertions, under God, many have been restored from vice and im-morality to ornament society; who other-wise might have liggered in the darkness

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Source the physical condition of the prisoners; to correct abuses in systems and managements wherever found. In no place will oppression grow more rapidly than in places of imprison-ment. Men in position having control over-the outcasts of society naturally become annical in their disposition with so many fractions individuals they come to regard all in the same light, become tyrants and oppressors. It is to cor-rect this evil, to see after the hygeis of the prison, to provide for the wants of the intake measures to secure the rights . Me of the unfortunate, and surrounding them with moral and intellectual influen es to efwith moral and intellectual influences to ef-fact lasting reformation of character. Heretofore the fact has been lost sight of that the law contemplates reform as well as punishment. The prisons through the exertion of such noble as-sociations as the Allegheny County Prison Association, can be made great re-formation of punchastic punchastic punchastic punchastic punchastic version of such noble as-patients living within five hundred miles of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, unable to version association can be made great re-formation such that the punchastic punchastic punchastic version association of such noble as-patients living within five hundred miles of punchastic punchastic punchastic punchastic punchastic version association of such resolver punchastic punchasti formatory schools. The speaker narrated several interesting incidents of his experience on the visiting committee, and concluded by exhorting all to lend their sym pathies and prayers in the good cause. Christian men and women should not per-Christian men and women should not per-mit criminals to rot unnoticed and uncared for m their dingy cells, but should go into them, preach the gospel truth, and they will abow how much power there is in kindness. Cain their spirit of revenge, make them acknowledge the justice of their punishment, submit to it humbly, and they will come out determined to live honest. virtum, unvice the lives, where And they will come out determined to hve honest, virtuous, upright lives, where otherwise, if neglected, unfortunately they might become more desperate from their associations in prison, and on gaining liberty plunge deeper into sin and iniquity. The Christian heart is wanted to extend. The Christian heart is wanted to extend sympathy. If money is withheld, do not withhold encouragement and sympathy. In the work set forward we do not know where good will end. We do not know how many souls may be reclaimed and swied. One of the most beautiful and touching remarks. of our Saviour was "When I was sick and in prison you came unto me.". Let us look kindly and in a Christian spirit on those who have failed from crease, and it there is who have failen from grace, and if there is a work worthy our warmest sympathies it is that undertaken by the Association whose anniversary is celebrated. // the lat instant. Mr. Mathias Reah succeeds Mr. McLaughlin, the prison agent of the him. The public regrets to part with Mr. Association, was the next speaker. He fully explained the workings of the Asso-ciation, the good it had, already effected, the reformations which had followed its ciation, the good is had already effected, the reformations, which had followed its operations, and its future hopes, plans and projects. He stated that the Judges of the corrs of the jail and penitentary fully ap-preciated the good work of the Association for and lent a helping hand when desired. A library has been established in the jail and mit is expected to is supply all the prisoner regularly with intellectual and religious food, and to thus do away with gambling and card-playing hitherto so prevalent i these quarters. Rey, W. H. Locke was next introduced to the andience. He said that it seemed that the Society had performed its work with so little show that the proper work the interview work of the seemed its work with so little show that the proper work the solution of the result and religious the substance of the said that it seemed that the Society had performed its work with so little show that the proper work the interview work the said that it seemed that the Society had performed its work with so little show that the proper were and card-playing intervo so prevalent in those quarters. Rev. W. H. Locke was next introduced to the audience. He said that is seemed that the Society had performed its work with so little show that the people were to the indence. Ho said that it seemed is work in the foot of the second that it so work is work in the foot of the second that the poole work is the foot of the second the second to be adopted, but we are unable to varify them.
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er encouragement from the Christian com-munity. Its object to lead erring ones back to the path of virtue should meet with sympathy on all sides and every lover of reform should help push the work forward. Rev. J. G. Brown next addressed the meeting, making a very eloquent and earn-est appeal for the Association and narrating his experiences as a member thereof. He paid a just tribute to Messis. Carlisle and Orr, who were among the originators of the wond become time before the boar ent and proposed a walk up town. Long, being a man fifty years of age, did not feel like walking, and declined. Thomas then asked him if he had seen the white bear, Orr, who were among the originators of the Society, and concluded by presenting the faults of our prison discipline when com-pared wild what is popularly known as the "Irish system?" He hoped the lacter sys-tem would be adopted in this country, for no reformation can ensue unless the constating that there was one up in the city as large as a mule, also naming over several other living curiosities, and at length the old man agreed to go up and take alook at the show, inasmuch as his friend had promised to pay all expenses. They had proceeded but a short distance up Wood atreet when Thomas called Long's attenno reformation can ensue unless the con-vict is educated to forming habits of indus-

street when Thomas called Long's atten-tion to a man who was approaching them, and remarked that it was "Mr. Stanley," the try. Rev. J. S. Dickerson was next called upon for an address but gracefully declined, and remarked that it was "Mr. Stanley," the gentleman from whom he had purchased the goods he had shown him on the wharf, and just at that moment he remembered that he had not paid Stanley for the goods, and had also came off the boat and left

owing to the lateness of the hour. On motion of Mr. Jos. R. Reed, a vote of thanks was extended to the daily papers for gratuitous publication of meeting an-nouncements, and to others who had per-formed friendly offices for the advancement of the cause of prior reform formed friendly offices for the advancement of the cause of prison reform. On motion of Mr. W. N. Ogden, a yote of thanks was returned to Rev. Alexander Clark and Trustees of the Church for the privilege of meeting therein, and to the choir for the excellent music by which the monther was enlighted.

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associations in our State, and we trust its existence may be perpended and that its efforts toward effecting reforms in our pris-ons may be encouraged and seconded by a generous and philanthropic community.

## THE COURTS.

United States District Court-Judge Mc-Candless. The Ballou case is still on trial. It will

### probably be concluded to-day. In the bankruptcy branch final dis-

charges were granted as follows: Huntingdon; E. H. Rogers, of Susquehanna connty; James Alexander, of Scranton; Thos. Doulin, of Susquehanna; Samuel L. Bettle, of Wilkesbarre; Wm. L. Vaughn, of Susquehanna; Joseph Knauss, of Luzerne; David Levi, of Luzerne; Joseph Fellows, David Levi, of Luzerne; Joseph Fellows, of Luzerne; Wm. Tracy, of Pritsburgh; Leander L. Griffin, of Scranton: Peter Sloan, of Scranton; John B. Perkins, of Erie; Samuel Seldon, of Erie; Paige Cros-well, of Erie; E. A. Hobson, of Erie. The following petitions for adjudication were filed: R. C. Custer, Erie; William H. Chraiken, Erie; Oscar Auer, Lycoming; Gideon R. Wolfe, Centre; William B. Hul-ing, Williamsport.

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### Common Pleas-Judge Sterritt.

C. Opperman vs. Morrison, Kægley & Co. This is an action to recover the sum of \$754,90 which, it is claimed, the firm, who are proprietors of the Keystone glass works, Birmingham, have owed the plain-tiff since May, 1867. On trial. his follow-traveler, as he was beaten out of

District Court\_Judge Hampton. The case of Wm. Finch, Sr., vs. City of Pittsburgh, already reported, continues on trial.

Confidence Operators Arrested. Advice to a Dyspeptic. The "confidence" operators, who have When we speak of dyspepsis every one been working with, such remarkable, such the store is out of order and fashionable audience attended the Opera is in this days for several weeks, past, filing in its functions. You want a prewere foiled in an attempt to victimize an scription in the vain hope that it will cure Carnival Minstrels, who have been holding old man yesterday.; A Mri Joseph Long, you. Medicine will do a great deal, but it forth there during the past week, and will marvelous cure effected on him by Dr. E. of West Newton, in company with seven won't do everything. The most that ought remain the present week only. La Rue's or company with seven week are week only. of West Newton, in company with seven of Mis neighbors, were on their way to Ten-nessee, and had taken passage on the steamer St. Marys for Cincinnati. About one o'clock the "well dressed man," who gave his name as John Thomas, came on board, and selecting Mr. Long as his victim "went for him." His first object was to get him of the boat, and to do so it, was necessary to strike up an acquaintance. After ascent a stand selecting Mr. Long as the selecting on the boat, and to do so it was necessary to strike up an acquaintance. After ascer-taining Long's destination he stated that he was bound for the same place, pointing out a large trunk, which was being carried on board as his, and also claimed a pile of goods on the wharf. After some further conversation he remarked to Long that is taken, and swallowed without boggleing. If you have taken much of these the lining

f your stomach is already congested—that s, it has too much blood in it that ought to be somewhere else supplying the powers of life. If your stomach has too much work conversation he famarked to Long that it you must give it rest, and, shall I say it, would be some time before the boat left and you must part with some of your table you must part with some of your table luxuries. Will you do it? I very much fear.not; but if you are seriously in earnest,

this is my prescription: 1. Rise early, eat a slice of bread and walk out-if strong, walk; if weak, loiter. You may take a tumbler full of cold water with a teaspoonful of common table sait

immediately on getting out of bed; suffi-cient moving; come in to breakfast. 2. For breakfast eat a piece of good steak as large as your hand, a piece of coarse bread and a saucer of strawberries or a baked apple, if you can get them; eat slow-ly and chew every particle of food well be-fore it is swallowed, for the gastric juice fore it is swallowed, for the gastric julee will not be able to do its own work and that which should have been done by the teeth. Drink little or nothing. If you must have something, a cup of black tea or chocolate will do no harm. 3. Digest for an hour; and then to your work; I trust it is in the open air. Work hard till noon, and then rest body and mind till dinner; sleep, if sleepy; drink water.

most of his money. in his trunk. He had a government bond with him which he ex-hibited, but he did not wish to part with it. water. 4. For dinner-two o'clock-eat a slice of

beef, mutton or fish as large as your hand, two or three spoonsfull of vegetables, and a slice of coarse bread; giving more than half an hour to this meal; use no drink. 5. After dinner, play anaconda for an hour; now for the social, for pleasant games

-a good time. . A light supper of toast and tea. . A light supper of toast and tea. . In a watm room, sponge your skin with water; hastily use friction after, and go to bed in a well ventilated room at 9

clock in the winter and 10 in the summer. Try this advice for three months and your tomach will recover tone enough to allow you for some time to come to indulge in all you torsome time to come to indige in all sorts of high eating. But if you want if to preserve its tone to a green old age with the other functions of the body in like force and vigor—you will observe these rules long after the necessity for them has parsed

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Real, Estate Transfers.

The following deeds were filed of record 8th, 1868: office with the officer who had accompanied him to the boat. The sharpers were still in custody fast night, but unless they can be sent to jail under the act of Assembly which authorizes the Mayor to commit "professionals" for ninety days, they will have to be discharged. Another of the party to which Mr. Long was attached was more unfortunate than his fellow travelier, as he was beaten out of

ten perches. has. Knap to Knap Fort Pitt Foundry Compan March 21, 1868; lot in the Fifth ward, bounded thas. Knap to Knap Fors List March 21, 1863; lot in the Fifth ward, boundeo. Etna, O'Hara and Walnut streets, and the A gheny river, comprising lots Nos. 61, 62, 63, 64, 66, 67 and 68, in Geo. A. Bayard's plan of Northern Libertees, of Pittaurgh, with build Northern Libertees, of Pittaurgh, with build December 14, 

Ammenicuty. LA RUE'S MINSTRELS,-A large and Should be, lively and full of fun, and are at the same time free from low, vulgar and obscene gags, which we regret to say usual-ly characterize such exhibitions. Mr. La Rue continues the liberal practice of dis-tributing one hundred dollars in green-backs to the audience every night. Last night Mr. David Reno, 88 Robinson street, Allegheny, drew the fifty dollars. The question is who will get it to night?

diestion is who will get it to night r PITTSBURGH "THEATRA.—"Undone," at most amusing and laughable burlesque, is still drawing good houses at the Old Thea-tre, and will continue to do so as long as it is kept on the stage. In addition to this there are numerous other attractions at the Old Theater is in another attractions at the Old Theatre, in consequence of which it is one of the best Variety Theatres that Pittsburgh has ever been favored with. Mr. Aima' management is decidedly, ilberal, and will in the end prove a successful one. The establishment justly merits, the large patronage it enjoys.

OPBRA HOUSE .- The Opera House will open on Monday evening next, for a short Summer season, under the managoment of Mr. T. R. Hahn, late stage manager, at that establishment, and one of the few meritoestablishment, and one of the few merito-rious actors in the company. The season is principally for the production of a bur-lesque entitled "The Great Rebellion; or the Last Ditch," a piece of Mr. Hahn'sown, composition. Saturday evening last a pri-vate reading of the production was given by the author to a few particular friends, who wave favorably impressed with the fit is in

the author to a few particular friends, who were favorably impressed with it. It is a review of prominent incidents in the Re-bellion, slightly painted, to suit the author's views, without detracting, from their gen-eral interest. The work evinces immense labor and careful study, and we feel confi-dent of its success. Its preduction will be attended with a heavy expense as it will re-quire a large' company, and entirely new wardrobe and scenery, some of which will be very grand. The scenes in the grand transformation, at the close, are said to be transcendently beautiful. transcendently beautiful.

Dr. Aborn's Modical and surgical route. The medical and surgical route. Dr. Aborn, 184 Smithfield street, are daily occupied by persons atflicted with diseases of the chest, head, eye and ear—a busy time the energetic, skillful doctor has had with the sufferers. To enable him to give proper attention to all the cases presented, and at the same time give him some leisure for relaxation, Dr. Aborn has secured the minent Professor from one the minent Professor from one the angleges to assist and by prosecuted with great and a the sufferers. To enable him to give and the application by the Police Commis-sioners for a writ of mandamus against the Mayor to deliver up the station house to them was denied. The case will doubless be carried to the Court of Appeals. Work upon the Ohio river bridge, at the bing prosecuted with great and side. A large for and side. A large for before H. Snively, Esq., Recorder, June of the Eastern medical colleges to assist of the Lastern medical conleges to assist him in his practice-one well qualified by actual experience as well as theory to pre-scribe for all the aliments to which humanity is heir to. This arrangement will in ure to the benefit of patients.

> remperance Anniversary.—The third an-niversary meeting of the Allegheny Tem-perance Lengue will be held this evening, at 7½ o'clock, in the Reformed Presby-teriaa. (Rev. John McMillen's). Church. Rev. A. K. Bell, D. D., will read the an-nual report. Addresses will be delivered by the Rev. John T. Pressly, D. D., Rev. Thomas S. Johnson, of Bakerstown, Rev. S. J. Wilson; D. D., and the Rev. J. S. Lemon, of Greensburg. The exercises will Lemon, of Greensburg. The exercises will be enlivened with temperance oder, sung by the Allegheny Quartette Club. All members of temperance organizations and friends of the cause generally are cordially

Malicious Mischief.-Charles Deright manifestors miscalet.—Charles Deright, one of the School Directors of the Second ward, Lawrenceville, made information before Alderman Irwin, yesterday, charg-ing Wm. Householder and Henry Dren-ling with malioions mischief. He allocated ious n

A Marvelour Cure. Mr. T. McEvoy, a very worthy young man employed at Moorhead's Rolling Mill, called at our sanctum fast evening to communicate for the benefit of the afflicted a himself under inte treatment. Last night he expressed himself to us as effectually and entirely cured and could now see with an eye which had been totally blind, una-ble to discriminate light from darkness for over nineteen years. The cure was re-markable, but it may be regarded only as another link in the great chain of evidence of Dr. (Aborn's skill and ability as an ocu-list and assured list and surgeon.

All Cutaneous Diseases, as tan, freckles, roughness, sunburn/dryness from cold or heat, inflammation, blotches, eruptions, yield to the potency of Burnett's Kalliston. Burnett's Florimel has the oder of a bou-TTST. quet.

Reserved Seats for Miss St. Clair's lecture to night, at the box office, Masonic Hall, af-ter ten o'clock.

BRIEF NEWS FIEMS.

-Hon. Daniel P. Thompson, author, died uddenly at Montpelier, Vt., on Saturday last.

-The public debt statement shows a total of \$2,648,758,566 38; coin in the treasury, \$90,228,559 31; currency, \$48,279,120 83.

-Advices from Mexico represent the con-dition of the interior very much demora-lized, Society chaotic, crime and violence everywherc prevaient.

-At Memphis a negro boy wounded Gil-bert. Fenner and shot Lloyd Brown his brother-in-law with a shot gun, killing him instantly, for threatening to whip him. The boy escaped, although the deed was done in the middle of the day and centre of the duty. 

-The Turners of Pittsburgh district, con-The Turners of Pittsburgh district, con-sisting of societies from Pittsburgh, Wheel-ing, Johnstown, and other places in Wes-tern Pennsylvania and on the Ohio river, are now holding an annual festival at Cleveland. The attendance is large. They had a sacred concert Sunday night, and public games and a procession on Monday.

Temperance Anniversary.—The third anniversary meeting of the Allegheny Temperance and the Allegheny Tem perstructure is being raised and in a short-time the draw over the canal will have been completed. From the first of July it is intended to erect two of the bridge spans per week. All the plans have been made with a view to the completion of the bridge by next spring.

#### New Orleans Market.

(By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.) (By Telegraph to the Pittaburgh Gatette.) NEW. OBLEANS, June & — Cotton quiet; middlings, 28/4205; sales, 525 bates; re-celpts, 272 bales; exports, 1,856 bales. Sterling Exchange, 53/453. New York Sight farfts % premium. Gold, 139%. Sugar quiet and unchanged. Molasses; Cuba nominal at 48a52c. Flour, dull; super-fing 68 2548 50. cabeles. 815 5081500. Corp. fine, \$3,25a8,50: choice, \$12,50a15,00, Corn. lower, at 98ca\$1,05. Oats dull at.75c, Hay, \$18,00a20,00. Pork firmer, at \$28,75a29,00. Bacon dull; shoulders, 131/c; dear sides, 171/c. Lard dull; tierce, 181/c; keg, 20c.

as security until they returned to the boat; but the old man had his suspicions aroused and would not bite. He remarked that as the "white bear" had been shipped, he be-lleved he would "ship" also, and quietly walked away 'from the party. A gentle-man, who had heard a part of the conver-versation, inquired of Mr. Long what they 'wanted with him," and on hear-ing his statement immediately sent ing his statement immediately sent him to the Mayor's office with a friend, him to the Mayor's office with a friend, and started in pursuit of the sharpers, who left immediately after Mr. Long parted with them,going up Wood street. The gentleman kept in sight of them until near the corfier charges were granted as follows: Samuel Kahn, of Corry; Jos. Saxton, of transaction, and pointed out the men. The officers arrested Thomas and Stanley returned with them to the Mayor's office, where they found Mr. Long, who identified

them. He made information against them for conspiring to cheat and defraud, and returned to the boat for the purpose of withdrawing his passage money and get-ting his baggage, intending to remain until a hearing could be had in the case and then follow his travelling companions by rail. Some officious individual, who is doubtless some onicious individual, who is doubtless connected with the "confidence" men, persuaded him not to prosecute, by telling him they would keep him here sight or ten days if the did, whereupon he refused to return to the office with the officer who had accompanied

A Card to the Public. Dr. E. S. Aborn would most respectfully inform the public that being unable to attend to his rapidly increasing business, he has secured the services of an eminent Professor from one of the Medical Colleges of the East, and that they are now prepared patents living within five hundred miles of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, unable to yisit him, will be visited upon such terms as may be agreed upon. The Doctor most successfully treats all Diseases of the Eye and Ear, Throat, Lungs, Chest, Stomach, Liver, etc., etc., Catarrh, Consumption, Cat aract, Dyspepsia, Blindness or Cross-Eye, Blood. The Doctor solicits all cases that have resisted all former or ordinary treat-ment. Patients within the city limits una-ble to call at his office will be visited at their residences. Medical and Surgical Rooms No. 134 Smithfield street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylva, nia. Office hours from 8½ A. M. to 7½ F. M.

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at the Doctor's office. His valuable book entitled "Practical Facts by & Practical Mar." or "The Path-way to Health and Happiness," treating upon the various Diseases of which the Doc-tor makes a specialty, sent by mail on re-ceipt of fifty cents.

The Oakland and East Liberty Railway. We understand that Mr. Sledle, who has efficiently superintended this popular road since August last; retired from his post on the lat instant. Mr. Mathias Raab succeeds him. The public regrets to part with Mr. Sledle, who has been very successful in his efforts to secure the public approbation for this line. But we recognize in his successor a gentleman who has bad a long previous experience in charge of the road, and who, we are quite sure. will continue those error is seed on the paying stone out, and fulling with efficiently superintended this popular road

thirty dollars, shortly after Mr. L. left the boat to see the "white bear." The sharpers are operating extensively at the wharf, the above being the third or fourth case within as many days. Pittsburgh Petroleum Associationjourned Meeting.

Pursuant to adjournment the Pittsburgh Petroleum Association met at room No. 4 Dalzell's Building, corner of Duquesne Way and Irwin street, Monday, June 8th, to treat on the most scientific principles all at three o'clock P. M., A. M. Long, President, in the chair.

The minutes of the preceding meeting

were read and approved. Mr. Warden, of the special committee appointed to see the representatives in Con-

to levy an assessment upon the members to pay bills against the Association. that Mr. Morgan be added to the com-

mittee, The motion as amended was adopted. On motion, adjourned.

Runaway:

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Bock and his little child, who is about three years of age, were out riding in a carriage, which was driven by George Pastre, and on Ohio street, near East Lane, Allegheny, Mr. B.

its head on the paving stones received say eral severe cuts on the head and face but none of them serious. The horse ran some distance further down the street when he was cought. The carriage was

but slighly injured. WIN A Coroner's Inquest.

The body of an unknown man was found floating in the Monongahela river, Sunday evening, near Hays' coal works, by John Hamilton, who rescued it and took it to

MDE GAGES. Bame day, seven mortgages, one charter, and one article of agreement were filed of record.

Allemannia Fire Insurance Company. This institution\_advertised in another

column-has just completed its organization and commenced underwriting fire risks at No. 42 Firth street, up atalna, where will be found the accomplished and capable gentlemen to whom the management of the business has been confided, and in whose integrity and fair dealing with cus-tomers, implicit confidence may be placed. tomers, implicit confidence may be placed. The officers and directors have been select-ed from the best known and most, prosper-ous and esteemed among our German mer-chants and "manufacturers," men. who by their intelligence, enterprise and success have secured a high place and part in the activities and howevers of the otta. activities and progress of the city. We predict that under its favoring suspices the "Atlemannis" will in its future operations, illustrate the classic fitness of its name-

dered, means all men, or for all men. THURSET Dropped Dead.

thay site works of plassing Anderson, Cook & Barbar Steel works of plassing Anderson, Cook & Marble ornaments, fancy goods, etc., at auc-tions : 00, on Ross street, as boss bricklayer, fell flows : 00, ito morrow (Wednasday), and dead while engaged at twork upon a fur-nace., Dr. Arthurs examined, the remains, and jave it as the ornine at deceased came to Bis death from heart deceased. Mr. Jenkins was, shout furty years of are, and Between twelve and one o'clock vester-

came to his death from fidert disease. Mr. Jenkins was shout forty years of are, and isaves a wife and three children. His real-dence was on Pride street. He had been employed, from time to time by Mesers. Anderson, Cook & Co., for the last twenty years. Coroner Clawson impained a jury and held an inquest on the body, and a verdict of "death from natural causes" what rendered.

that the accused, who are hows about fourteen vears of age, were throwing stones through the windows of the Second ward School House windows. They were arres ted and held for a hearing.

Race at Oakland .- An exciting race took Place at Oakland Park, yesterday, between -"Kate Morgan," handled by Tom Carl, of Greene county, and "Gray Bill," owned by the McCallum Brothers, Sizth ward. The

Larceny of a Watch.—James B. Johnson lost a valuable silver watch some three weeks since, and yesterday, as he alleges, found it in the possession of Nathan Thompson. He made information before 'Alderman McMasters, charging Thompson. with inview, i He was arrested and held, for a hearing.

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Released on Hall, --Patrick Tool and Pat-rick McCune, who were committed by Al-derman Thomas on a charge of felonious: assailt and battery, on oath of Mr. Griffith, an account of which, we published, in, the GAZETTE of Saturday, were yesterday: re-leased on \$2,000 ball each for a hearing Wednesday.

Sample Seller Arrestod, William Whit-taker, an agent for a firm in Philadelphia, was arrested yeaterday, charged with sell-ing goods by sample without a license, on oath of William K. Duff. He was taken before Alderman MoMasters, where the in-formation was made, and held to bail for a hearing! False Preteuce. J. C. Smith made in-formation before Alderman James L. Ir-win of Lawrenceville, yesterday, charging Horace Busley with obtaining goods under false pretence. Busley was arrested, and after a hearing, discharged, and the case dismissed at the cost of the prosecutor.

Special Meeting.—A special meeting of the Allegheny Board of School Controllers. will be held this evening at 7% o'clook, in the Common Council Chamber, relative to school taxes in the Saventh ward. A full attendance is desired.

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Greene county, and the McCallum Brothers, Sizth ward. The race was mile heats, best two in three, for a purse of five hundred dollars. The Greene county mare won in two consecu-tive heats. Time, 1:58% and 1:57%. Surety of the Peace.—Andrew Steel made information before Alderman Mo-tion and information before Alderman Mo-tion the Miles Morris

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