## CITY AND SUBURBAN

Daily Prayer Meeting From 12 Me to 12:80 o'clock at the Methodist Church, Fifth street, next door to GAZETTE office.

A four-inch water pipe is being laid on Union avenue, Allegheny?

The offices of the United States Marshal and District Attorney and the House have been re-carpeted. Meets To-night. The Allegheny City Republican: Executive Committee will meet this evening in the Treasurer's office,

To be Graded and Paved. The work of paving Harmony street, which is the line between Birmingham and East Birmingham, will be commenced next week. The expense of paving it is to be divided equally between the two boroughs.

Larceny of Tools.—Nicholas Jacoby, a wagon maker, having a shop on the corner of Fountain and Chatham streets, alleges that during his absence Wm. Ferguson entered and appropriated fifteen dollars worth of tools. A warrant was issued.

Selling Liquor on Sunday.—Charles Williams made information yesterday before Alderman M'Masters; against Peter Mine hart, who keeps a saloon on the corner of Morton and Penn streets; Ninth ward, for selling liquor on Sunday. A warrant was

Caught at Last .- On the 6th of Decembe last, Margaret Gibson made information before Alderman Taylor charging Alice Hall with the larceny of a lot of clothing, valued at twenty-eight dollars. Yesterday an officer succeeded in arresting the socused, who was held for a hearing.

Birmingham Gas Works,-In order to supply the increasing demand for gas on the South Side, the Company have been compelled to increase the capacity of the works. The new reservoir has been sunk to a depth of thirty-three feet and the masons are at work on the wall.

Assault and Battery.-Mary Murray Assault and lattery.

made information before the Mayor, charging Albert Lally with assault and battery.

The parties reside in Virgin alley, in the
Tenth ward. The prosecutrix alleges that
the accused beat her and her daughter with a club. A warrant was issued.

False Pretence. J. R. Foster, who keeps a book store on Fifth street, alleges that Wm. Diehl, Jr., collected the money on a lot of books which were sold by subscrip-tion and appropriated, it to his own use. The secused was arrested and will have a hearing before Alderman M'Masters this

Repairs.—The Nicolson pavement on Wood street; which was somewhat disarranged in consequence of the street not having been allowed time to settle after the sewer was put down before the pavement was laid, is undergoing repairs. The crossings are to be raised similar to those on Fifth street.

Formidable Petitions for the pardon o Rormidable Petitions for the pardon of Messrs. Campbell and Miller, of the Eventag Mall, who were sentenced by a Philadelphia Court for libel, are in circulation. The Governor will hardly refuse to listen to the united voices of the press, bar and business community of this city, in asking for the pardon.

Child Drowned—Coroner's Inquest.—Coroner Clawson yesterday held an inquest on the body of John Schriner, son of Louis Schriner, residing in the Eighth ward, Allegheny. The child was drowned Wednesday evening in a tub of water in Henry enturned a Klunk's tannery. The jury returned verdict of accidental death by drowning.

Fast Driving .- George Blair and Joseph Dobbs were arrested yesterday on a charge of fast driving on Wood street. They were taken before the Mayor, who discharged them. The prosecutor, we presume, failed to make out the case, as the Mayor has expressed his determination to fine every person to the fall extent of the law convic-ted of the offence before him:

Lost the Road.—The original plot or plan ed and not having been placed on record, the location of the old Brownsville road became not only a matter of doubt but also of controversy, and in order to settle the matter the borough regulator, J. W. Patterson, surveyed and relocated it from Meadow street east a distance of four miles.

Assaulted by Women. - George S. Mo Pherson cause to the Mayor's office yester day and made information, charging Jane and Rebecca Sinclair with assault and bat tery. He alleges that he went into a saloon at the corner of Water and Market streets, where he got into a difficulty with the ac-cused, one of them striking him with a poker and the other throwing a glass of whisky in his face. A warrant was issued

"Bill Ignored."-In the case of the Commonwealth vs. Andrew G. McPherson for fornication and bastardy, the grand jury, after having heard the testimony on the part of the Commonwealth, returned the bill "ignoramus," and drected the county to pay the costs. Mr. McPherson is an influential citizen of Washington county, and has many friends who will doubtless be glad to learn that the charge against him was without foundation. against him was without foundation.

Aggravated Assault and Battery. Hanlon made information before the Mayor yesterday, charging James Donahue, Neely Burns, Thomas, Sullivan and others with aggravated assault and battery. He alleged that he went into a saloon on Wylie street Wednesday evening, and got into a difficulty with the accused, when they attacked and beat him in a most they attacked and bear nim in a most shameful manner. Burns was arrested, but before a hearing was had the case was compromised and Burns discharged.

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Arriva Arriva

Another Man Missing.—Some two weeks since Mr. Arnhold, clerk for the firm of Marks & Trauerman, cattle dealers in Allegheny, took his departure for Allegheny city and has not yet been heard from. His employers are of the opinion that he has employers are of the opinion that he has the complete of the opinion of the proper and if the surmises prove employers are of the opinion that he has gone to Europe, and if the surmises prove correct, they will probably lose heavily by the operation. He was confidential clerk for the firm and done all the officiting. They do not know to what extent they have been victimized. The young man is reported to be a fast liver.

Discharged.—The two gentlemen who were arrested on Wednesday hight charged with practicing a confidence game on Mr. Kraig, an account of which appeared in the Kraig, an account of which appeared in the Gazette of yesterday, had, a hearing, yester-day morning and were discharged. It ap-design the hearing that the socused, in-peared at the hearing that the socused, in-

day morning and were discharged. It appeared at the hearing that the accused, instead of being "confidence" men, were read spectable ditizens from the country, and were in the city soliding subscriptions to the Chartiers Valley Railroad. Mr. Kraig was doubtless victimized, but he was evidently mistaken in having these parties arrested. (1)

Cross-Suitx.—Peter McCabe, according to an information made against him yester an information are stated and taken before the Mayor, but could not be identified and was discharged. A few days afterward he was discharged. A few da son, however, for reasons best known to himself, refused to hire the turnout, where himself, refused to hire the turnout, where upon McCabe became very angry and pitched into him but came out second best and found himself, kicked into the street. He found himself, kicked into the street, He found himself kicked into the street. He immediately made information for assault my men. I refused, against the advice of my men to go down they would kill them. and battery before Alderman butter against the livery stable keeper, who in turn entermy men to go down they would kill them, the livery stable keeper, who in turn entermy men to go down they would kill them, and that if I allowed the crowd to send up two men it would be known to send up ed a similar charge perore Augerman, was two men it would be but an entering wedge for the others. A man named Defore, I

APPLICATION OF A CO.

## THE COURTS.

Court of Quarter Scattens Judge Stowe. Court met at the usual hour Thursday morning, and the

QUAL MINERS' RIOT CASE was taken up. The circumstances will be remembered. A "strike" having existed among coal miners on the Monongahela river for some time, a number of them, who had been in the employ of John O'Neill, at Pine Run, determined to go to work at the compensation offered, three and a half cents per bushel, and did go to work on Monday, March 30th. On the

and a half cents per bushei, and did go to work on Monday, March 30th. On the afternoon of that day a considerable number of miners from other coal works, in the neighborhood of Six Mile Ferry, appeared on the premises of Mr. O'Neill, for the alleged object of forcing the men who had gone to work to again quit. Notice of their approach had been received, and they were met by Mr. O'Neill and some of his employes. An parley took place. The strikers" were warned to desist from their purpose. They persisted, however, acts of violence were committed, and the result was that one of the attacking miners was killed and another dangerously injured. After repeated warnings, Mr. O'Neill, it is claimed in self-defense, raised a gun and attempted to discharge it. Following this he received a blow or blows and was rendered insensible. Wm. Hart, in the employ of Mr. O'Neill, then discharged a double-barreied shot gun at the attacking party, with the effect stated.

The indictment in the case is for thet, and in it is included a count for aggravated assult and battery. A plea of "not guilty" was entered by the following named defendants: Thos. Nixon, Joseph Amsen, Jonathan Tillott, Geo. Briggs, Anthony Sharkey, Matthias Plott, Thomas Rose, Jas. Bradley and Thos. Pryor. Others indicted were not present for trial.

The Commonwealth was represented by Thos. M. Marshall and John M. Kirkpatrick: Exos. For the defence John H. Hamp-

The Commonwealth was represented by Thos. M. Marshall and John M. Kirkpat-rick, Esqs. For the defence John H. Hamp-ton and J. K. Kerr, Esqs. When the case was first called, on Wednesday, Mr. Hampton moved to quash the indictment as to certain defendants named, indictment as to certain defendants named, viz: John Dufore, Thos. Hope, Samuel Kearney, — Freemont, John Lepret, Geo. Freeborn, Thos. Pryor, Peter Graham, August Defore, — Leebrox, Patrick Whalen,

John Bradley, Sr., John Bradley, Jr., Jos. Linnell, John Kennedy, John Bonner, Evan O. Williams, Sidney Davis, Wolf, — Rafferty, John Grinley, Alex. Kimmons, James Briggs, John Peach, Robt. Peach, Peter Bulger, Owen M'Laughting Thos. Boyle, John Matthews, William Robt. Peach, Peter Buiger, Owen M Laugh-lin, Thos. Boyle, John Matthews, William Edgerly, Jack Redgers, Henry Morgan and Thos. Blunt, for the following reasons: 1. That said defendants were never ar-

rested.
2. That said defendants were never examined before a magistrate.

3. That the said named defendants were not held to appear.

4. That said named defendants were included in the indictment for the purpose of preventing their being witnesses for the decordants.

preventing their being witnesses for the defendants.

The motion was overruled.

Mr. Kirkpatrick opened the case to the jury rather elaborately, regarding it as of more than ordinary importance in this locality, and gave a brief outline of the circumstances attending the riot or disturbance which resulted in the taking of one life and the endangering of two others.

The following was the evidence elicated:

John O'Neill, sworn—I am in the coal business—proprietor of what is called the Pine Run Coal Works, in Jefferson township, this county, three miles above Meaning and the coal works, the same the contraction of the contraction of the coal works, in Jefferson township, this county, three miles above Meaning from the

Pine Run Coal Works, in Jefferson township, this county, three miles above Mc-Keesport and about twelve miles from the city. On Monday, March 30th, part of my diggers, who had been on a "strike," agreed to go to work; some had cleaned up their rooms in the pit, and some had put out a wagon or two; by noon they had all come out of the pit; while at dinner I saw a body of two or three hundred men coming up the road, marching in army file, with a very large red flag at their head, and a drum city. On Monday, March 30th, part of my diggers, who had been on a "strike," agreed to go to work; some had cleaned up their rooms in the pit, and some had put out a wagon or two; by noon they had all come out of the pit; while at dinner I saw a body of two or three hundred men coming up the road, marching in army file, with a very large red flag at their head, and a drum beating. When they came up to my house they turned square up the railgoad leading to my coal pit: a public road passes along-side the railroad; the track crosses the road. My son. Wm. Hart. (my night-watchman). side the railroad; the track crosses the road.
My son, Wm. Hart. (my night-watchman),
myself, and one or two others started to
the pit on a locomotive and arrived there a
little ahead of the crowd, having passed them about half way. I halted them, asking "what do you want; where are you go-ing?" (We had intercepted them on their way to the check-house.) They said they wanted to see my diggers; told them my diggers were not in the pit; they asked where they were: told them they were where they were; told them they were where they were; told them they were around on the hill side, that they might go and talk to them as much as they pleased, but they could not come up where I was, at the check-house; they said they would come; told them they would come at their perilthet, some of my property had been de-

that some of my property had been destroyed, and that a notice has been poststroyed, and that a notice has been posted on my engine that my works would be destroyed. Kept them at bay for about half an hour; and went down the hill to where they were and reasoned with them. They were armed with clubs, apparently newly made. Some of the crowd had whiskey, and others sat down and ate cakes, cheese, etc. Some of the crowd who had been behind came up cheering, and the large proportion started off in another direction, to the right. Suspecting that they designed to make a flank movement by getting on a bench of the hill, behind us, I told my son and Mr. Hart to remain where they were, and I started to head them off. I was a little too late; the crowd got ahead I was a little too late; the crowd got ahead stroyed, and that a notice has been posted on my engine that my works would be destroyed. Kept them at bay for about half an hour; and went down the hill to where they were and reasoned with them. They were armed with clubs, apparently newly made. Some of the crowd had whiskey, and others sat down and ate cakes, cheese, etc. Some of the crowd who had getting on a bench of the fill, bening us, I told my son and Mr. Hart to remain where they were, and I started to head them off. I was a little toe late; the crowd got ahead of me as I had to cross a rawine; I raised to are a lately the crowd to keen back:

would mark me—and made other threats. I have seen many gatherings of coal diggers during "strikes," but this crowd was the worst I ever saw—they used bad language, flourished clubs over their heads, some of them had whisky, and they looked to me dangerous; some did not appear to come up, when others would call them "cowards" and throw sticks and stones at them, and at one time I thought they would get into a row among themselves on this account. At the time I was knocked down the flag was at the floot of the hill; the crowd pretty much all started up the hill, crowd pretty much all started up the hill, cheering. They had a Captain and other officers; the Captain, when they came to the railroad track, halted them, and "squared them 'round' in military fashion. [The witness identified two of the defendants, Prior and Briggs, as being present.
Another of the defendants, Rose, witness

understood, was the captain of the crowd—
he was the one who made the request for
a conference. Have not heard of him since.
During the parley various threats were
made; some one said if they got field of
Laughlin, a man in my employ, they would

cut him in two.

Dr. J. A. Herron, sworn—Was called in
to see John O'Neill shortly after he was injured; thought him dangerously hurt, and recommended that the family physician be

sent for.

Capt. Denny O'Neill, sworn—Am a son of John O'Neil; was in the army three years and thirty days; was at home at the time of this disturbance, on the 30th of March. The first knowledge I had of the procession of the year was observing it come up the siver The first knowledge I had of the procession of men was observing it come up the river road towards our works; heard a drum and saw a red flag; the men were marching in regular file; I was standing on the "tipple;" informed my father, who was at dinner; the procession was halted by the contain when they came to the reduced. en they came to the railroad captain who rack, and with a yell the crowd started up track, and with a yell the crowd started up the track. Father and I and William Hart, night watchman, got arms, two guns and a revolver; got on a locomotive and started up the railroad track to the check house, up the railroad track to the check house, passing the crowd on the way; after passing the crowd, they crossed the run and started, with a dash, for the check house. We arrived before them, and when they we arrived before them, and when they came up father halted them, and asked what they wanted; they said they wanted to see our diggers; we told them there were no diggers in the pit—that they had all gone home. They then made threats, called my father bad names, and wante a strengt to come up the bull-

threats, called my father bad names, and made an attempt to come up the hill. We presented our "field pieces," and they fell back. They then called up to Laughlin, one of our diggers; Laughlin said he was going to work; they asked him at what price; Laughlin said three-and-a-half-cents; they called him a "black-leg," and was going to work; they asked him at what price; Laughlin said three-and-a-half, cents; they called him a "black-leg," and said that our works should not run. After further parley they said they had come to talk to our diggers; we told them to talk to our diggers; we told them to talk to our diggers; we told them they came in a very disorderly manner. Finally some portion of the crowd, who appeared drunk, came up from the rear; yelling and flourishing clubs; the mob then separated, some going to the right to "flank" us, and some to the left. Father went to head off the flanking party; I told that to follow him, as he might get into trouble. Seeing that the great body of the crowd had gone to the right, I started after that some of the crowd had father down, and were beating him. Hart had a gun, but again drew it back; the man still advanced, and Hart fired; a second shot was fired, and a man was wounded. I drew my revolver and fired at a man in front of me, the ball taking effect in his head and passing over the scalp; he ran down the hill. Observed another man with father's gun, pointing and sunapping it at me; I drew my revolver, but it missed fire, and noticed that the cylinder would not work; picked up astone and threw it at the man; he dodged it; threw another some at him, and he ran down the hill. Went to where father was, raised him to his feet, and examined to ascertain how he was hurt; found in his pocket a small smith & Wesson revolver, which I took and the stream with the cornwith which by this time. price;

was hurt; found in his pocket a small Smith & Wesson revolver, which I took and fired at the crowd, which by this time was retreating hastily down the hill and up the run. Previous to the shooting, in the parley with the crowd, I told them they would come up the hill at their peril—that the come of our property had been been been down. some of our property had been burned about a month before—that threats had been made to burn more—that they should been made to burn more—that they should not come up the hill under any circum-stances, and that I would shoot the first man who came up. I had a revolver in my hand; my father had a Spencer carbine. The captain of the crowd asked who I was, if I was one of the "thoses" and aroles about

nine yards.
Cross-examined—The crowd said they came to talk with our diggers; told them they came in a very abrupt and ungentle manly manner.
Mr. Kerr—In military style?

Witness—Not much military.
Mr. Kerr—Not according to tactics? Witness—In a sort of rout step.

Mr. Kerr—Do not coal miners usually, in their processions, carry flags, and march to the beat of a drum?

witness—Believe they do.

Mr. Kerr—Had not this procession a flag the stars and stripes?
Witness—Yes; a very small one; could Mr. Korr-What proportion of the crowd

told my son and Mr. Hart to remain where they were, and I started to head them off. I was a little toe late; the crowd got ahead of me as I had to cross a ravine; I raised of me as I had to cross a ravine; I raised of me as I had to cross a ravine; I raised they paid no attention, and I snapped the gun at a large man in front; he caught hold of the gun by the barrel, and gave me a swing, and at this moment I received a blow across the head and was knocked insensible. At the time I raised the gun the crowd in front of me were as thick as they well could be. I was picked up by my son and conveyed to a neighboring house. When I told the crowd that a notice had been put up on my engine house that my works should never run any more coal—that they would mark me—and made other threats. I have seen many gatherings of coal diggers during testifices! but this accordance is the crowd; he caught the man by the threats, and some one of the crowd; he caught the man by the threats. retreated down the hill. Witness said that just after firing the second shot, he was caught by the breast of the coat by one of the crowd; he caught the man by the throat, and after "tussling!" a little, struck him in the face with his fist. This man, in the language of witness "great down over the

language of witness, "went down over the hill."

The witness told a straightforward, plain story, bearing the impress of entire truth in every part. His couduct on the occasion was that of a cool, determined, brave man, acting in defense of himself and seeking to rescue his employer from the hands of assailants.

Before the counsel had finished the examination of Mr. Hart, the hour of adiournment arrived.

Common Pleas Judge Mellon, In the case of John Rider vs. Alleghen River Navigation Company the jury found for defendants.
On motion of B. F. Lucas, Esq., Wm. P. Jenks, of Brookville, Jefferson county, was duly qualified and admitted to practice in this Court.

Jacob Mauch vs. Frederick Hahn. This

as an action to recover the balance due on a promissory note.

A motion for a new trial was made on the part of plaintiff in the case of McGregor vs.
The Allegheny Steam Laundry, and reaons filed.

Bruggeman vs. Keller et al. Action on a sons filed. book account. On trial.

Following is the trial list for to day:

pllowing is the trial list for to-day.

12. Young & Co. vs. White.

23. Schmidt vs. Bauer.

25. Win Robinson, Administrator vs. Pitta
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16. Alleghers vs. Burnst executors.

20. Blaifer vs. Burnst executors.

21. Union Stating Park vs. Rorwin et al.

22. Kelly vs. Woods.

23. Wonnes vs. Eser.

25. Worner vs. Einmerman.

26. Bayder vs. Bennett et al.

27. Anks vs. Molkanus.

28. Harris vs. Arbogast & Co.

28. Raisley, vs. Vogt.

28. Raisley, vs. Vogt.

29. Raisley, vs. Vogt.

20. Raisley, vs. Vogt.

21. Anks vs. Molkanus.

28. Raisley, vs. Vogt.

29. Raisley, vs. Vogt.

20. Raisley, vs. Vogt.

20. Raisley, vs. Vogt.

20. Raisley, vs. Vogt.

21. Anks vs. Molkanus.

il Miller vs. Spring Garden Water Co.

EDUCATIONAL.

Pittsburgh Female College. The grand finale of the commence exercises of this well managed popular institution took place last night in the College Chapel. At an early hour the spacious room was filled to overflowing with an intelligent and appreciative audience.

telligent and appreciative audience.

The entertainment commenced with music on the piano, "Variations from Norma," by Misses Endsley and Kimball. The graceful manipulations of these fair ones showed careful training and a degree of perfection rarely attained by pupils of their age. Prayer was then offered by Rev. John McMillan, of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, after which Miss Sevilla F. Benney performed "Hexameron" in fine style and much to the delight of the audience. The Salutatory, "Heads—Hands," was then delivered by Miss M. Augusta Mitchell, of Harrisburg, Pa., followed with a song—"The Alpine Morning"—by Misses Cora Brown and Kimball. This song was rendered in fine style. Miss ing"—by Misses Cora Brown and Kimball. This song was rendered in fine style. Miss Louise P. N. Howard, of Allegheny city, read an essay entitled "Beautiful Women." At the close of the reading of the essay, Prof. Blessner, and one of his pupils, Miss Cunningham, rendered "Galop—Camillo" with exquisite touch. This piece is one of the many composed by Prof. Blessner.

By request, Miss Kimball sung a piece which had elicited so much admiration and applause on Wednesday evening. The order of the exercises was resumed by Miss Eliza C. Myers, of Pittsburgh, who had given the Latin Salutatory the previous evening with such grace, by her reading an exercise with difference of the Mind."

had given the Latin Salutatory the previous evening with such grace, by her reading an essay enitled "The Keystone of the Mind." Miss Emma P. Sawyer, daughter of Porter Sawyer, formerly of city, sung beautifully "Glannetta," at the close of which, she was greeted with much applause. The closing essay—"My Booth in Vanity Fair," with Valedictory Address, a brilliant effort, was read by Miss Mary E. Radcliff of Pittsburgh, followed by "The Prayer of Moses," by Miss Anna Endsley, and daughter of Rev. A. J. Endsley, Presiding Elder of Pittsburgh District, M. E. Church. Miss Endsley has rare musical talents, as her

well modulated volces deserve contents tion.

Rev. Charles A. Dickey, pastor of the Fourth United Presbyterian Church, Allegheny, delivered an address to the graduates, replete with well chosen words and well adapted to the occasion. The remarks of the reverend speaker were listered to with marked attention, and elicited much commendation. Throughout there was an elevated moral tone, worthy of the high functions of a Minister. At the close of the address Miss Cora Brown sung "The Swiss Girl's Dream," one of Prof. Blessner's compositions, in a charming manner. President Pershing then conferred the Degrees upon the lady graduates, with the usual formula, as follows: Eliza C. Myers, Lonisa P. N. Howard, Ida M. McKnight, Degrees upon the lady graduates, with the usual formula, as follows: Eliza C. Myers, Louisa P. N. Howard. Ida M. McKnight, M. Caradori, A. Fisher, and Mary E. Radcliff, Classical graduates, and Sevilla F. Benney, M. Augusta Mitchell, and Maggie M. Whitesell, English graduates.

At the close, Prof. Blessnor and Mrs.

At the close, Prof. Blessner and Mrs. Blessner performed "Homeward," composed by the Professor, with signal ability of touch and execution. The musical department during the post partment during the past year, under the direction of Prof. Blessner, assisted by his wife, and Miss Ernest, and Miss Cora wife, and Miss Ernest, and Miss Cora Brown, of the vocal department, has been a grand ovation throughout, establishing the character of the Professor as an artist of superior merit. The grand Chickering piano used at the different public performances during Commencement Week, which called out so much praise for its beauty of tone, was kindly furnished for the occasion by the Messrs. Chickering, of Boston, through their agent in thiscity, Mr. Charles

through their agent in thiscity, Mr. Charles C. Mellor, on Wood street. After "Homeward" was performed, President Pershing presented the "Holmes Prize" to Miss Eliza C. Myers, of Pittsburgh, a copy of "Shakespere's Poetical Works," for superior excellence in the Latin language. The English essay "The Koystone of the Mind," of this young After "Homeward" Roystone of the Mind, "I this lady, was a superior composition. Miss lettle Purviance was presented with the "Poetical Works of Walter Scott," being the Mrs. Bishop Simpson Prize for Mathe-

the Mrs. Bishop Simpson Prize for Mathematical proficiency.

We note with pleasure in closing the account of the commencement exercises, that much praise is due to President Pershing for the high fone this College has obtained, and we regard it as an honor to our city, believing it equal to any Female College in the country. The year has been a brilliant success and closes with a brighter future than ever before in its history. The next term commences September 2d.

Commencement Exercises of the Bishop Bowman Institute.

The commencement exercises of this popular institution took place yesterday morning at half-past ten o'clock in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Grant street. There was quite a good attendance of the friends of education, among whom we noticed a number of clergymen of the city. The exercises were commenced by re-

peating the Lord's Prayer and chanting the Venite.

Ray. Mr. Ten Broeck, who had been approved to deliver the annual address, being absent on account of sickness, Bishop Kerfoot occupied his place, making an exeellent and very appropriate address of about half an hour's length.

Another hymn was sung, after which Rev. R. J. Coster presented the following

prizes; 1. Trinity Church gold medal given to graduate highest in scholarship and conduct—Miss Grace A. Gormly, Pittsburgh. 2. Bishop's First prize in Senior Depart-partment—Miss Gertrude Ringwalt, Pittsburgh.
Bishop's prize in Primary Department—

Bishop's prize in Primary Department— Miss Fanny Palmer, Allegheny City. After the conclusion of the presentation, Bishop Kerfoot conferred the Diplomas on the Graduating Class, consisting of Miss Graca Adile Gormy, Pittsburgh; Annie Guthrel, Oakland; Bertha Von Bonhorst, Chartiers Creek; Rachel Dohrman, Pitts-burgh

burgh.
This part of the exercises was rendered very beautiful and impressive by the class all kneeling in front of the altar while the Bishop pronounced his blessing upon them. The entertainment was finally closed, and the audience dismissed with prayer and benediction by the Bishop. Alumni Meeting.

The Alumni Association of the Western University held their usual annual meeting last evening, at the University Hall, James W. Murray in the chair, and J. K. James W. Murray in the chair, and s. L. Wightman Secretary. After disposing of the regular business, the best method of uniting the members of the Alumni was considered, and it was finally concluded to appoint a committee to prepare a complete catalogue of the graduates of the Institution, by no means an easy task, as a great number of the records were a great number of the records were destroyed by fire. It was further resolved to hold meetings semi-annually, instead of annually as heretofore. The next meeting will be held in December, when Hon Joseph Buffingtoh, of Kittanning, is expected to deliver the address. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year. President—James W. Marray; Vice President—John R. Wightman, C. C. Montoth; Corresponding Secretary—John C. tooth; Corresponding Secretary—Wm. J.

tooth; Corresponding Secretary—John C. Newmyert Recording Secretary—Wm. J. Sawyer; Treasurer—E. D. Graff. Adjourn-ed to meet at the call of the President;

E.S. ABORN, M.D.,

CONSULTING AND OPERATIVE SURGEON AND PHYSICIAN,

FOR DISEASES OF THE

EAR,

HEAD, THROAT,

AND THE

Organs

of the Chest, and Chronic Diseases

generally, ESPECIALLY SUCH CASES AS HAVE BEEN CONSIDERED INCURABLE,

EMBRACING

Deafness,

Discharge from the Ears, Buzzing and Singing Noises in the Head,

Diseases of the Eye,

Catarrh of the Head, Laryngitis,

Trachitis

Bronchitis.

Asthma and Consumption, as well as Diseases of the Heart and

> the Digestive Apparatus.

MEDICAL AND SURCICAL ROOMS,

No. 134 Smithfield Street,

NEARLY OPPOSITE POSE OFFICE,

PITTSBURGH, PA.

EVIDENCES OF SUCCESS. nonial from Hon. John Covode, Member of Congress.

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 12, 1861. For more than a year I suffered inconvenience from a constant sounding in my left ear. On the 21st of May I applied for Relief to Dr. E. S. Aborn, at 132 Smithfield street, Pittsburgh. He relieved me at once, and from that day to this I have had no difficulty of any kind. Truly, JOHN COVODE.

Sight Bestered. S. P. COATES of Allegheny City, called on Dr. Aborn-totally blind for two years-after one week's

Consumption Entirely Cured, Miss DUNNELLY, of Bayardstown, was one year ago confined to bed with Consumption, given up to die by her attending Physicians. Under Dr. Aborn's restment she has entirely recovered, and is now a

Deafness Cured W. WAGNER, Esq., Cashier of National Bank, Morgantown, West Virginia, called on Dr. Aborn nearly two years ago for Deafness, and in a few months time his hearing was perfectly restored, and

still remains perfect. Bemarkable Cure of Chronic Catarrh-Diminished in Weight 80 Pounds-Under Dr. Aborn's Treatment the Patient has Gained 33 Pounds.

B. T. KECK, Esq., of Ciarion county, Pa., afficted for fourteen (14. years with Chronic Ca tarrh, has recovered from the loathsome disease un der Dr. Aborn's treatment, and gained 33 pounds.
Testified to by Dr. R. B. Brown, of Troy, Jeffer-

Another Evidence of Skill. G. M. WOOLSEY, of Gray's Landing, Pa., a very wealthy and respected old gentleman of some afty years' experience in this world, called at our sanc years' experience in this world, called at the turn yesterday to contribute his certificate to the skill and ability of Dr. E. S. Aborn, the well known Surgeon and Physician. Mr. Woolsey has been suf-Surgeon and raysician. Mr. Woolsey has been sur-fering during the past fourteen years with a painful any annoying Tumor on the left arm, and being ad-vised of Dr. Aborn's professional merits, called on him yesterday for treatment. To use the old gentieman's own language, "the Tumor was removed in two seconds without any pain and no hemorrhage ensuing." This was a skillful and scientific opera-tion, and will take its place in the volume of cures approaching miracles which have marked Dr. born's professional career. - Gasette, June 9, 1868.

of the afflicted a marveltous cure effected on him by or the aminted a marvetious tars executed on him by Dr. E. S. Aborn, the well known Surgeon and Ocu-list. Nineteen years ago, when a mere child, four years age, Mr. McEvoy was afflicted with that loathsome disease, the small pox. As a dreg he was bequestied by the dreading scourge an opacity, or white spot, which grewentirely over the papil of white spot, which grew entirely over the papil of his left eye, completely destroying its alght. Hear-ing of Dr. Aborn's skill he repaired to his office some two months ago and placed himself under his 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, unable to liseriminate light from darkness for over nine years. The cure was remarkable, but it may be rerarded only as another link in the great chain of Oculist and Surgeon. - Gasetts, June 10, 1861. Success the Tost of Merit.

Of all the standards for testing merit, none is more reliable than success. Success in art, in scior and in business of every nature implies merit, ence and in business of every nature implies merit, and the greater the success the more extraordinary and the greater the success the more extraordinary and the greater the success actending the promessing the remark abelies success attending the promessing the remark abelies uses attending the promessing the remark abelies diseases by the cuminent list treatment of success attending the promessing the remark abelies diseases by the cuminent list treatment as a particular to his bandsome? In marked apartments at No. 134 to his bandsome? In national success will furnish proof aimost constant treatment is not only popular, but that his modularly efficacious. The local cases, and the confident manner in nosis of treats his patients, unmistaxably indicate which he is a relentificated a special case of prestitioner, that he is a relentificated a special case of the shill, acquired as the processions are backed by solid acquirements. His processions are backed by solid acquirements. His processions are backed by solid acquirements and his short residence in his city of nearly one during is sufficiently potential to prove him an able year. So we have been so uniformly more saful in their practice. He has treated with marked success several obstinate cases of genti. men connected with this office. Whose testimony is already before the public, and may be relied upon, the testimony in favor of his made of treatment for diseases of the eye, car, catarth and assections of the throat and cheet, is so overwhelming that that may follow will only be cumulative. His remaining the second processing the confidence of a large makes that the case of cartificates, that such as a ence and in business of every nature implies merit,

Real Estate Transfers. The following deeds were filed of record before H. Snively, Esq., Recorder, June 25th, 1868:

25th, 1858:
Executors of Mrs. Barbara A. Negley to Charles B. Seely, June 25th, 1868; five lots in Collins township, fronting on the Greensburg Pike, each 50 by 145 feet.

David Shaffer to Eugene Metiary, June 20th, 1853; bot fronting on Jackson street, Alleghedy Cite, 20 by 115 feet.

Michael Schulz to John Driscoll, June 1st, 1861; a tract of land in Shafer township, containing one hundred and fifteen acres and one hundred and eight perches.

Thomas McClurz to John Larimer, June 226, 1968. hundred and afteen acres and one hundred and fluid graph perches.

Thomas McClarg to John Larlmer, June 225, 1182.

Thomas McClarg to John Larlmer, June 225, 1182.

Thomas McClarg to John Larlmer, June 225, 1182.

James Fark to Wm. H. Ewing, et al., April 18th 1868; lo of ground in Oalo township, containing thirty-seven perches 170 mas J. Orr to Leonard Kahn, November 8, 1867; lot of ground on Wharton street, East Birlingham, Dby 120 feet.

Thomas McClarahan to Hobert J. Pavis, January 22, 1868; lot on Beaver street, Second ward, Aliegheny, 20 by 100 feet.

Executors of Mrs. Barbara A. Negley to Adam N. Burchfield, June 18, 1863; two lots in Collistownship, fronting on the Greensburg Fike, & by 100 feet.

Samuel McFarland to Jane BicKarahan, January 27, George Johnson to Martha Porte, June 18, 1863; lo on Webster street, Pittaburgh, 22 by 100 feet.....

MORTGAGES. Same day ten mortgages were filed of record.

Scientific Success. To cure every disease in the long list of maladies to which human flesh is heir, is an impossible thing, but there are in the higher walks of professional life those who can master most afflictions included in the category. There are men who have de-voted themselves exclusively to science, given up the best portions of their lives to the careful study of the human frame, the the careful study of the human frame, the functions of its various organs, their proneness to attack and ability to re-act under the influence of agents assisting nature. They know every bone, muscle, nerve and sinew of the body, and before the application of their knowledge most forms of disease, must disappear. To such a class tion of their knowledge most forms of disease must disappear. To such a class belongs Dr. E. S. Aborn, whose office is at No. 134 Smithfield street. During the past two years he has been in our midst enjoying a highly successful and lucrative practice, moving and recognized in our first circles of society as a bright ornament to his profession. He has been particularly successful in the treatment of disease, especially the affections of the eye, ear, throat and lungs, and is worthy the large share of patronage directed towards him.

Noiseless Sewing Machines. We earnestly advise our readers to call and examine Singer's New Noiseless Sewing Machine as the latest and most perfect in the market. It is remarkable for its

quietness, speed, lightness in running, case of management, and simplicity of construc-It is entirely different from Singer's old machine. The tension is self-adjusting, and the feed is so perfect that the operator does not have to hold the work stretched to pre-

not have to hold the work stretched to prevent puckering, even when sewing the finest Swiss or Nainsook.

The hammer is such a novel of perfection that it will make any width of hem; and fell in the most beautiful manner with less skill than is required to sew a straight seam on any other machine. All the attachments of this machine are the latest and most perfect. Do not be influenced by agents of rival machines, whe, by misrepresentations, try to prevent customers from examining this machine, knowing their own will not stand comparison. Straw & Morton, corner of Penn and St. Clair streets, will take pleasure in showing the machines to all who may call. Prices and terms to suit everybody.

terms to suit everybody. City Mortality.

Dr. A. G. McCandless, Physician to the Board of Health, reports the following interments in the city of Pittsburgh, from June 14th, to June 21st, 1868:

Diseases—Disease of Stomach, 1; Consumption, 1; Unknown, 1; Sun Stroke, 1 Apoplexy, 1; Suncide, 1; Measles, 1; Disease of Brain, 4; Cholera Infantum, 2; Still Born, of Brain, 1; Cholera Inflamman, 2, 2, 2, 1; Convulsions, 1; Drowned, 1.

Of the above there were, under one year, 6; from one to two, 2; from two to five, 1; from five to ten, 1; from ten to fifteen, 1; from twenty to thirty, 2; from thirty to forfrom twent ty, 2; from forty to fifty, 1; from fifty six-

Males, 10; Females, 6; White, 16; Colored, none; Total, 16.

Testimonial from Hon. John Covode, Member of Congress. For more than a year I suffered incon-For more than a year I suffered mon-venience from a constant sounding in my left ear. On the 21st of May I applied to Dr. E. S. Aborn, at 134 Smithfield street, Pittsburgh. He relieved me at once, and from that day to this I have had no diffi-culty of any kind. Truly, 6td-1tw.

6td-1tw. Allegheny Avenue and Bidwell Street
Property.—A large and magnificent property in Allegheny city is advertised for
public sale to-morrow (Saturday) morning.
It is seated near to Western Avenue, and
extends through from Bidwell street to Alextends through from bluwell street to Allegheny avenue. The beautiful villas and elegant improvements of this neighborhood make it one of the most desirable for residence in either of the twin cities. The cars from St. Clair street pass by the property. The size, situation and surroundings of this reconstruction in the for it the attention of those The size, situation and distribution of those who wish to secure a particularly handsome and valuable site. See McIlwaine's auction advertisement in our columns.

Sharpsburg Festival.—The strawberry festival of the Methodist Sabbath School of festival of the Methodist Sabbath School of Sharpsburg, has proven a grand success thus far both in point of attraction and attendance. It will be continued to night and probably to morrow evening, at the Public School House. The room has been very handsomely decorated with floral ornaments and fine paintings. The very best of Knowle delivering strawbarries are account. Mr. T. McEVOY, a very worthy young man employed at Moorhead's Rolling Mill, called at our with cakes and confectionaries. A delight-of the afflicted a marvellous care effected on him to

Patent Netice.—In our advertising Patent Neuce.—in our advertising olumns we publish the formal patent notice of Messrs. Wm. T. and Richard B. Davis, warning all persons against violating their rights to the improvement in publish the persons against violating their rights to the improvement in publish the second statement of the persons against violating the persons against violating the second s dling furnaces, whether said violation be in the form of "bashes" or the use of cold "fix." The attention to this notice may save future cost and trouble.

To Housekeepers -- As the time of year has arrived for putting up fruit, we savise you to go to Boyts & Ogden, No. 23 Wood street, and buy your fruit preservers. They sell all the best patents, and all kinds of glass jars for fruit. Give them a call and you will find the best as well as the cheap est at this house. Remember, No. 23 V

street. Mr. T. R. Hann, the author of the brillant and successful historical drams of the Last Ditch, or the Great Rebellion, takes a benefit at the Opera House to night on which occasion the piece will be presented in exceedingly brilliant style. We trust there will be a large attendance.

Fruit Jars. Messrs. Boyts & Ogden, No. 23 Wood street, keep a complete assortment of all kinds of glass jars for fruit. They sell them cheap and warrant them to be the best.

Fruit Jars.—The celebrated Fruit Jars "All Right," "Union," and all kinds can be had at Boyts & Ogden's, No. 23 Wood

street. They keep the best and sell the lowest. Miss Ama Eberle, (Mrs. Joseph Sefton) takes a benefit to-hight at the Pitusburgh Theatre. A great bill is offered and we hope to see the house crowded.

Blacksmith Wanted.—See advertisement