street, next door to GAZETTE office,

Concluded .- The trial list in the Comm Pleas Court was concluded yesterday!

Repairing.-The Manchester Railway Company are repairing their track on Fed-eral street. 1.1.1.1.1

New Water Main -A Four-inch wate main is being laid on Locust street, Fifth ward, Allegheny,

New Light - A new gas-light has been placed in front of the Union M. E. Church, Manchester, which is quite a convenier

The First Presbyterian Church pio-nic, announced in yesterday's paper for Thurs-day morning, has been postponed unul further notice.

To be Painted. The iron work on the Monongahela suspension bridge is to be painted white. The painters commonced work yesterday.

Some sneak thief entered the mest shop of Mr. Van Baren, en Penn street, last Sat urday night, and stole two dollars, which had been left in the drawer. the Cleroner of this city.

Warrant Issued, -A warrant was issued for Leonard Schriner, by the Mayor, yes-terday, on eath of Mitchel Davis, charging him with assault and battery.

The Weather.—The thermometer stood at eighty-three degrees in the shade yester-day afternoon. The storm in the morning cooled the stronghere somewhat. Bank of Fittsburgh...

Hervy Thunder.-Several Lights of glass in a window of a house on Wylie street, in the Chird ward, were broken by the con cussion during the storm yesterday.

There was a rumor circulating yesterday, that, a house in the Second ward, Alle-ghony, had been struck with lightning, but we failed to trace t to any reliable source.

Charged with Desertion. Justice Molfat, el Elizabeth, committed Samuel Meadville to jail this morning on a charge of deper-tion preferred against him by his wife. Blary J. Meadville.

Dividend.-The Western Savings Bank, one of the best managed and most trust-worthy of our banking institutions, an-nounces a dividend of four per cent, payable on and effer to-day.

Struck by Lightning. - A small shade tree on Wylie street, in front of Mrs. Strain's residence, Third ward, and a locust tree on Centre avenue, were struck by lightning during the thunder storm yester-

Vagrant. On Monday a gout, healthy looking individual, calling himself Wm. Little, was errested by the Allegheny po-lice, while begging in the Third ward of that city. He was allotted over the days in jail for vagrency.

Severely Injured .-- We learn that a lady residing on Pennsylvania Ayenue in the Eighth ward, was seriously in mredby light-ning yesterday. We failed to learn the lady's name or any particulars connected, with the accident. The informations: were renewed and

Capt. W. B. Donaldson had a hearing on the charge of murdering one of the negro hands of the steambeat Great Republic, at Sk. Louis yesterday, and was committed to, procuring by some means a quantity of jail on the charge of murder in the first de powder, proceeded to blow it up in accord-gree, to appear before a Grand Jury.

Advance The bollers of the various the powder in the fort, covering the whole olling mills of this city have asked for a with shavings, and applying a light to the mass, they fell back a short distance to introduce the office the weather the state of t toping rails of this city have asked for a temporary advance of one dollar per ton for pudding: It is quite likely that the advance will be willingly allowed by the employers, and that no strike will ensue for puddling: It is quite likely that the advance will be willingly allowed by the employers, and that no strike will ensue from the demand. The First Balloon.—The first balloon of the season was sent up from a private resi-dence in the Second ward, Allegheny, about eight o'clock last evening. It sailed majestically apward until a current of air

majestically apward until a current of air changed its course to the north and rapidly there it out af sight.

Burglary.-The residence of Capt. Mo-Donald, one of the Denny cottages in Pitt

CITY AND SUBURBAN. Daily Prayer Meeting—From 12 x. to 12:30 o'clock at the Methodilit Church, Fifth Meeting of

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mortgage bonds.....

Another Information.

trightened at a clap of thus der and sneered to one side, causing the driver to be thrown from his seat and under the wagon. wheels of which passed over bothly juring them severely. His injet to the intended by Dr. T. C. Rhoad to were shead of Alle-Discharged.—The parties, ony and in the shop lifting osse which was, noticed yester-day, were discharged by the Mayor, no person appearing to prosents. The woman being again questioned gave her name as Monstres, which was all the information that could be obtained from her by appointing Rev. John McMaster, D. D., Dr. McMaster opened the meeting with

prayer. When the roll was called, the following gentlomen answered to their names: Monstrose, which was all the information that could be obtained from her. We were in error in stating that the goods belonged wholly to Mr. Bunlap, Mr. Ewer recognized a part of them as his property, and a part still reveal at the Mayor's office awating identification. Rev. Drs. J. T. Pressly. J. T. Cooper, John Douglas, John McMaster, J. B. Easton and J. F. Morton, and Thomas McCance, Esq., Elder.

The Chairman requested some of the genlemen who were acquainted with the mode of procedure in the Union Conventions to indicate the course that should be taken,

Enquests field During the Month.-Cor-orer Clawson during the month of June, held thirty inquests. Of that, number there were eight scieldes; thirteen drown-ed accidently; two were killed on railroads; two killed in cost pits; three died of apo-plexy; one killed by falling from a cherry tree, and one by an accident in Coleman & Co.'s mill. There were twenty-tive males Rev. John T. Pressly, D.D., said he had taken part in all the Union Conventions of the Associate, Associate Refermed and Reformed Presbyterian Churches that were Co,'s mill. There were twenty-live males and five females. This is the largest num-ber of inquests ever held in one month by held in former years. The venerable Doctor then gave a succinct and interesting his-

tory of these Convention and interesting his-tory of these Conventions, and the man-ner in which they conducted their pro-ceedings. The Testimony of the United Presbyterian Church had been agreed upon after the Reformed Presbyterian Church withdrew from the Union Conventions. McIlwaine's Stock Sale .- The following stocks were sold last evening on the second floor of the Commercial Sales Rooms, 106 Smithfield, street, by J. Mollwaine, Auc-But it was framed with special reference to the good brethren of the Reformed Pres-byterian Church. He did not see how the ..66.0 name could be changed. He was afraid a name could be changed. He was afraid a change in the name would meet with some opposition. But in the framing of the Tes-timony by his Church, there was due re-gard had to the principles maintained by the Reformed Presbyterian Church, in the hope that, ultimately that Church would come into the Union. Rev. J. T. Cooper, D. D., of Philadelphia, said that, with the exception of the last three or four, he wrote all the declarations and the argument and illustration of the .75.00 An Old Fashioned Storm .-- Yesterday

morning this neighborhood was visited by one of the most terrific storms of wind and rain, thunder and lightning in the memo-ry of the oldest citizen. The storm came up eather unexpectedly and took almost and the argument and illustration of the but as hour to espend its fury, which it did in sight good style. The air seemed thor-oughly charged with electricity, lightning flash following finsh in quick succession, and long, rolling, descening thander peaks following to trattle windows and shake buyess to their bottom brider We have Testimony of the United Presbyterian Church :: He wrote it, too, with the Testi mony of the Reformed Presbyterian Church lying before him, and incorporated all its leading, fundamental doctrines. It was leading, fundamental doctrines. It was written deliberately with the view that the Reformed Presbyterian Church would, finally, go into the Union. He did not care much about the name. But upon this he could only speak as he felt himself. There was nothing distinctive in the mould dillated was availed to the Gener. heuses to their bottom bricks. We have heard of several trilling freaks of the lightming, but with great show at execution, i worked little damage. the word "United" as applied to the Gener-al Assembly of his Church. When the We noticed soms days since the arrest of union was formed between the Associate and Associate Reformed Churches, they John Pendine and Robert Ester on a charge of aggravated assault and battery, preoth sunk their names. There is nothing in the designation of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church that inferred by Adam Deihl and for felonious assault' and 'battery on' oath of August dicates the distinctive principles of any of the Churches that compose it. It might seem invidious to introduce a name that might convey something distinctive. For himself, he had no feeling on this subject, but he feared there would be some objection to a change on the part of some of his brethren. Rev. John Dorghas, D.D., said Dr. Cooper had taken an excellent text when he se-lected the Reformation Principles of the of the case, and were surprised to learn that the offenders had been discharged. Reformed Presbyterian Church as the basis of the Testimony of the United Presby-terian Church; and thought that all would admit that he had, made an excellent ser-mon on the text. It was his opinion that rants issued for the arrest of the accused. Playing With Powder-An Accident. Three tittle boys, residing at Butcher's the text and the sermon should not be sep-Run, Seventh ward, Allegheny, while playarated. They should go together. A union should be formed on the basis of

ing last Saturday, erected a mimic fort, and both testimonies, for there was no disagree-ment between them. As to the name by which the United Church should be called, ance with their ideas of warfare. Placing which the United Church should be called, he thought there should be no difficulty on that subject. He knew that the Church he represented would like to have the word "Reformed" inserted in the designation of the United Church, and he would like it very much himself. But if it cannot be conveniently done, he did not think it should be a barrier in the way of the or-ganic union of the two bodies. He was perhaos too enthusiastic on the subject of perhaps too enthusiastic on the subject of Union. But he knew that his brethren present desired it, and the feeling throughut the Reformed Presbyterian Church

tees should meet separately, and then meet in *interlocallur* for conference before pro-ceeding formally to business. Dr. J. S.³ Easton said he would like to

placed on file. Rev. J. F. Morton had always advocated

the union of the two Churches, as he be-lieved they were substantially the same in

doctrine, government, discipline and wor-ship. It had been asked by some of the brethren of the United Presbyterian

Summer Excursions. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, with commendable liberality, has resolved wo bodies.

PITTSBURGH GAZETTE: WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1868.

Joint Committee on Union. | Court of Quarter Sessions Judge Stowe. Pitt township, by throwing oil on the stair At the recent meetings of the United Yesterday morning, on the opening of the United Yesterday morning, on the opening of the United to the the the terms of the United to the terms of the United terms of terms o Press recent meetings of the United Yesterday morning, on the opening of or verterian General Assembly and the this Court, the arguments of counsel in the eneral Synod of the Reformed Presbyte- O'Neill riot case were resumed, Messrs. rian Church, committees were appointed to Kerr and Hampton speaking an hour each arrange terms of organic un of for the two in behalf of the defendants. John M. bodies. The Joint Committee met yester- Wirkpatrick, Esq., made the closing speech day afternoon at two o'clock in the First U. | for the Commonwealth. His Honor Judge P. Church, Sevent's street, and organized | Stowe then charged the jury as follows: People have a legal right to assemble to-Chairman, and Rev. Dr. Faston Secretory. gether for any lawful purpose, such as consultation in regard to actual or supposed grievances of whatever kind, and also in grievances of whatever kind, and also in relation to fixing compensation for their labor. So the law, as I understand it, gives them the right to march in procession with drums and banners along public highways in a peaceable and orderly way, for the purpose of eliciting sympathy from the public, or for any other purpose not posi-tively unlawful. But when any body of men combine together: and assemble in public for the purpose of overawing and interfering with others who are hot disposed to coperate with them.

interfering with others who are not disposed to cooperate with them, or agree with their views in regard to any matter which they may wish to accomplish, and by exhibition of force seek to deter such others' from being governed by their own wishes, and compelling them to submit to the control of such body of people from fear of the consequences, such an assembly is clearly unlawful. dence to indicate that this assembly was

was organized and started on its way " If you are satisfied that the conduct of

If you are satisfied that the conduct of this body of men, was violent and aggres-sive; if their conduct and manner was such as was naturally calculated to put the public in fear as to their safety, or to per-son or property. the body becomes riotous and the law presumes—in the absence of ev-idence to the contrary—that every man present and knowing what was going 'oh; and not interfering to prevent it, is a riotar.

rioter. But are you satisfied from the testimony but are you satisfied 'from the testimony that before this procession, reached the im-mediate heighborhood of O'Neill's pits that their conduct as a body was riotous? Without undertaking to decide the ques-tion for the jury, we are free to say we are inclined to think not. So far it would seem to be a procession actually any and seem to be a procession, actually engaged in no palpable violation of law, so far as the general mass at least was concerned. But if you should believe from the evidence

that when these men approached the pits of O'Nelli their intention was to compel the hands of O'Neill to guit work, or accede to their demand not to work at the price agreed upon by themselves, then from that moment the law declares this assembly unlawful, and every man among them is held as a rioter, unless you are satsfied from the evidence that he did not partici-

pate. But if you should think that there is not satisfactory evidence that at any time the general object was an illegal one until after they had been stopped from ascending the hill at O'Neill's Works, then was there a riot at or after that time, by some or all of this arrow of process.

riot at or after that time, by some or all of this crowd of people? If you believe the evidence, from the Commonwealth, that after the procession was stopped, it as a body was violent, abus-ive and threatening, flourishing clubs, cheering and deriding O'Neill and his men, and doing that which was naturally calcu-lated to put O'Neill and those with him in fear of injury to person or property, then it became a riot. But if you should think that thet riot (if riot there way) in that

that the riot (if riot there was) at that time was not a general movement, but only participated in by some of the persons who were present, then the question arises who was engaged in this riot? And here we must impress upon your minds the fact, cing and a that you must not infer anything against any man simply because he may have been

threatened to burn down the house and dance in the ashes. Thomas Morgan was sworn, and testified that on the evening mentioned, between 8 and 9 o'clock, Mrs. Monfield went up

stairs, and near the garret threw a cup of oil on the stairs, having a lighted lamp in her hand; afterwards she was trying to light a match: the oil was carbon oil light a match; the oil was carbon oil-about a tea cupfull. On trial at adjournment.

The Original "Diamond Front" Grocery of McBride & George, No. 164 Federal street, Allegheny, continues to receive a full share of the public patronage. The This mare of the public paromage, the proprietors have ever made it a rule to keep constantly on hand a large and judi-ciously selected stock of groceries and pro-visions, and their patrons can at all times Visions, and their parons can as an anno-depend on procuring the very best the mar-ket afforda at most reasonable prices. No where else in the two cities can be found a where else in the two cities can be found a larger or fresher stock of pure and unadul-terated teas, coffees, spices, general gre-ceries and provisions. Dealers who buy to sell again, as well as retail patrons, will consult their own interests by favoring the original Diamond Front Grocery with a purchasing a right. purchasing visit.

At Col. J. D. Egans' well known literary and book depot, Sixth street, near Smith-field street, scholars and others will find a very fine assortment of rare volumes as dence to indicate that this assembly was a very fine assortment of rare volumes as unlawful in the beginning. There is no' well as the durrent publications of the day. Full lines of legal, business and ladies sta-any illegal act, and therefore the law holds the assemblage lawful. The question then is, are you satisfied from the evidence that his procession as a body became riotous, after the procession are recommended to favor Col. Egan was observed to be a procession was a state recommended to favor Col. Egan with a purchasing visit.

Grand Sacrifice Sale.-Readers should bear in mind the grand closing out sale of carpets, rugs, dry goods and men and boys clothing and straw goods at the anotion house salesrooms of Smithson, Vanhook & McClelland, 55 and 67 Fifth street, still continues. 'The firm have decided to close out entirely in this line of business, in order hereafter to devote their exclusive attention to boots, shoes and gaiters, and hence this sale may be considered as one of sacrifice. The greatest bargains may be anticipated.

We, the undersigned, parents of scholars at St. Vincent College, hereby return our, most sincere thanks to the faculty of St. Vincent College for their kindness towards ourselves and children. We would recom-mend the above institution as being perfect in all details. To those parents who desire the welfare of their children, we would recommend the above as one of the best

Colleges of the county. DR. C. W. BETZELL, LOUIS CELLA, SIMON STRAUSS. PITTSBURGH, PA., June 30th, 1868.

Independence Day, Readers can have an Independence day of their own, by calling during the continuance of the great sacri-fice sale of dry goods, carpets and hous-keeping goods at Smithson, Vanhook & McClellands, Nos. 55 and 57, Fifth street. The sale is imperative, must go on, as the firm are selling out to quit that branch of their business entirely. Great bargains size offered, and readers who fail to attend will miss a rare opportunity for the purchase of miss a rare opportunity for the purchase of goods at prices away down bel

Those desiring to spend the Fourth of July, out of the city, in the prettiest and most delightful woods and wilds of Beaver county, are directed to the announcement of a grand plo nic to be held at Patterson's Grove, Beaver Falls, near New: Brighton, under the auspices of the ladies of St. Jo-seph's Church ... A pleasant and enjoyablo time .may be expected by all who attend, and nowhere else can a better day of dans cing, and amusement be secured on the Fourth Sint and State

any man simply because he may have been one of this procession, and younnust look in this view of the case to the testimony which indicates that some one or all of the defendants were then and there actually engaged in the riot. And it will suffice to say that you can convict no one of them unless you have satisfactory evidence that such individual parson was actually apar-ticipant. If you are satisfied in this view of the case of the actual participation of out the Reformed Presbyterian Church was strong in its hvor. He knew there could be in compromise of principle if it were consummated, for there really was no difference in the doctrines held by the two bodies. oraliy. wT

Perhaps there is not, so much adulters, tion in the brandles, gins, runs and whis kies dealt in this progressive day what is foisted upon the market b by irrewhat is loisted upon the market by irre-sponsible dealers as pure China and Japan teas. Housekeepers cannot be too careful as to where they purchase. The old reli-able tea mart, No. 20 Fifth street, has long sustained a high reputation for the purity and flavor of the teas sold there, and every-body on defend on marking inter every they desire, pure, unadulterated, fine flavored fresh teas at very reasonable prices. One trial is all that is asked to se-oure your patronage, as satisfaction is guar-anteed and must follow.

"Spring is cheery, Winter is dreary, Green leaves hang, but the brown must fly; When he is shaken, Tone and forsaken, What can an old man do but die ??

Why, take Plantation Bitters, to be sare

and with them a new lease of life. 'The old are made young again, the middle aged re-joice, and the young become doubly bril-liant by, using this spiendid Tonia. Dys. popsis, Heartburn, Liver Complaint, Pain popels, riearourn, aver company, rand in the Side, "Grick in the Back," and all symptoms of Stomachic Deraugement yield at once to the health-giving influence of Plantation Bitters. They add strength to the operation and how more to the bind the system and bouyancy to the mind.

MAGNOLIA WATER -- A delightful toller article—superior to Cologne, and at half the WEAR

The Strawberry season is tapidly drawing to a close and our readers who have not yet visited the first class rooms of P. H. Mc-Guire, No. 105 Fifth street, to partake of the delicious luxury served with tempting ice oream, should at once do so. No where else in the city will parties receive more attention and courteous treatment. Itedies berries, luncheon or meals unaccompanied

The word Continental is a very familiar: one, and always reminds one of knee breeches and surtouts, unless it is coupled with saloon, in which case the smiling face-of Holtzheimer and his well-laden tables loom up in the imagination of all who have an appreciation of the good things to be found at the Continental saloon, Fifth street, next door to the Postoffice, which the

Holtzheimer's Continental Saloon, for las dies and gentlemen, is the resort of picures. His tables are always filled with the luxuries of the season, and a competent corps of cooks and attendants are always on band who take pride and pleasure in waiting on customers. The Continental is one door below the Postoffice on Fifth street.

At W. W. Moorliead's fashionable retail trimming and notion house, No. 31 Market, street, the ladles will find a superb stock of new novelties in the way of laces, in-sertings, edgings, embroideries and lace goods. Prices very reasonable

"What though the spicy breezes blow soft o'er Cevion's lsie?" softer and more-delicious is the odor of Woodworth's new Spanish perfume, *Flor del Santo*. Sold by all dealers in fancy goods: wsF

Robinson, at No. 20 Fifth street, keeps a. very fine assortment of green and black teas, coffee and spices, which he warmits' fresh and pure, and unadulterated. His prices are reasonable.

Gentlemen will be delighted with the very elegant and, seasonable stock of fur-nishing goods just received at W. W. Moor-head's trimming and notion house, "No."81 Market street.

-Sen. Canby has removed the Governor and Lt. Governors of North and South Car-ollna, and appointed the newly elected off-cers in their stead. "This will take effect on the meeting of the State Legislatures, and is done to facilitate the inauguration of the officers elect, which takes place when the ourteenth amendment is ratified.

MARRIED;

JOHNSTON-PARRY. Tuesday, Jone 30, 1868, at Second Presbyierian Church, Penn street, Pitts-D. DRANE, of Allegheny City.

township, was broken into last Saturday, night and a quantity of jewelry and other valuable articles stolen, amounting to two or three hundred dollars worth. No trace of the thief has been discover

Larceny. Henry Smith alleges that Witham Singelfeler and John Keely en-tered the premises occupied by him in the Seventh ward, and after breaking several panes of glass in the house, they carried away a lot of nil walund at six dollars. A warrant was issued by Alderman Strain.

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Personal. - Mr. Bowman, recently "local" on the Republic, is now connected with the Sanday Leader. Mr. B. is an energetic reporter and a ready, writer, and his col-umn in the *Leader* will always be readable. Mr. T. R. Hahn, late of the Opera House, succeeds Mr. B. as "local" on the Republic.

Inquest.—At the inquest held by Coroner Clawson on the body of Samuel McKain, of Allegheny, who suddenly fell dead in Breed's Gross on Monday, the jury return-ed a verdict of death from heart disease. The deceased was over sixty years of age, and leaves, a wife and four grown up children

Assault and Battery.—James Byrne made information at the Mayor's office yester-day, charging Thomas Gazola with assault and battery. Gazola was arrested and after a hearing held to bail for his appearance at Court. He was also held on a similar charge preferred at the time time and place by Henry Markles.

No Larceny.—We stated yesterday that Mrs. Maddox had been arrested on a charge of larceny, on dath of Ann Richards, before Alderman Thomas. It appears that the articles alleged to have been stolen were kept by Mrs. M. in payment of a board bill due her from the prosecutor, who boarded with bee some time. boarded with her some time."

Removal .- An order was received some days since for the removal of Wm. Henry Frian from the Center county to the Plits burgh jall, and the change was made ac cordingly yesterday. The 'prisoner' is charged before United States Commissioner. Hamilton. of Bellefonte. Center 'connty with stealing a registered letter from the mail.

Stole his Greenbacks-John Barry alleges that while on a visit to his sister Catherine, who is married to a Mr. Collins, of Wood's Who is married to a Mr. commis, or would Run, McClure township, she stole from him twenty-five dollars in greentacks, and when he asked her about it, she drove him from the premises with an sxel. A warrant for her arrest on a charge of larceny was issued by Alderman McMasters,

On His Musele.-Thos, Gazzola, an Italian on his matcle. -Thos, Gazzola, an Italian gentleman, desiring to test the strength of his muscle, attacked James. Baken and Henry Markle on Wylie street, Monday evening last. Not reliabing the assault, they had the beligerent arrested and fined twenty-five dollars and Gasta for disbidarly conduct. He was also compelled to give ball on two other charges of assault and battery, preferred against him. The state

Surety of the Peace.-Isaao Bierman made information ychardsy before Alder-man Strain against Jacob Guskey for surety of the peace. Bierman alleges that Gus-key has in several instances intimidated intimidated. bey has in several instances intiminated, persons from purchasing goods in his store, thereby greatly injuring, his business, and that he still continues in the practice. The accused was arrested and held to shill in the sum of five hundred dollars.

upon issuing summer excursion tickets to Atlantic City, Cape May, Niagara Falls, Gettysburg, the oil regions, and many other points of attraction in Pennsylvania and New York. Cape May passengers can

purchase tickets to go and return by all ailroad, or they can arrange to take steamer in either direction, between Philadelphia and Cape May. Excursion tickets are also or sale at the above depot to Niagara Falls. the oil regions, Gettysburg and numerons points in Pennsylvania and New York. Pamphlets, containing full descriptions of

the various excursion routes by the roa can be had on application to W. H. Bec with, the General Ticket Agent at the Union Depot. Persons desiring to make summer excursions are thus enabled to do so at very moderate expense, and, doubt-less, thousands will embrace the generous opportunity afforded for so doing by the Penssylvania Central Company. .

Amusements. OPERA HOUSE .-- Carneross & Dixie's Minstrels, now playing at the Opera House, are drawing full houses. Over three hundred reserved seats were sold yesterday, and the

house was filled last night with a brilliant and fashionable audience. Their entertainments are of a versatile character, and superior to that of any minstrel troube now travelling, "Under the Gaslight" is produced with all the original scenery and paraphanalia. Their music, both vocal and instrumental, is of a very superior order. Mr. Carneross is one of the finest tenor.

singers we have ever heard. He possesses high cultivation. The troupe will remain during the pres-ent week, and will give a matinee Saturday afternoon. Professor Lawton is arranging to repeat

Professor Lawton is arranging to repeat the "Old Folks Concert", which proved such a succas the other night at the Aca-dency, To-morrow evening the first reheat-sal will be held in the Fifth street First Matheat and in the Fifth street First

Bad Case of Drowning.

We are pained to announce the death, by drowning, in the Monongahela river

during the prevalence of the storm :yesterday forenoon, of Mr. John L. Hartzell, brother of Major Will M. Hartzell, of this paper. The deceased was in a skiff rowing across the river, just this side of Dam Number One, when the violent storm of wind and rain came up quite suddenly, and the waves dashed the boat full of water, causing it to sink. The deceased, who was most an

expert swimmer, at once struck out for the Birmingham shore, which he would have safely reached, had not a stean tug boat, moored at a landing, parted her cable and swung out into the river, drawing several barges with her, which swept over the de-ceased, preventing his further exertions to save his dife: The body was recovered with-

save histing: "Insordy was recovered with-in half an hour after the drowning. The deceased, a paper hanger by trade, was most an estimable and industrious young man, and his untimely and will be month-ed by a large circle of friends and acquain-tances. He had just finiabed his aincreanth year, and listed wite and one child, two monthe of His body. year, and leaves whe and one child, two weeks old. His body, was conveyed to his late residence on Washington street, Bird mingham, where Coronor Clawson hold an inquest, which resulted in a verdict in ac-cordance with the facts as above stated. This is the second brother Major Hartzell

WALLSTEL PROFILE

points referred to above. The Committee then adjourned to meet in *interloquitur* this morning at 9 o'clock. At the close of the interlocutory meeting Methodist Church. Interest of the station the Committee will be open for business. Rev. John T. Pressly, D.D., concluded by 1.11.1 praver. The Pendleton Eccort. A delegation from Cincinnati to the New York Convention, known as the "Pendle ton Escort," will arrive in the city this

morning, between eight and nine o'clock by a special train on the Pan Handle Railroad. The train will stop at Third and Try, the streets, where as many of the escort as are

atreets, where as many of the escort as are in presentable condition, will 'disembark and will be received by the Fifth Ward Democratic Class Club, after, which a pro-cession will form, headed by the Great Western Band, with the right resting on Fourth street. The procession will then move by way of Fourth, 'Smithiteld, Fifth, Wood and Liberty streets to the Union De-pot, where each member will receive his ration of "benzine." The "Escort," we learn, will reinain in the city until after ten o'clock, and we would suggest the propriety of business.

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onvict such person Dr. McMaster, Dr. Pressly in the chair. or persons of riot, but should acquit every said he was in favor of the union, and the people, he believed, were in favor of it also. But it must be a union of the churches and one that is not shown to have actually participated.

But it is urged by the defense that there not a more merging of one denomination into another. In their deliberations they whs no not at any time, and that all that occurred was brought about by O'Neill's re-fusal to allow these men to go up to his had to look to the name of the Church and had to look to the name of the Church and to agree, upon a doctrinal basis that would secure the recognition of the Testimonies of both Churches, they being substantially the same. He thought the respective Commit-If you believe there was no riot, then of

course all the defendants should be acquited; but if there was a riot in which some or all of the determinants participated, then it does not matter even if it (the riot) was brought about by the conduct of O'Neill, by his refusal'or resistance to the advance

know if the brethren from the Reformed Presbyterian Church had any objection to anything in the Testimony of the United Presbyterian Church. If there were any objection raised against it they would then of these people, whether he was right or wrong in what he did. But we have this to say. If these parties, or any of them, undertook to force their (way on to the premises of O'Nell he had a right to order. know how to proceed, and what modifica-tions might have to be made. Dr. Pressly stated he had a letter from John Alexander, Eq.; who could not be vhich urged the contemplated union in the strongest terms. On motion, the letter was received and

premises of O'Nell he had a right to order them away and realst their advances if ha pleased, and if after that head a right to order them, insisted in forcing their, why on or over his grounds, indicating that they were determining to go on, using 'yologue' if necessary to secure a passare, the law gave O'Nell the right to realst inroe with force, and if necessary to his own defines, in standing non his rights, to take Jife. No man is bound to run away, and allow this premises to be invaded, and this is particu-iarly the case where the loguider is munder three or mire. And this applies is build the question here and is only mentioned because of the suggestions made by defend, and's counsel in regard to this phase of the case.

Church if there was anything in their Tes-timony to which they could object. He might ask in reply, was there anything in the Testimony of the Reformed Prophys-rian Church to which they could object? Then, gentlemen, was there's riot? If rian Church to which they could object? He could subscribe to both, with the excep-tion of the "adopting act." But they were there not to speak for themselves, but as the representatives of their Church., who would not be willing to give up their Testi-mony, or not have it recognized. A free conversation was then had among the members of the committee on all the points referred to above. so, when did it begin, and was it general and involve the whole purify or only spe-cial and participated in by a portion ? if: the former, then all present were rioters.

'could not be sustained. The jary found verdict accordingly.

ASSAULT AND DATTERY. David Davis was arraigned on an indict-ment for assault and battery on cath of Cheress E. Holthonse, a resident of the Sixth ward, Allegheny. The offense was alleged to have been committed on the 20th of September, 1807. The procecutrix went into a yard belonging to the defendant to mitted on the 20th Market street.

the city until after ten o'ciock, and we would suggest the propriety of business men keeping their houses closed until after that times. Y'll is the second of the defendant, it was al-leged, struck her on the head. The jury found a verdict of not guilty, the costs to be divided equally between the prosecutor and defendant. The Mayor has doubtless instructed his police to be on the lookout for pick-pock-ets, but there would be nothing imprudents in those having business about the Depot, before their hands tor, their pocket books. A delegation from the "Ball Ban" dis-trict will fire a salute in honor af the ar-rival of their friends.

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