CITY AND SUBURBAN,

To Advertisers

Añ immense extra edition of the WEEKLY GAZETTE will be issued from this office Wednesday and Saturday of this week. The papers will be circulated widely by the parties ordering them, and will find their way into every city, town and village of Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and Western Virginia. A limited number of special advertisements will be taken for the occasion, which must be furnished before Tuesday noon, in order to insure publimition.

Dally Prayer Meeting-From 12 H. to 12:30 o'clock at the Rooms of the Christian

Association, No. 23 Fifth street. Meets To-night.-The Pittsburgh Fire

men's Association will hold a meeting to-night, at seven and a half o'clock, at their Hall in the City Buildings.

Personal.—The Right Reverned Doctor Kerfoot is on a visit to Chicago, and is stay-ing with his brother S. H. Kerfoot, Esq., at his residence at Lake View.

West Point Cadetship.-The examina tion of applicants for the West Point Cadet-ship from this district has resulted in the selection of a son of Mr. Charles Eyrus, of Birmingham.

Committed.—Justice Herron on Saturday committed in default of \$3,000 bail John Glunt charged with burglary, on oath of Wm. Mahan. We did not hear the particulars of the case.

Postponed. The re-opening of the Alle-gheny Library, which was to have taken

gneny Literary, which was to nave taken place to-day, has been postponed until August 17th. The improvements have been much more extensive than at first contemplated, which accounts for the post-

A Defeat.—The Allegheny Base Ball Club suffered a defeat in their game with the Cincinnati Club on Saturday, the score standing twenty-five to twelve at the close of the ninth inning. The Olympic Club

will play the victors this afternoon at the ame place. Admitted .- Prof. G. N. Monroe was on

Saturday, on motion of R. B. Carnahan, Esq., admitted to practice law in the United States Circuit and District Courts. He is a gentleman of fine attainments and doubt-less will rapidly advance to high position in his new profession.

The butchers of Pittsburgh and Alleshe but a trifing quantity of beef, but here was great demand for mutton. The cattle disease may be considered over, and parties need no longer refrain from making indiscriminate purchases from making indiscriminate purchases from their butchers.

Political .-- Alderman J. A. Batler, of Political.--Alderman J. A. Butler, of the Sixth ward, withdrew his name from the canvass for the Republican nomination for Mayor on Saturday, although his chances were considered by his friends as roey as those of the ether gentlemen in the field. Mr. Butler desires a denial given to the rumor, strengthened by a publication in the Leader yesterday, to the effect that he is out in support of Mr. Jeremy.

Serious Fall. Yesterday evening about moven o'clock a lady named Julia Ann Brown fell over an embankment to the track of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicam Beiland paceiving a severy gash track of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad, receiving a severy gash in the head above the right temple. She was picked up by some persons in the vi-cinity and conveyed to her residence on the corner of Wainut strett and Spring alley. First Ward, and medical assistance called in. The physician says abe hea been in in. The physician says she has been in-jured internally but with proper care will

Forgot to Pay His Landlady.

Mrs. C. Keck made information on Saturday before Alderman Taylor against Wm. Hartman for false pretence. She

PITTSBURGH GAZETTE: MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1868.

BELICIOUS.

Dedication of the New Trinity Church of

building is of a modernized Gothic style of

architecture, built of fine brick and ornamented with cut stone facings. It is one hun-

Inented with cut stone facings. It is one hun-dred and thirty-five feet deep with a front and width of sixty-five feet. In the centre rises a model spire, carrying a brick base up to the height of about 120 feet and end-ing in an exquisitely beautiful steeple covered with chequered and variegated slate and ornamentally capped. The spire from the ground to the cap is 180 feet high, and can be seen from nearly all parts of the city. Exteriorly the church is another valuable contribution to the number of fine

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valuable contribution to the number of the architectural edifices reared by our chris-tian people to the honor and glory of God. In point of neatness and substantiality it

In point of neatness and substantiality it will more than favorably compare with a majority of our temples of worship. Its ccst, excluding the valuable ground on which it stands, will closely approxi-mate \$50,000, and together with the grounds and buildings for school purposes and parsonage erected thereon, ap proaches \$90,000, which the public spirited congregation expended willingiv to secure

proacnes and, ou, which the public spirited ongregation expended willingly to secure the decency of divine worship. The pa-rochial school house is immediately in the

rear of the church to the left, and is a com-

pactly built brick building of three stories, containing all the modern school furniture

ber can be present at one time. The arched

ceilings are frescoed in a highly artistic

THE BENNINGHOFF BOBBERY.

Sketches of the Prisoners Shoppart's Let-ter from the Pittsburgh Jail-The Ex-amination and Its Results. We condense the following from the Ti-

the First German Evangelical Lutheran Congregation-Description of the Edifice. There was dedicated with appropriate tusville Herald: We are able to add a few additional particulars to what has been alservices yesterday morning, to the worship ready published in our columns in relation Trinity Church building just erected by to the Benninghoff case. The public will the enterprising congregation of the First never be satisfied till the whole story comes out. Important disclosures may be expec-German Lutheran Congregation of this city. The editice stands in a proud posited. The ringleaders in this gigantic crime are still at large, and only a few of the ac-cessories are as yet in custody. We be-lieve not a cent of the money has been retion on High street, near its intersection with Fifth avenue, a location eminently desirable for church purposes, being quiet, secluded, and in a good neighborhood. The

overed. It has already transpired that "Jim Sæ

It has already transpired that "Jim Sæ-ger" was the leading spirit, the principal actor in the affair, "unfortunate" affair as we heard Lawyer Boles euphoniously term it, in addressing the Court in behalf of the prisoners on Thursday last, and Jim Sæger is supposed to have the lion's share of the money. This "Sæger" needs no introduc-tion to old Crawford county settlers. His father gave the "family" name to Sægers-town, and left Jim with \$60,000 capital to commence business with. Sæger kept a commence business with. Sæger kept a dry goods store in Meadville, for several

years, on a very large scale, and one of our leading townsmen was a dierk of his. Whatever wrecked his fortune, it is certain that his habits have been "fast" of late, so fast that he has become "fast" of late, so fast that he has become "ripe" for the step which has cast a stain on his hame that time

which has cast a stain on his name that time will only turn blacker—and which has made him an outlaw, a fuglive from jus-tice and a vagabond in the earth. Welde comes next. As has been stated, Lewis Welde, one of the suspected con-federates, also halls from Sacgertown, was a farmer and in involved circumstances a few months since. Welde was half Ger-man, we believe, and kept a hotel in Sacg-ertown. He was a crony of Sacger's, and when arrested had settled in Ohio in the ownership of a hotel, distillery, dc. Welde was bailed on a \$20,000 bond, and is now at large.

We had the privilege of the jail at Frank-lin and a talk with the three other pris-oners, Miller, Shoppart and Geyer. Geyer has not been in this country long, and was Benninghoff's hired man, and one who was in the house at the time of the

who was in the house at the time of the robbery. His face tells no tales, and to all interroratories he says, "no speak Eng-lish." He is a regular Teuton, with a blank expression on his blonde face, indicative more of simplicity than of craft.

more of simplicity than of craft. Miller is a slim, pale chap, with a dissi-pated look. One reads at a glance that as a repository of a secret, of either good or ill news, there could not be a more "leaky vessel." He has been a constable for years at Saccertown, and enjoya the remutation of

pactly built brick building of three stories, containing all the modern school furniture and facilities for educating the youth. The parsonage, fronting the street to the left of the church, is a neat and substantial two-story building, finished "throughout in si elegant style and altogether an ele-funct appreciated pastor. The church and grounds are enclosed with very beau-tifal iron railings, and nothing has been the Church presents a magniticent appear-ance, neither pains nor expense having been spared to render it the prettiest in the story the orender it the prettiest in the abroad doorway in the centre and a door on either side, lead to a finely finished vesti-tif into the galleries, which are upon both side as of the Church. The entrance to the the church means the stars teading the horad door way in the cast stars teading into the galleries, which are upon both aide as of the Church. The entrance to the the church means the story of the side as of the Church. The entrance to the side as the story of the abroad mid-c and the church which are upon both a broad door and the cast in the church are side as the story of the abroad mid-c the church which ends the story of the side as the church. The entrance to the main anditorium leads into a broad mid-c the are three broad aisles in the Church are and including the galleries to the the the the story of the story vessel." He has been a constable for years at Saegertown, and enjoys the reputation of being a "rouge," fond of the "merry com-pany" that frequent the "country dance," and consort in bar-rooms for a friendly game of "euchre." That Miller was never before a magistrate for a breach of the laws is an item in his favor, and having neither before a magistrate for a breach of the laws is an item in his favor, and having neither fied nor concealed himself, it is argued that his guilt is rather that of an accessory than a principal, more of knowledge than There are three broad aisles in the Church, and including the galleries two thousand persons can be comfortably provided with seats, while nearly double that num-

fact. The case of Shoppart wears a less favor-oble aspect. He told us he was a cooper by trade, and followed that occepation at Sægertown. He was a private in the 83d and 111th Pennsylvania regiments. He was properly secretive about his own mat-ters. He has already divalged too much for his own good, but the evidence rather

ceilings are freescoed in a highly artistic manner, and are provided with fourteen ornamental ventilators. There are seven stained glass windows of large proportions on each side of the church. These are sup-plied with emblematical figures in a circle near the top, which are elegant specimens of art. The following figures appear: A cross and crown, a sheaf of wheat, the Greek letters Alpha and Omega, a lamb, 1 an anchor, a water lily, an all seeing eye, the tablets of Moses, a passion flower, the stork feeding her young, a dove, the letters interpretation of these symbolic figures and letters. The altar is simply grand. It is approached by five broad sieps which are overed with green velve to specific approximate ters. He has already divulged too much for his own good, but the evidence rather inculpates him as an accessory. His "al-lowance" of the spoils was probably small. and soon vanished, but his flight and cen-cealment betoken that he was not free from complicity, remote if not direct, and the following letter from his hand would seem to point in the same direction. The letter in question was adduced, on the examina-tion. by the prosecution, and, Shoppart in question was adouced, on the examina-tion, by the prosecution, and, Shoppart wrote it while in jall in Pittsburgh, en-closed it in a sealed envelope, properly di-rected, and handed it with a confiding in-

ess to the Warden of the prison cautionsness to the Warden of the prison to post. In this way, as a matter of course, the writer, acting without solicitation or inducement, from any quarter, inconti-nently exposed himself and implicated others. The following is a verbatim copy of the original:

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of the gothic ornamentation is the altar, the usual form, surmounted with an ivory report accordingly:

Mr. Greenawalt asked for information whether the cattle pronounced sound by the Committee could be purchased by the butchers, regardless of the place from whence they had been shipped. The Chairman stated such to be his un-derstanding of the action of the meeting in appointing the Committee. On motion, adjourned. and letters. The altar is simply grand. It is approached by five broad steps which are covered with green velvet carpet. A gothic structure of elaborately carved white oak, rises in the rear of the altar stone and forms niches for the depository of a virgin white, life is a statue of Christ and the four Evangelists Mathew. Mark. Jake and On motion, aujourney. —Since writing the above we have been handed the following report of the Com-mittee on Inspection. The Committee it Saturday after lifejsize statue of Christ and the four Evangelists-Mathew, Mark, Luke and John. These were presented to the con-gregation by the architects of the edifice, Mesars. Griese & Weill, of Cleveland. Front

ALLEGHENY CATTLE YARDS,

pearance and speaks well for the liberality A Chapter of Runaways Several Buggies and enterprise of the congregation. The Upset-A Little Child Injured. exercises yesterday were conducted by the Vesterday evening about six o'clock sev-

Yesterday evening about six o'clock sev-

eral one-horse buggles, filled with young

men returning from a pleasure trip, were

being driven down Pennsylvania avenue

when one of the horses became frightened

and started to run. Coming in contact

with a two-horse barouche one of the

wheels of that vehicle was torn off, the

buggy also sharing a similar fate. This

accident so frightened the other horses in

accident so ingluence the other horses in the train that they became unmanageable and started off also. When near the corner of Pride street and the avenue two of the

of Pride street and the avenue two of the buggies collided and were upset, one of the occupants having several ribs broken—the others sustaining no injuries beyond a few slight bruises. The remaining horse, at tached to a buggy in which were seated three young men, nothwithstanding all their exertions, continued on his mad ca-reer. Just above Stevenson street the

their exertions, continued on his mad ca-reer. Just above Stevenson street the horse shied on the pavement, coming in contact with a post, and the vehicle was

Mr. Eris, residing on Boyd's Hill, was

driving along in a buggy, containing, beside himself, his son and a little daughter

himself, his son and a little daughter i about six years of age, when he heard an outcry, and looking behind him saw the last mentioned runaway coming. He im-mediately droveon the pavement to be out of the way. In the meanwhile, just below Stevenson street, the affrighted animal shied on the pavement, coming in con-tact with a post and overturning the vehi-cle. Quickly breaking away from the har-

cle. Quickly breaking away from the har ness, he ran along the payement, and in at-tempting to pass between the fence and Mr. Eris' buggy, he overturned that vehi-cle also. The father and son both escaped intervention but the little curl monther made

cle also. The father and son both escaped injury, but the little girl was thrown under the feet of their own horse, receiving a severe gash on the top of the head and being otherwise badly injured. She was taken into a neighboring house and Dr. Baden called in, who dressed the wound. The Doctor thinks the child will recover with careful attention. It seems a miracle that

careful attention. It seems a miracle that she was not killed outright. Some of the animals continued their flight till they reached their stables, and the others were secured before going far. With the excep-

secured before going far. With the tactur-tion of the persons mentioned none were seriously injured. We failed to learn the names of any of the party, but will doubt-less hear further of the affair to-day, as one

less near further of the allair to-day, as one of the parties, it is said, threatens to bring suit for reckless driving against one of his companions. We experienced considerable difficulty in getting the circumstances of the effect several matting who second to

ble dimiculty in getting the circumstances of the affair, several parties who seemed to be in possession of the facts refusing to give us any information. As near as we could learn, however, the particulars are as we have reported them.

A House Thief Jailed.

Frank Williamas, the thief who was de-

tected in ransacking the dwelling of D. W.

C. Bidwell, Esq., on Stockton Avenue, had

a hearing before Mayor Drum on Saturday,

when the following particulars of the case were developed. It seems that he had gone round to the rear of the building, and when discovered had broken the sash of the windows. A lady living near by saw his action, and with great forethought rais-

pastor, and attracted large audiences throughout the whole day.

The Cattle Disease -- Another Meeting of

Allegheny Butchers,

In pursuance of previous arrangments a

second meeting of the butchers of Alle-

gheny was held in the Mayor's office, Sat-

On motion of Mr. Joseph McDonald, Hon.

J. L. Graham was called to the chair,

the reporters of the press acting as secre.

the reporters of the process of the restorers of the process of the process of the meeting had been called for the purpose of obtaining a free interchange of opinion from the butch-

free interchange of opinion from the butch-ers and citizens in general in regard to the best method of preventing the sale of dis-eased cattle in the city. Mr. Joseph McDonald stated that at a previous meeting a committee had been appointed to take note of and inspect all cattle coming into the city on Saturday

attle coming into the city on Saturday.

The Committee had prepared a report which exhibited the following arrivals of

cattle during the morning: Two car loads from Cadiz, Ohio, consign-ed to Krauss & Haads.

Two car loads from Portage county, Ohio,

One drove of cattle from Washington

Sixteen head from Washington county,

to Myers & Needy. Two car loads from Belmont county, Ohio, to Hazelwood & Blackstock. Two car loads from Edward Thayer, Por-

age county, Ohio. One car load from East Liberty, to L.

One car load from East Liberty, to L. Shamberg. Re-shipped back. The Committee stated that they had no knowledge of any diseased cattle being of-fered for sale in the Allegheny yards. The report was accepted. Mr. Greenawalt, a drover, objected to the resolution passed at a previous meeting

Ar. Greenawait, a drover, objected to the resolution passed at a previous meeting, preventing butchers from buying any cat-tic coming from Chicago. He thought they should be allowed to buy cattle coming from any place, providing the Committee of Inspection pronouncad them sound

from any place, providing the Committee of Inspection pronounced them sound. Mr. M'Donald moved that a committee of three be appointed by the Chair to visit the yards in the city and report the con-dition of affairs there to the Mayor on Mon-

The motion was carried, and Messrs. Jos The motion was carried, and messrs. Jos. M'Donald, J. F. Beilstein and Wm. Badder appointed on said committee, Mr. Sanderson asked information wheth-

Mr, Sanderson asken mormation wheth-er the diseased cattle could be readily dis-tinguished from the others not diseased. Mr. Beilstein said he had paid a visit to

Mr. Bellstein said he had paid a visit to the East Liberty Yards to investigate that matter, and he found that there were cer-tain infallible signs on each of the diseased cattle which could easily be discovered by any person at all familiar with the trade. From these signs the first symptoms of the disease were revealed, and the committee of inspection would have no difficulty in Beparating the healthy from the diseased

separating the healthy from the diseased

separating the healthy from the diseased voices in any drove. Mr. Beilstein's statements were corroborated by several of the butchers present from their own observation. Mr. James Sanderson moved that the Committee be instructed to petition Councils at their next meeting for the appointment of a meat inspector for the city. Carried.

On motion of Mr. Robert Gray, Richard Danver, was unanimously recommended for the position. Mr. Greenswalt asked for information

o Jas. McCallister.

turday afternoon at one o'clock.

seems visited the yards on Saturday after the meeting and yesterday and make their a faculty of inventing names, but, unfor-tunately, that is a talent not required in cents, at No. 84 Fifth street. every day life of an honest man. After Hydraulic Cow Milker.-See advertise the hearing, in default of \$1,000 bail, he ment in another column. Sewing Machines.

e his action, and with great forethought rais-ed no alarm, but quietly went out and no-tified a police officer of the affair. He im-mediately repaired to the house and suc-ceeded in capturing the fellow inside. On being conveyed to the lock-up he gave his name as Frank Williams. He was searched, and about a half dozen pawn tickets were found in his pockets. Secur-ing these the officers called at the pawn officers and recovered a considerable the fellow had evidently been some time in collecting. The family of Mr. Bidwell are away, and the house was left unoccu-pied, a fact which the fellow seems to have the officers of the stolen prop-try has been identified wat values. pied, a fact which the fellow seems to have been aware of. None of the stolen prop-erty has been identified vet. He gave a different name at each pawn shop, and the name given at the Mayor's office was dif-ferent from all the rest. He seems to have a faculty of inventing names, but, unfor-

lars at the book stores Likeness of Grant.—Full-sized portrait of Grant, on colored card board, the best and cheapest likeness to be had, for twenty-five

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Irving Institute. A select classical school for young ladies, Bissell's Block, Nos. 10, 12 and 14 St. Clair street. Mrs. E. A. Smith and Miss M. Markham, Principals. Circu-

paper, containing one hundred and thirty acres, underlaid with coal.

Grand Trial of Sewing Machines.

Judges-The whole world. The trial fif-

teen years' duration and practical use the

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It should be remembered that one of these, the Singer's, is fully three years older than any other, and that all of them have been in the market at least seven or eight years, and all except the Wheeler & Wilson, Florence and Wilcox & Gibbs in-clude in their smount of sales their heavy manufacturing machines which of course

clude in their amount of sales their heavy manufacturing machines, which of course is a large proportion of those manufactured. Wheeler & Wilson manufacture only Family Machines, and therefore have had an actual sale of Family Machines nearly is the verdict of fifteen years. Their office in this city is 27 Fifth street. Their forms are as liberal as any other Machine (Com-pany, notwithstanding their superiority.

Our readers will notice the advertisement

in our colums to-day of LAPORTE'S Paris

Kid Gloves, and will, no doubt, recall the

name of " LAPORTE," whose peculiar sig-

nature they have seen in the beautifully

cut and elastic Kid Glove brought home by many a returning tourist from London.

The introduction of these admirable and widely known Gloves into the United States, deserves more than a passing notice. LAPORTE's Kid Gloves have been in use

LAPORTE'S Kid Gloves have been in use-for nearly a quarter of a century by the Queen and Royal Family of England, and also by many of the most noble and dis-tinguished families of that and other coun-tries. It is noted for its beautiful shape, giving to the hard that graceful ontline so rarely seen in ordinary gloves, heighten-ing the effect of a handsome hand, and concealing in a measure any natural defeat

in those that are otherwise,

In those that are otherwise. Our enterprising merchants will not be slow in availing themselves of the advan-tages which have already been derived by European dealers in this Glove. One house in London (the well known firm of J. & R. MORLEY) sell annually 30,000 dozen of LATORTE's Gloves.

The Purest and sweetest God Liver Oil in the world, manufactured from fresh, healthy livers, upon the sea shore; it is per-fectly pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it can take none other. Ask for "Hazard and Caswell's Cod Liver Oil," manufactured by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York: Sold by all druggists.

New Treatment.—For chronic diseases of the eye, ear, head, throat, lungs, heart, stomach, liver, dc., at Dr. Aborn's Medical and Surgical Rooms, 134 Smithfield street, half a square from the Postoffice. No charge for consultation.

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Valuable Farm for Sale .- We call the attention of our readers to an advertise-ment of a valuable farm for sale in to day's

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Suelker, of Birmingham.

following inscriptions in German:

The Rev. J. A. F. W. Müeller, the much valued pastor of the congregation, officiated at the altar and performed the dedicatory services. The sermon of the occasion, in German, was delivered by Kev. Prof. E. A. Brauer, of St. Louis, formerly pastor of this church. Those who understood the language speak very highly of the sermon, it being both brilliant and eloquent. In the afternoon, Rev. F. Schneidt preached in German to a large congregation, deliver-ing a beautiful discourse appropriate to the occasion. In the evening the services were conducted by Rev. Samuel Laird, of the First English Evangelical Church, sasisted by Rev. H. W. Roth, pastor of .Grace ham. The former occupied the pulpit and delivered in English a masterly ser-plete with thought and beauty. There was a vast audience in attendance, and many were unable to gais admittance to the scound German Evangelical Church of this a vast audience in attendance, and many the continued, when that well known and zealous pastor. Rev. G. A. Wenzel of the scound German Evangelical Church of this a vast audience in attendance, and many the continued, when that well known and tealous pastor. Rev. G. A. Wenzel of the scound German Evangelical Church of this a trans enough to gene the services will the nonis and environ the services will the port of the members of the Vigibant the provided for him liberally, attending to the part of the 'Vigy boys' is its own com-stand the visited and well and generously per-ter and the services will the noble deed so well and generously per-ter and the services will the noble deed so well and generously per-ter base and the services were plete with thought and beauty. There was a vast audience in attendance, and many were unable to gais admittance to the scound German Evangelical Church of this city, will occupy the pulpit. The congregation will county their new thursh from the and and the will tong stand city, will occupy the pulpit, The congregation will occupy their new church from this out, and it will long stand

as a monument to their religious zeal and enterprise.

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The dedicatory services were performed yesterday morning before an audience varyesterday morning before an audience var-iously estimated from three to four thous-and persons. The Church was handsome ly decorated with evergreens and mottoes, and pres-nied a gala appearance. One banner was specially attractive. It was of blue silk, richly embroidered, bearing the following inscriptions in German:

"Hod's word and Luther's teachings pure. Will through eternive endure." Echoid I come quickly ; hold that fast which thou has that no man take thy crown."-Rev. 3d chao. 11th verse.

chao. lith verse. The Rey, J. A. F. W. Müeller, the much valued pastor of the congregation, officiated at the altar and performed the dedicatory

The Beaver Street M. E. Church, Rev. J. W. Baker, Pastor, was re-opened yester-day for public worship with interesting exercises. This Church has been closed for some time past, for the purpose of being renovated and repaired. During the time it has been thoroughly cleaned and repaint ing of the anditorium were bandsomely grained anew, and a beantiful new carpet sents a vary clean, cosy and cheerful ap-terestic a vary clean, cosy and cheerful ap-ana an Agu 🚡

ALLEGHENY CATTLE YARDS, August 9, 1868. We, the undersigned Committee appoint-ed to investigate the arrival of all cattle coming to these yards, have paid due at-tention to the matter and found them perfectly satisfactory. The arrivals are all People should be careful how they are

from the adjoining counties. JOSEPH B. MCDONALD, J. F. BRILSTEIN, W. BADER.

J. F. BEILSTEIN, W. BADER. Did He Take It Back 1 A man before he gets through the world is very often met with the demand, "Take that back," accompanied by a flerce threat if not rapidly complied with. (None are better acquainted with this fact than re-porters.] A little "taking back" transao-tion, however, in which George Maxwell if not rapidly complied with. (None are better acquainted with this fact than re-porters.) A little "taking back" transac-tion, however, in which George Maxwell is said to have figured, instead of bringing him relief was rather of the reverse order. Mrs. McNally, his landlady, in relating the circumstance states that George came into the house with a companion on Satur-Ing machine is the lavorite in this locality. Special merits are set up for it which can-not be disputed, and which render it supe-rior to all others. Simplicity of construc-tion, ease of operation, and the infrequency the circumstance states that George came into the house with a companion on Satur-day to pay his board bill, amounting to ificen dollars. The money was laid on the table for a few minutes, and while the lady went to snother part of the room George also, mysteriously disappearing at the same time. Thinking the matter a little strange be consulted that courteous official, Mayor for that he knew something about it. He denied all knowledge of the affair, but the heart a little, and he generously with the ing fact that other orders have or the situation of the appearance of a commitment softened his ppearance of a commitment softened his appearance of a commitment softened his heart a little, and he generously paid over the amount, saying that he would see his companion and have the matter investi-gated. He left shortly afterwards, and at last accounts no report of the result had been received at the office.

who have purchased it. In neighborhoods where one has been sold, it is a distinguish-ing fact that other orders have quickly followed. In the last ninety days there have been more Weeds sold at retail in Pittsburghand vicinity than of any other machine—a fact which cannot be success-fully disputed. They can be found in fam-lies in nearly every street in the city, and illes in nearly every street in the city, and in some neighborhoods are plentifally dis-A Little Wanderer. On Friday night there arrived in this city a bright lad about thirteen years old, The Newell Institute,

who told a short story of wrong perpe-We take pleasure in calling attention t the notice found in our advertising colof the "Newell Institute," No. 287 Penn of the "Newell Institute," No. 267 Penn street, which is already so favorably known in the community. It will be seen that the corps of teachers is coraposed of the best talent that can be obtained. Mr. James R. Newell, so well known as an elocationist and a teacher, has long been regarded as a leading, educator. Mr. I. Allen McCrum, late principal of the Second ward Schools, bears a reputation that will insure success wherever he may be called to Tabor as a teacher. Mr. W. Sloan, late of Columbia College, brings with him a reputation not to be excelled. Messrs. W. A. Burchfield, teacher in the Higher Finglish department, H. Newell, teacher of Sciences and Draw-ing, R. Johnson, former teacher of Book-keeping and Penmanship in the Iron City College, A. Dause, teacher of French. Müller, teacher of German, and Miss Spencer, sull retain their connection with the school. The ladles' and hove' sobord Müller, teacher of German, and Miss Spencer, still retain their connection with the school. The ladles' and boys' school are entirely separate. The school certainly recommends itself as a most desirable place

to obtain a first-class education. "Harvest Home," Elm Grove, at Shousetown, on the Ohio river, sixteen miles below the city, was the

Twelfth Ward, Pittsburgh. A large meeting of the Republicans of the Tweifth (old Ninth) ward, was held on

the Tweifth (old Ninth) ward, was held on Saturday evening in the open air, and a Grant and Onlfax Olub was organized. Fol-lowing are the officers: President—Oharles H. Armstrong. Vice Presidents—Samuel McKee, John B. Normine, William R. Ford, R. M. Reed, Scoretaries—Wm. Clarke, J. W. Mackrell, Frederick Metzgar, Finance Committee—A. J. Cochrane, A. Markiand, Samuel Mitchell, John Palsley, W. J. Hammond, Thomas Ronewell, Chirs-W. J. Hammond, Thomas Rosewell, Chirs-topher Woods, Robert Herron, J. F. Rivers, A wigwam will be built in this ward.

DIED:

HEMINGRAY-On Sanday morning, August 6th, 1868, at 4% o'clock, of cancer, Mrs. OANOLINE HEMINGRAY, of Fieming Station, relict of Rea-ben O. Hemingray, aged in ty-two years, three months and three days. influenced by the representations of sewing machine agents in this city during the con-The funeral will take place on TURSDAY, 11th

inst., from the depot of the P., Ft. W & C. R. B., Allegheny city, Carriagra will be in attendance on the arrival of the one o'clock train. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

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