# PITTSBURGH GAZETTE: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1868.

#### THE SCULLING CHAMPIONSHIP: CITY AND SUBURBAN.

Daily Prayer Meeting-From 12 M. to 12:30 o'clock at the Rooms of the Christian Association, No. 23 Fifth street.

We call special attention to the card of R. T. Kennedy & Bro., on the fifth page.

Petition for the "Nicolson."-A petition Is in circulation asking for the laying of the Nicolson pavement on Sixth street, (formerly St. Clair.)

Meet To-night. — The Allegheny Coun-cils will hold a regular semi-monthly meet-ing in their chambers, city building, this evening, at seven and a half o'clock.

Birmingham.--The Grant and Colfax Club or Birmingham will hold a meeting at Reputican Headquarters, Eichley's Hall, Denma, street, this evening. Major Win. Frew wih deliver an address.

Disorderly.—G. Jacob was brought before Justice Ammon, of Last Birmingham, yes-terday, charged by Joan Thompson with acting in a disorderly manger in the street. The accused was fined one to lar and costs.

Bound to Have a Drink.—A thaty dis-ciple of Bacchus entered one of our ratu-rants the other evening, and after swallo... ing three drinks took off his coat and walked away; leaving the garment in payment for the treat.

Base Ball .- The Atlantic Base Ball Club of the Twelfth ward have challenged the Olympic of Allegheny to play a match game for the championship. The challenge will doubtless be accepted and an exciting game be the result.

A Convention of the iron manufacturers of Pittsburgh and Wheeling will be held to-day at their rooms on Water street, to take action on a proposed advance on the price of iron and nails. It is highly proba-ble that an advance will be made.

Threatened to "1x" Her.-Margaret Waters alleges that Mrs. Nonan attacked her daughter, Kitty Waters, and threatened to split her open with an ax. Mrs. Noo-nan was arrested on a warrant-issued by Alderman Taylor and held for a hearing.

Committed.-Alderman Herron yesterday committed. —Alderman literon yester-day committed, for a further hearing, Wm. Bricken, charged, on oath of John Doug-lass, with aggravated assault and battery. Josephine Zang was committed by Jus-tice Arent for assault and battery, on oath of Adam Kuntzman.

Skull Fractured .- Wm. E. Harbaugh, a

brakeman on the Pennsylvania Railroad. had his skull fractured yesterday, by fall-ing from a freight train at Turtle Creek Station. He was attended to by Dr. Hamil-ton, but will hardly recover. He resides on Rebecca street, Allegheny, and had been on the road but a short time.

Alleged Perjury .- R. C. Howard made information y-sterday before Alderman McMasters against Henry Meyer for per-jury. The information alleges that in a civil suit tried in the Court of Common Heas, in which Meyer was prosecutor and Howard defendant, Moyer testified falsely. A warrant was issued for the arrest of the

Threatened Her .- Eliza Watt alleges that John Hevery beat and abused her little daughter, Edna Watt, and threatened to chop her into mince meat with an are. The prosector resides near the Clinton Iron Works and the defendant is mate of the steamer Fort Gibson. He was arrested on a warrant issued by Mayor Blackmore, and held fer a hearing.

### Tanners' Club Attention .- Elsewhere in

our columns is published a notice from Marshal Brown, instructing all members of the Club to be present at five o'clock this evening at City Hall, for the purpose of starting to Tarentum. The members should remember this announbement, and he promote on hand at the appointed hour. be promptly on hand at the appointed hour, so that the Club can start with full ranks.

Pure Candies .- With pleasure we recommend our friend George Beaven, No. 112 Federal street, Allezheny, to our readers Federal street, Aller heny, to our reagers who may want anything in the sweetmeat line. Mr. B. is a practical man in his bus-iness, and we know from experience his candies and fruits of all kinds are the very

Aquatic Sports Redeemed -- A Race Without a Foul-Brown, the "Portland Strip. ling," Beats Coulter, the Manchester Oarsman-Hamill Challenges the Winning Man.

Of late the science of rowing has fallen into bad repute through the fact that a fair race never could be obtained, all contests being marred by "fouls" or other unfortunate circumstances, which prevented the

public from forming any clear opinions or estimates of the merits of the respective aspirants. Hence it was that the race yesterday did not attract so much attention as

those which have preceded it. The challenge for the race was issued by Brown immediately after the race between Hamill and Coulter over the Schuylkill

course. He had previously issued a challenge to the winner of that race, but Hamill, in whose favor the race was declared, de-clined the "defi," and declared his inten-tion to quit the field of aquatic honors. The

challenge to Coulter was then issued and. after the usual delays and remonstrances, was accepted. Articles were at once entered into and yesterday was fixed for the race on the Monongahela for one thousand dullars aside. The course selected was just allow Dain No. 2 (between Braddock's and Port Perry) down the river two

Fieds and Port Perry) down the river two and other half miles, to opposite the new res-idence on W. H. Brown, Esq., (about a quarter of while below the Poor Farm.) and return. The contestants anchored their boat houses near the starting point, at Dam No. 2, yested ay morning. From noon up till for, o'clock, the hour fixed for the race to take place, hundleds of persons took their deparate in vehicles of all shapes and style, on bered board board their iver and the cars of the Contestine and drizzling rain, which set in about noon, there stood for three long hours on both banks of the river fully two thousand men, and many women and children, patiently

and many women and children, patiently awaiting the start. The stake boats were anchored at Parker's Landing, opposite Braddock's Fields, and at hal-past five o'clock Brown left his boat-

house, which was moored on the opposite side of the river. The cr.wd by this time began to show sigus of impatience and a smart shower of rain did not improve the feeling. Just as the crowd was in hope feeling. Just as the crowd was in hope that the men were about starting, some mysterious authority, from the opposite shore, ordered the removal of the stake boat for the third time. The crowd followed, and as the aview presultar mished followed.

and as the anxious speculators rushed helter skelter through the mud, curses both loud and deep were heard. Coulter had by this time entered his boat and rowed down to the starting point.

As the men both rowed up to the starting point they were greeted with loud cheers rom those assembled on the banks. On

from those assembled on the banks. On the Judges' beat were Thomas Reese, Esq., the Referee, Messrs, Robert Elliot of Pitts-burgh, Charles. B. Elliot of New York, Judges for Coulter, Capt. John Travis and J. F. Randall, Judges for Brown, and a few reporters of the press. At the firing of the pistol the signal for starting, both men dipped their ears instantly in the water and both beats darked out beautifully. Brown's both boats darted out beautifully. Brown's first stroke sent his boat a few inches ahead

of his rival's and with each successive dip he increased the distance. At about quar-ter of a mile from the starting point be increased the distance. At about quar-ter of a mile from the starting point Brown fairly left Coulter, who in spite of vigorous and spasmodic spurts falled to had staked their money on Coulter en-ting now grew animated, and those who had staked their money on Coulter en-teacord to hedge by taking the odds of one hundred to seventy-five dollars offered on the Portlaud stripling. As the mon reached the buoy, Brown was full twenty yards in advance of Conliter, and making one hundred to seventy-five dollars offered on the Portland stripling. As the men reached the buoy, Brown was full twenty yards in advance of Conlter, and making a

neat and graceful rounding of the point, pulled with renewed vigor on the home stretch. Coulter's boat swung consid-erably in turning the buoy and de-scribed quite a large senictic. He school quite a harre semi-circle. He cane up, however, quite lively and putting in his larger strokes and best efforts gained slightly on Brown. The race on the home stretch was a beautiful one, and amidst the chearing of the removing functions.

### TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

End of a Street Row-A Young Man Shot Dead-Arrest of the Supposed Homicide. A most terrible street row and shooting affray occurred in Etna, near Sharpsburg,

on Tuesday evening, resulting in the shooting and instant death of a young man named Robert Calhoun, a resident of Allegheny. The circumstances of the case, ing the most earnest efforts of the police, as near as we could learn them, are as follows: It seems that a party of young men, consisting of Robert Calhoun (the deceased.) Charles Murphy, John Caskey and another round many more more series and another young man whose name we do not know, left Allegheny about 8 o'clock in the evening to take a ride. They were seated in a couple of buck wagons, two of the party in each, and drove out to Etna, by way of Duquesne borough, stopping frequently along the road to drink. At Etna they first entered the sa-loon of Philip Yund, in which were sev-At eral men, one of whom, George Evans, was very much intoxicated. He caught hold of one of the party and jerked him about roughly, but did not strike. The man attacked was about to resent the in-sult when a friend of Evans induced him to low the burget the strike strike.

o leave the house, thus saving a row there. the Allegheny party remaining. Some time after Evans was s: anding on the corner some distance from Yund's, when the young men droce up seemingly in a fight among themselves. They alighted and com-menced fighting on the sidewalk, Murphy being knocked down. Regaining his feet

being knocked down. Regaining his feet he went up to Evans and his friends and challenged them to fight. Evans' friends dispersed, but Evans tried to quiet Murphy, failing in which the two got in-to a quarrel, during which Evans was hadly beaten and so much injured as to be confined to his bed yesterday morning. As soon as he regained his feet, the young men with the averaging of Murthe yourg men, with the exception of Mur-phy, started to get into the wagon to drive off. Evans started towards Spang's Mill,

by, started to get into the wagon to drive off. Evans started towards Spang's Mill, but had only gone a few steps when a pistol we fired. Just at this juncture Calhoun, one of the party, was getting into a buggy, and when the shot was fired he fell back to the ground and expired in a few minutes, the ban having struck him in the left breast and passed through the heart. The body was picked up and carried into Matter's tavern close by, where Murphy, in a state of stupid intoxication, came and dis-covering it, patted his cheek and called his dead companion his friend. He was taken in charge and kept under guard during the rest of the night, and committed to jail yester-day morning by Justice Smith, of Etna, on a charge of assault and battery, preforred a charge of a sault and battery, preferred against him by Evans. None of the other

against nime by Evans. None of the other parties have been arrested. It is altogether likely that Murphy will be held to answer a charge of murder, as during the Coroner's inquest one of the witnesses contidently identified him as the porson from whom the flash of the pistoi pr ceeded. The deceased was about twen-ty-four years of are and unmarried. Ha during the Coroner's inquest one of the witnesses confidently identified him as the porson from whom the flash of the pistoi pr ceeded. The deceased was about twen-ty-four years of age and unmarried. He was employed as a driver by Messrs. Spencer and Wilson, livery stable keepers on Ohio street. Murphy was em-ployed at Stuart's livery stable on West street, and had come from Cleveland street, and had come from Cleveland, where it is said his friends reside. Coroner Clawson was notified and held an inquest yesterday morning. The testimony of several witnesses was taken, the most important of which is as follows:

David V. Reed, sworn-Board at Jacob

IMPORTANT ABREST.

Perpetrator of Robberies Secured-Recovery of the Stolen Property. We have during the last few months chronicled a number of robberies which have been committed in Pittsburgh and

Allegheny, all evidently by the same perno clue could be obtained. A majority of the dep:edations being committed in Alle- that after taking the negro away he regheny, the police there set to work and succeeded in investing the city so closely as to stop the operations for some time; but still the operator eluded their vigilance. The robberies were committed in different parts of the city and on the most frequent-ed thoroughfares, which tended still more to envelope the affair in mystery. Some time had elapsed from the date of the last robbery, and the police had concluded that the onerator finding the place too ways for the sum of \$1500. the operator finding the place too warm for him, had shipped to another quarter; but him, had snipped to another quarter; but the arrest inade on Tuessiay evening led to the clearing up of the whole affair, and relieved the community of one of the boldest thieves who ever operated in the vicinity. The circuinstances attend-ing the arrest are as follows: On the gran ing the arrest are as follows: On the even-

ing in question a clerk employed in the grocery store of Samuel Dyer, Jr., corner ing in question a clerk temployed in the grocery store of Samuel Dyer, Jr., corner of Lacock and Federal streats, returned to the store, in which he slopt, about half-past ten o'clock. In endeavoring to open the door with his key, he discovered that the lock was filled with another key, which could only have been placed therefrom the inside. Suspecting that all was not right, he quetly called a watchman, who in turn collected several of his colleagues, and the party commenced an examination of the party commenced an examination of the premises. Gaining admission into the store they discovered concealed under the steps leading into the celler a German.

contession. It is states he has been in this country about eighteen month-, eleven of which he has spent in Allegheny. He has been engaged in his thieving operations for about three months, during which time he has committed sisteen robberies. Ho says he generally commenced work early in the he generally commenced work early in the evening between nine and tea o'clock, which was the reason he remained undis-covered so long. He has had no associate in his labors, but managed the work alone. ed a large quantity of goods, consisting of hardware, dry goods, musical goods, clothnaroware, my goods, musical goods, cioin-ing, carpet, and some small articles, all of which have been identified by the owners. He states that he has not sold any of the goods, being afraid to verture upon their subawhile the scalar and the the states the heir sale while the excitement about rob-

gotten out of the wagons, and seemed to he guarreling among themselves; saw George Evans and another man come up to where the other parties were; heard Evans trying to quiet the parties; he lafd his hand on the shoulders of a man who wore a white hat, when the latter said: "hands off, or Pill shoot you. I'm from Cleveland, and will shoo: any man who puts his hand so me." He then said he could whip any  $s_{-}$  of  $ab_{-}$  in the crowd Wagon, hit the man who had been talking, Original Method of Paying a Board Bill. Peter Harrington being somewhat in arrears to his landlord, and having an insufficiency of funds to square the same, adopted an original method of satisfying his creditor, but one, which unfortunately, got him, as the proverb goes, "out of the frying pan into the fire." The way in which the matter was arranged according to the alle-In his larger strokes and best efforts gained slightly on Brown. The race on the bome stretch was a beautiful one, and affidst the cheering of the respective friends of the rivals, and the sounding of boat whistles the cheering of the respective friends of the was quite exciting. Brown seemed to com-prehend that Coulter was gaining, and put-ting fresh life into his strokes soon again recovered his distance, which he kept and in sixty-eight seconds ahead of Coulter, making the best time on record-five miles in 34 minutes and 28½ seconds. He was fresh, and to all appearances could the who had been in the buggies fell It is not in a construction of the farmer in the state in the work any longer for other people, he wished to remove her trunk to his residence. The to remove ner trunk to his residence. The lady not suspecting anything, allowed him to take the article, which he did forthwith, moving it to the hotel where he was stophioring it to the notel where he was stop-ping and pledging it and its contents for the payment of his board bill, and the run of the saloon for a certain number of drinks. The truck and contents were valued at \$50 hy. Mark who supported by the truck the truck and contents were valued at \$50 by Mary, who appeared before Alder-man McMasters and made information against Peter for larceny, upon which a warrant for his arrest was issued. Political Affairs at New Castle. NEW CASTLE, PA., Sept. 9, 1868. EDITORS GAZETTE:-The Rev. Q. A. Burgess, late of seventeenth Illinois Infantry, addressed the Boys in Blue at White Hall, last evening. Every seat was occupied and even standing room was at a premium. The gentleman was frequently and rapturously applauded throughout his speech, which was of a most telling character, J. B. Donley, Republican candidate for Congress of the twenty-fourth District, also spoke. Ex-Governor Todd, of Ohio is ex-pected to visit New Castle this month, when a big furnout is area. The Conce Club is a big turn-out is sure. The Tanner Club is fully organized and only awaits equipments (from Pittock) to make a display. The Democracy were treated to a lengthy har-augue by General A. B. McCalmont, of Franklin, last night at their Club rooms. had made them. Amanda Cumming, a prostitute, and the woman who had rushed into the street, was examined by the Coro-ner. She test fied that the deceased had Our Press were, of course, fully eulogized her. She test fied that the deceased had been staying at the house for two days, and that most of his time had been spent in her society. They were together at the time the shooting was dong. He and she had been lounging on the bed for some time, and as he did not seem to be very well she told him to lie over and takea new hiel Catharine voog made intornation yes-terdap before Alforma M'Ansers agains.
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 A politician Eutrapped.
 A politician Eu in the warmest terms. GENUINE An inquest was to have been held on the body on Wednesday morning. —Since the above was in type we learn that at the inquest the fact was disclosed that the name of the deceased was not Thomas Lindley, but Wm. D. Vanhorn; that he was a baker by trade, and that his family resided in this city. On Sunday

An Alderman Assaulted.

Alderman Lindsay, of the 7th ward, made information yesterday before Alderman Mc-Masters, against John Lit.le, constable of the ward, for felonious assault and aggravated assault and battery. Mr Lindsay alleges that Little came into his office during the trial of a case and drawing a pistol, son or persons but of whom, notwithstand- he intimidated all present by his threats, and forcibly rescued a negro who was the defendant in the case. It is further alleged turned and attacked the Alderman. knocking him down, abusing him, and finall pitching the Alderman and forniture out of the office into the street. The ac-cused was arrested andheld for hearing in

Little's version of the matter is that a suit was pending before the Alderman, and the prosecutor and Alderman, in order enforce the payment by the defendant of a certain sum of money, closed and barri-caded the door of the office, saying to de-fendant that he would not be allowed to tendance. depart until he had paid the amount. Little said he did no: like the proceeding, and asked permission to retire, when the dcor was opened for him, but before going out he (Little) turned to defendant, (whom he had brought from jail for a hearing, and hulding open the door told him he might retire if he chose, as he (Little) had no further claim upon him. The de-fendant did not hesitate to embrace this opportunity, and departed. The Alderman was incensed at this conduct on the part of Little, and after some words Little says he struck him with his fist.

#### Amusements.

OPERA HOUSE .- The audience which assembled last evening at the Opera House despite the constant falling rain, on the occasion of the third appearance of Edwin &c., &c. Booth, was one of the largest, most brilliant and fashionable we have ever seen drawn together in the City. It was such an ovatogether in the (lity. It was suon an ova-tion to merit and ability as Pittsburgh is ever proud to bestow on those deserving the acknowledgement. Rich-elieu, the powerful historical play of Bulwer, was presented. In sustaining

the character of the crafty and designing Cardinal, Booth developed the power of interpretation which has made him emi-His capacity of rising to an intensity of feeling, his strength and power of de-lineating, faithful to nature, the varying emotions of love, revenge, hate, anger and ambition, which are made to enter largely into the Richelieu painted by Bulwer, who took much liberty with history, marks Boothers a history marks Booth as a historian second to no other on the American stage. Especially in the dose of the IVth act, where he utters his des to Count de Barradas and surrounds

Julie de Mauprat with the charmed circle, hurling the anathemas of the church against those who dared to enter, did the otor rise to his full height, and send a thrill through his audience, holding them spell-bound and filling their soul's with awe. He was well sustained throughout, the stock company being well up in their parts To-night Hamlet will be presented.

MASONIC HALL-logrenia, the wonder-ful wizzard, had a crowded audience last night, and of course all were highly pleased with the neat entertainment afforded. Many extra gifts will be distributed to the audience to-night, and an entirely new programme introduced.

Furniture, Carpets, Piano, Teas, Soaps and Sundries at Auction

This day at ten o'clock A. M., will be sold at Smithson's Auction Rooms, 55 and 57 Fifth avenue, household articles and sundrifes. At eleven o'clock A. M., choice Teas, Soaps, Mustard, Tomato Sauce, Tobacco and Groceriës, to which the attention of the trade is called. At two P. M. New Brussels, Ingrain and Stair Carpet-, with-Brussels, Logram and Star Carper, with-out reserve, in lengths to suit purchasers; also, a number of pieces remnants. At 3 r. M., Piano and Stool and a large quantity of superior Household Furniture, Book Case and Secretary, &c., &c. See advertisement.

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Positive Sale of House and Lot .- A. Leggate, Auctioneer, will sell without reserve to morrow (Friday) at 4 o'clock, the house

Asthma.-Letters from Ex-President Van-Buren, also from his physician, expressed much gratification with the result of laking Whitcomb's Asthma Remedy. TTS&T

The place to get White Lime, Calcined. Plaster, Hydraulic Cement, is at Ecker & Caskey's, 167 First street.

#### -DIED:

McCULLOUGH-On Thursday evening, Septemer 8th, at 8% o'clock, JUHN C. McCULLOUGH, a the 52d year of his age. The funeral will take place from the Lawrence-

ville Presbyterian Church, Pike street, on THURS-DAY MORNING, at 10 o'clock.

CULP-On Wednesday morning. September 9th, ROBERT R. D. CULP, aged 15 years. The funeral will take place THUESDAY AFTER-

NOON at 11/2 o'clock, from the residence of his parents a few doors above the head of Federal street. Allegheny, to proceed to Perrysville. The friends of the family are invited to attend.

### UNDERTAKERS.

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best. Parties wishing anything in his line in sixty-eight seconds ahead of Coulter, should give him a call. Remember 112 in 34 minutes and 2814 seconds. He

Notice to Lot Owners.—By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that a meeting of lot owners and others interested in the old Seventh ward grave yard has been called for Monday evening next, 14th inst, in the old Seventh ward

Republican Meeting in Fawn Township .-There was a fine turn-out of the Republi-cans of Fawn township at School House No. 3, on Tuesday night. John Martin, Esq., presided. A Grant Club was formed, and presideu. A Grant Citib was formed, and nearly every man present signed the Con-stitution. Speeches were made by L. P. Stone, Esq., and Col. Russell Errett, and the meeting adjourned to meet on Tuesday night, September 15, at School House No.

meeting adjourned to meet on Tuesday night. September 15, at School House No. 2, when the Club will elect its officers. Riotous Proceeding.—Officer John H. Mangan, of Mayor Blackmore's police, baving suthority to eject a number of the place yesterday with that object in view, when he was set upon by some of them and beat and abused considerably some of the returned to the office and made infor-He returned to the office and made information against Mr. and Mrs. Conny, Mr. and Mrs. Joice. Mr. Lee, and others, for assault and battery and riot. Warrants were issued.

Serious Accident .-- John Dittmore, residing on Grosvenor street, Birmingham, met with a severe accident yesterday morning, at Woodwell's farniture establishment, on Fourth avenue, where he was employed. It seems that he was working at a circular saw when a loose piece of board struck-against the saw and was thrown backward, striking Dittmore's arm at the wrist, lacer-ating it severely and severing the main ar-

should give him a call. Remember 112
Federal street.
Police Officer Assaulted.—Officer John
Stemmler, of Justice Barker's police, made
information before Mayor Blackmere yesterday, against Mr. and Mrs. Joice for assault and battery. He states that having in
his possession an execution against the definition is possession and endeavored to do him
bodily harm. A warrant was issued.

The unterrified of Birmingham were in their colors to the breeze, and accordingly school house. It is earnestly desired that every one interested in the matter will be present at that time, as the business to be tranacted is very important, and should re-ceive immediate attention. attend to the matter. The Committee did attend to it aud in a short time a large and stately hickory rose in majesty alongside their headquarters. It is said, however, that the method of procuring the aforesaid pole was not in strict accordance with equity, in support of which there was an information lodged before Alderinan McMasters yes-terday by Mr. J. S. Boggs, against Frank Boyle, Jno. Shook, J. Coper and J. Simons for malicious trespass. Mr. Boggs alleges that the defendants came to his premises in Lower St. Clair township and cut down two valuable hickory trees, thereby greatly

### County Agricultural Society,

An adjourned meeting of the County Agricultural Society was held yesterday renoon at No. 10 St. Clair street.

Present-Messrs. James Kelly, B. B. Phillips, John McKelvy, James E. Parke, John Murdoch, Jr., and Captain John Young, Jr., President.

In the absence of the Secretary, J. E. Parke was chosen ceretary p. o tem, Judge Parke, from the Committee on Water and Motive Power, reported favorably in regard to the arrngements for the Fair, and the Finance Committee was au-thorized to make such expenditures as may

tery of the hand. He was conveyed to the thorized to make such expenditures as may bond of Dr. Jas. King and the wound was be necessary to place the grounds in per-dressed, after which he returned home.

Catharine Woog made information yesneed of a pole from which they could float M. Levi for larceny as bailee. Mrs. Woog terday before Alderman M'Masters against

This Day, pt. 60 Fifth Avenue,—Private that his was a baker by trade, and that his family resided in this city. On Sunday goods, quilts, carpets, oil cloths, mirrors, straw and fancy goods, artificial flowers, umbrellas and notions. Palmer & Phillips, No. 60 Fifth avenue.

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