#### CITY AND SUBURBAN

The "Apostles" will commence scraping Smithfield street this morning for the last

Paving.—The work of paving Carson street and Spring alley, in the Twelfth ward, was commenced yesterday.

Wild Geese are flying southward earlier than usual this year, hence we are to have a hard winter. Just like the geese.

Liberty Street is now paved to Clymer street, in the Twelfth ward, a distance of nine squares, under the new contract. Fire at Canonsburg .- Monday night the dry house attached to the Chartier's Woolen Factory, was destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$ 1000.

Queensware of all styles, the best in the market, and at most inducing prices at the warerooms of the Keystone Pottery, S. M. Kier & Co., 303 Liberty street.

The work of laying the twenty-inch water pipe through the Fifteenth and Seventeenth wards, is progressing favorably. It now extends beyond the Arsenal, on Butler

Dealers who buy queensware and Bristol ware to sell again are reminded that they can purchase to best advantage at the Keystone Pottery of S. M. Kier & Co., No. 303

Rare Chance to Buy Real Estate,-On Our fifth page will be found an advertisement of an elegant residence for sale. This property can be bought very low. For particulars, see advertisement.

Lively.—The liquor dealers are having a lively time in litigation. Yesterday, Wm. Einstein made information before Alderman Lindsay, charging Thomas Smith with barratry, upon which a warrant was is-Street Commissioner M'Fadden is repair-

ing Fifth avenue (formerly Pennsylvania avenue.) The Street Committee have or-dered the work to be done and the expense to be charged to the Oakland Pessenger Railway Company.

Adjourned.-The General Assembly of the Lutheran Church, adjourned its ses sion on Wednesday afternoon to convene in Chicago, November 4th, 1869. as the guasts of the Sweedish Lutheran Church and the "Church of Mercy."

Violent Threats.-John Neil made information before Alderman Taylor yesterday against John Merken for surety of the peace, alleging that the said Merken threatened him, with severe violence. The accused was arrested and held for a hearing.

Hearing Walved .- James Brown, charged on oath of Bernard Gray with barratry, was to have had a hearing before Alder-man Lindsay on Wednesday afternoon, but atter the examination of Mr. Gray the defendant walved a hearing and entered bail for Court,

Winter Schedule The Pennsylvania Railroad will commence running on their winter schedule on Monday, the most imimportant feature of the change being that the day express will connect at Mantua, making the train through to New York from the West each day.

How Easy.—Put 13% cents per day, at compound interest, and in one year it will amount to \$50; ten years, \$650; twenty years, \$1,860; thirty years, \$3,940; forty years, \$7,700; fifty years, \$14,600. There is not a newsboy in the city but could do much better if he would so resolve.

Connellsville Railroad-Change of Time. -A change of time of the arrival of the trains on the Connelleville Railroad went into effect on Tuesday last. The first Mc-Keesporf accommodation train arrives in the city at 6:45 A. M. instead of 6:40. The Express train arrives at 10:10 A. M. instead of 10 o'clock as heretofore.

Time Changed.—The Committee on in-spection of sites for the contemplated Alregion of sites for the contemplated Allegheny City Poor Farm, will meet at the
Federal street depot of the Western Pennsylvania Ralicoad, in time to take the 9 a M.
train instead of the 7 a. M. as originally
intended. The change was made to accommodate those who could not be present in
time for the early train. time for the early train.

Blasonic Dedication.—The new Masonic Hall, which has just been completed at East Liberty, for the use of Hailman Lodge No. 321, was formally dedicated yesterday by the officers of the Grand Lodge, who are now on an official visit to this city. The ceremonies were of an interesting and imposing character, and were participated in by a large number of the fraternity in this

Absconding Apprentices.-M. G. Kauf-man, a barberdoing business at 395, Penn street, made information yesterday before Alderman Taylor against John Walls and Frank Zellar, for obsconding. The defendants were indentured apprentices to the defendant, and he alleges that a few days since they left his service and refused to return. The accused were arrested and held for a hearing.

Had Her Reveuge.—Michael Cummings alleges that Mary Burke, having for some unknown reason a spite against him; revenged herself yesterday by treating him to an involuntary immersion from the contents of a wash bowl, and ended the performance by throwing the bowl with vindictive force against his head, causing a sensation of dizziness and other unpleasent feelings around that important part of ant feelings around that important part of his body. A warrant was issued by Alder-man Taylor for the arrest of the revenge-

Aggravated Assault.—John Sauisman, keeper of a saloon on Rebecca street, Allegheny, was charged before Alderman McMasters yesterday with aggravated assault and battery on oath of Bernard Lafferty and Patrick Kearney. The deponents allege that they went into the saloon on Wednesday evening and called for a drink, and after drinking several times they were sitting there quietly when the defendants came from behind the bar, and without the slightest provestion aftacked them with a handy est provocation attacked them with a handy billy and abused them severely. The ac-cused was arrested and held for a hearing.

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Newspaper Change.-The Evening Mail has undergone a change in proprietorship, Mr. Charles M. Gearing purchasing the half Mr. Charles M. Gearing purchasing the half interest held by Dr. Young. The paper will hereafter be conducted by Messrs. Campbell & Gearing. The former gentleman will continue to preside over the editorial department, while Mr. Gearing will assume the business management of the paper. The new firm have our heartlest wishes for their success, and in welcoming Mr. Gearing into the profession we feel assured that he will prove an ornament to it and contribute largely towards the prosperity of ne will prove an ornament to it and con-tribute largely towards the prosperity of the enterprising journal with which he has connected himself.

A Pleasant Affair.—The second annual reunion soirce of the Union Charity Club, held on Wednesday evening last; at Lafayette Hall, was in keeping with the briliant coes. The strendance was very large, select and fashionable. Every one of the throng of guests expressed satisfaction with the manner the affair was conducted, and there is a strong pressure being brought to bear on the Club to repeat the ball before the present season closes. The supper was well managed and the music excellent. As presently came in, and guiting his pipe, seated himself for a smaller. He was in the act of lighting the pipe when the explosion took place, howing the provided that the product of the characteristics.

## JOLLIFICATION.

Barbecue at Mansfield-Large Grand Turnout The Speeches Payment of Bet. The Republicans of Scott, Robinson and North and South Fayette townships were made exceedingly jubilant and happy by the results of the third of November election. These feelings one would naturally expect to calm down as time rolled on, but

instead, gradually they have been rising in intensity and fervor, until yesterday, when the culmination was reached by a grand barbecue and general jollification.

When the affair was first decided upon the making of all necessary arrangments was entrusted to a competent committee, which discharged its duty so well that, during the entire day not a single cause for complaint could be made, and all passed off in a manner at once harmonious, and

off in a manner at once narmonious, and satisfactory to every person in attendance. Invitations to participate had been issued to the Republicans of other districts throughout the county, and accordingly at the proper time the streets of the pleasant little village of Mansfield, which had been selected as the scene for the celebration were crowded with delegations from Pitts-burgh, Birmingham, Noblestown and other all of whom entered with as much zest into the enjoyment of the occasion as those, through whose exertions it had been provided.

The delegation from Pittsbugh, number-

ing about one hundred persons, among whom were members of the State Legisla whom were members of the State Legisla-ture, county officials and prominent politi-cians, accompanied by the Iron City Brass Band, took the 11 A. M. train on the Pau-handle Railroad, and arrived at their desti-nation in a short time, where they found gathered a large company of kindred souls, all drawn thither for the same purpose. After spending about an hour in social in-tercourse, extending mutual congratulations and rejoicings, which served to make the time pass swiftly and pleasantly by, the feast was announced. A keen bracing air united to a somewhat protracted fast, and the appetizing odors issuing from a rare the appetizing odors issuing from a rare and juley ox which had been slowly roast-ing over a glowing fire, had the effect of increasing the appreciation which those assembled at the call had for a rich, tender and savory repast, and, when the welcome summons came, with that alacrity which only a hungry individual can put forth they gathered around the festive board. The company, after fully satisfying the cravings of the inner man, withdrew from the table and inner man, withdrew from the table and effected an organization by calling Hon. Russell Errett to the chair, and appointing Samuel D. Porter, Esq., as Secretary, and then ensued the "feast of reason and the flow of soul." Witty, eloquent and pertinent speeches were made by Hon. Thomas Howard, of Pittsburgh, and Hon. Dr. Hill, member of the Ohio State Legislature, who congratulated the attendant representatives of the Republican masses upon the glorious victory which had been

upon the glorious victory which had been achieved through their tidelity, patriotism and adherence to those living principles upon which hung the existence of the Republic. The speeches of both gentlemen were quite lengthy and closed by predicting for the nation a glorious future of prosperity, happiness and power, under the wise and just administration of the soldier and the statesman Grant and Colfax. The programme was now changed, and the company had the pleasure of witnessing some fine exhibitions of speed from a number of spirited chargers, which had couyeyed the guests to the grounds. This entertainment was quite a feature of the day, and seemed to be highly enjoyed by

all present.

The event of the occasion, however, (of course, excepting the feast,) was the payment of the wheelbarrow bet between Messrs. Eli Wykoff, Republican, and Joe Hitchings, Democrat. The bet was on the election, and as that event resulted unfavorably to the Democracy, according to the vorably to the Democracy, according to the terms of the agreement, Mr. Hitchings was required to wheel his Republican opponent from Wykoff's Hotel to Brown's house

and back again.

At the appointed time the vehicle was brought forth and filled with the fragile form of the winner of the bet, while the loser, manning the handles, took up the line of march. Time, however, would fail us in describing all the witticisms, the laughter, the cheers and bantering enconragement which the defeated but determined wheeler was greeted with along the course; nor how the delighted occupant of the vehicle was affec-tionately, inquired of in regard to the comforts of his seat, respectfully admonished to take it easy, to sit still, to take it for granted, and numerous other inquiries and admonitions, all of which are they not chronicled in the memory of every participant and spectator who by turns shouted and cheered and shook with laughter? Let it suffice for us to say that the bet was paid; and of all merry, jovial throngs its witnesses would not by any means take

second rank.

And so the glorification was brought to a close. Victorious Republicanism had given vent to its feelings and with exultant cheers for its noble standard bearers, the cheers for its noble standard bearers, the jubiles was over.

At the conclusion of the feast, the Birmingham delegation was presented, by the unanimous consent of all, with the head of the ox, and consequently they may be said to have carried off the horns. Neither the donors or recipients attempted to make addresses. They were too full for utterance, and the gift was wisely given and received in silence.

# Mrs. Fannie Kemble.

One of the most select, fashionable and appreciative audiences which we have ever een, assembled last evening in Lafayette Hall, on the occasion of Mrs. Fannie Kemble's first Shakesperian reading in our city.
"Julius Cæsar," the selection chosen by the gifted lady, was one well calculated to call into action all her genius and culture, and to say that she fully sustained her world wide reputation is awarding the highest meed of praise. Her rendering of some of the most difficult passages, such as the interview of Portia with Brutus, the speeches of Brutus and Antony over the dead body of Cassar, the interview of Cassius and Brutus at Sardis, and the death of Brutts, were all inexpressibly grand and wonderful displays of her power. A remarkable evidence of her skill was seen in the intense interest which seemed to infuse itself into her auditors. Throughout the whole of the reading occupants and the seeding occupants. reading, occupying nearly two hours, every eye seemed to be fixed upon the reader reading, occupying nearly two nours, every eye seemed to be fixed upon the reader and every ear eagerly bent forward to catch the sentences as they fell from her lips, and the silence, broken once or twice by, applause, was such that at times it became aimost painful. We were sorry, however, to see that the audience; though of a first-class order as regards intelligence and approached the was not such a one as the enclass order as regards intolligence and appreciation, was not such a one as the entertainment should receive, which, however, was no doubt influenced by the lecture attraction in another part of the city. The selection for this evening is "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and as there will be no drawback, such as that referred will be no drawback, such as that referred to, we expect to see the hall crowded, as an expression of the feelings with which rare genius and literary culture is regarded in our vicinity. Secured seats may be obtained at Mellor's, No. 81 Wood street.

#### THE COURTS.

District Court-Judge Hampto Court met at the usual hour yesterday morning, Judge Hampton presiding. The

following business was transacted: In the case of the Building and Loan sociation of Pittsburgh vs. Jacoby et al., the jury returned a verdict for plaintiff for six cents damages and six cents costs subject to the opinion of the Court on uestion of law reserved.
John Atcheson vs. John Waldier. Action

on a promissory note for \$517.81. Jury out. Following is the trial list for to-day: 29. John Wolf vs. Marine Oil Co. 31. Daniel Volz vs. Hickendorn's admin-

33. Michael Herron vs. Patterson, Nec ous & Pharo.

34. John Graff vs. M. J. Spence.
35. Wm. McKee vs. G. W. Ditheridge.
37. John Haffey et al. vs. J. O'Brien et al.
38. W. A. McClurg vs. P. & C. C. R.
39. John A. Sorg vs. First German M. E. Church, Birmingham.
40. Same vs. St. Paul's Congregation,
East Birmingham.

Quarter Sessions-Judge Sterritt. Court met at ten o'clock, yesterday morn-

ng. Judge Sterrett on the bench. At the opening of Court Judge Sterrett charged the jury in the case of the Com-monwealth vs. William B. Hollis, indicted for obtaining money under false pretences, reported on trial yesterday. The jury retired, and had not returned a verdict when court adjourned.

THE EAST LIBERTY BAPE CASE. The case of the Commonwealth vs. Milton Cline indicted with assault and battery, with intent to commit a rape, Emma Mc-Fadden, the prosecutrix, was then taken up. The offence was alleged to have been committed on the Third of August last, at East Liberty, at which time it is stated that the accused committed an assault and battery upon the prosecutrix by taking improper liberties with her. The witnesses for the Cemmonwealth examined and the defense offered some testimony but on account of the absence of an important witness, the defense refused to proceed with the case, and there being no other cases ready, court adjourned till nine o'clock this morning.

Common Pleas-Judge Stowe. The Court of Common Pleas met at ten o'clock, yesterday morning, Judge Stowe on the bench. The following business was transacted:

In the case of Joseph Wolsencroft vs. Sigismund Goldstein, reported yesterday, the jury found a verdict for the plantiff in the sum of three hundred dotlars. The next case taken up was that of Wurisell & Co., vs. Wm. Duckham. This was a trire facias on a mechanic's lien. The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiffs in the sum of \$200 11

the sum of \$399.11.

W. S. Purviance and John Taylor, Esqs., attorneys for Henry Farnan and other creditors of the International Co-operative Foundry Association of Pittsburgh, filed a he sum of \$399.11. Foundry Association of Pittsburga, med a bill in equity, and applied for a prelimin-ary injunction restraining the respondents from removing the engine and other appur-tion the establishment. The enances from the establishment. tenances from the establishment. The complainants aver that mechanics liens have been filed against the building and machinery of the association to the amount of \$2,300, which remain unsatisfied. They further aver that the respondents have sold the machinery to Moster Welfe & Co. that the latter are now engaged in tearing down and removing the same. The court granted a special preliminary injunction

restraining the respondents from removing the materials named until further order of the Court. Court adjourned. TRIAL LIST FOR TO-DAY. 194. Fromm vs. Johnston, et al. 210. Foley vs. Haberman & Co. 211. Ott for use vs. Gregor, et al. Price vs. Blair. Walton et al vs. Silverman. West Branch Insurance Co. vs. Lutz.

223. Duval vs. Miller. Ditheridge & Co., vs. Ross.

226. " " " " 229. Hunter vs. Gallirath. 230. Panhorst vs. M'Arthurs.

Unpleasant Interruption. William Trainor states that he was pen sively wending his way along Eagle street, the main thoroughfare of Hardscrabble, admiring the beauties of the surrounding scenery, when his musings, were suddenly turned in a different direction by the unmusical voice and still more unmusical language which issued from the hebe-like mouth of Mrs. Hannah Ruse and fell like

the melody of a midnight caterwall upon his refined and sensitive auricles. Upon turning round William discovered that he was the objective point and cause of the sudden outburst, and upon paying still closer attention he quickly became aware that his character, dearer to him than the apple of character, dearer to him than the apple of his eye, was undergoing a severe test in the crucible of the lady's severest citnefical im-agination, the summing up of which led him to belive if all were true, that he was the vilest of the vile. Dismayed, down-cast, disheartened he sought the friendly aid and consolation of that sympathetic of-ficial, Alderman Strain, who poured the set of gledness upon his wounded feelings ncial, Alterman Strain, who poured the oil of gladness upon his wounded feelings by arresting the lady on a charge of disorderly conduct, upon which she is held for a further hearing.

Man Drowned. The body of Michael Giltrie, who was drowned Monday evening in the Monongahela river, near O'Neil's coal works, was recovered Wednesday, and Coroner Clawson held an inquest upon it. It appeared in the testimony that the last seen of dein the testimony that the last seen of deceased while alive, was a little after eight o'clock on Monday evening, when he bought a quart of whisky at the store boat of Thomas Devile, and went ashore. He was considerably intoxicated at the time was considerably intoxicated at the time and had been so for aday or two. The jury found a verdict to the effect that deceased came to his death while under the influence of liquor by drowning in the Monongahela river, on the evening of Monday, November 16th, and that said liquor was obtained from Thomas Devile. Deceased was a native of Ireland, unmarried, and about thirty years of age.

Fire in the Twelfth Ward. About seven o'clock last night an alarm

The Fire Department were prompt in answering the alarm, and in a few moments after arriving on the ground, succeeded in subduing the flames. The loss will not exceed eight hundred dollars.

Burglary.—A daying burglary was perpetrated in Canfield, Mahoning connty, Ohio. Wednesday night. The burglars broke open the outer door of the safe of the County Treasury, in which there was about one thousand dollars. It is not yet known whether they succeeded in getting the money or not, as the inner door could not be opened yesterday morning. Mr. John R. Tinerdale, the County Treasurer, came to this city yesterday to have Messrs. Burke & Barnes, from whom the safe was origin-& Barnes, from whom the safe was originally purchased, go out and examine it, and, if possible, open the inner door. It is probable that the burglars did not get the inner door ones.

### Mark Twain at the Academy.

Mark Twain, poet as well as humoris lectured last evening at the Academy under the auspices of the Young Men's Mercantile Library Association, before one of the | understood than the art of Glass Staining. largest and most intelligent audiences ever | The true history of the origin of the art, assembled in our city. The humorist is a like the origin of Glass making, is unpleasing talker and puts just enough jest known. For years the world has accepted into his composition to make it pleasing and the story of the shipwrecked sailors of palatable. He does not fall into the error of those who have taken the lecture field | told of Venetian Glass Staining, but modern to amuse rather than instruct an audience, of extravagant joking or straining of words to make sentences appear funny. There is

to make sentences appear funny. There is no extravagance about Mark Twain's style, and yet he is entitled above all living men to the name of American humorist. In his writings, as well as his lecture, he is dignified, using the choicest of words and plenty of them. Nor does he bring to bear facial contortions, or awkward movement or gesture to impress his hearers with the funny qualities which enter so largely into his organization. As calm, self-possessed, graceful and easy before the foot-lights as Wendell Phillips, his rival as a humorist, but of another school, however, Mark Twain, with no affectation, no unbe-coming effort to excite the risibility of his audience, succeeds at times in convulsing with laughter the veriest cynic before him. with laughter the veriest cynic before him. While the lecture last evening was characteristic of Twain, it also abounded here and there with specimens of word-painting and flights of true eloquence which, coming wholly unexpected, moved and thrilled all present. The transition from humorous sketching to deep description was easy and rapid, and the lecturer kept the audience in varying emotion from the time he was in varying emotion from the time he was introduced by Captain Jennings, till he quitted the rostrum, bidding good night to his audience.
Here is a gem of description interwoven

into the lecture which excited a burst of admiration as it fell upon the ears of the listeners, and one which will give the readr some idea of the versatility of the great humorist. Speaking of the mysterious sphynx, he said:

"The great face was so sad, so earnest, so

longing, so patient. There was a dignity not of earth in its mien, and in its countenot of earth in its mien, and in its countenance a benignity such as never anything human wore. It was stone, but it seemed sentiment! If ever image of stone thought, it was thinking. It was looking toward the verge of the landscape, but looking at nothing—nothing but distance and vacancy. It was looking over and beyond everything of the Present, and far into the Past. thing of the Present, and the hot the ras. It was gazing over the ocean of Time—over lines of century—waves, which, further and further receding, closed nearer and nearer together, and blended at last into one unbroken tide, away toward the hori-

zon of a remote antiquity.
"It was thinking of the wars of departed ages—of the empires it had seen created and destroyed—of the nations whose birth and destroyed—of the hatches whose that it had witnessed, whose progress it had watched, whose annihilation it had noted—of the joy and sorrow, the life and death, the grandeur and decay, of five thousand

slow-revolving years.

"It was the type of an attribute of manof a faculty of his heart and brain. It was
MEMORY—RETROSPECTION—wrought into
visible, tangible form. All who know the
pathos there is in memories of days that
are accomplished and faces that have vanished—albeit only a trifling score of years gone by, will have some appreciation of the pathos that dwells in the grave eyes the pathos that dweins in the glave eyes
that look so steadfastly back upon the
things they knew before History was born
before Tradition had being things that
were and forms that moved, in a vague era hat even Poetry and Romance scarce know of—and passed one by one away and left the stony dreamer solitary in the midst of a strange, new age and uncomprehended

"The Sphynx is grand in its loneliness; it is imposing in its magnitude; it is impressive in the mystery which hangs over its story. There is that in the overshadowing majesty of this eternal figure of stone, with its accusing memory of the deeds of all ages, that reveals to one some-thing of what he shall feel when he stands at last in the awful presence of God!"
We have to thank the energetic Library Committee for the rare intellectual treat afforded our people last evening, in bring-ing hither Mark Twain, and trust that his services may again be secured trum on some future occasion.

Fallen Women-"Homes"-Remedy for Social Evils. MESSES. EDITORS:-The restoration of "fallen women" is exciting much interest in England and America, and I know of

no more worthy object, for certainly no class need sympathy and aid more, and receive so little.

But still these "homes for the fallen," good and holy as they are, do not cure the evil. They do not remove the cause of prostitution, which in a great degree is the result of ignorance and pride on the part of parents, who aim at giving their sons practical educations, but for their daughters, while they may lavish much upon the practical educations, and all much upon the more accomplishments, they do but little in a practical education, under the false

in a practical education, under the false idea that such an education is unnecessary for girls, as it is taken for granted that they are not to provide a living for themselves. But this is a most unwise conclusion for these natural protectors. Their fathers and husbands fall in business, or fail in health, and in various wavs are rendered incapable of providing for their families. Then we ask what is to become of the female portion in their ignorance and inability to labor? They must live, and if they cannot live honorably they must live dishonorably. Parents, if you wish to make sure of the honor and happiness of your daughters, give them some practical education you give your sons, including a daughters, grye them some practical edu-cation you give your sons, including a knowledge of some art or profession, and the right to vote—then, and not until then, will the house of prostitution be closed, and Homes for Fallen Women rendered unnecessary—then the traffic in intoxicating liquors cease—the gambling hell be closed, and the remedy for the alarming and rapidly increasing social evils of our day be

LAWBENCEVILLE, Nov. 19.

Murder in Clearlield County. Thursday of last week David Ball and Job Snease, lumberman, residing in Clearfield county, got into an altercation, which resulted in the former stabbling the latter through the heart, killing him instantly. The circumstance is related as follows: Ball and Snease were down the river last from box 62, Independence Engine House, occasioned by a fire on Mulberry alley, between Twenty-fourth and Twenth-fifth streets. The fire originated in a frame stable owned by George-Lenkner, a grocer, it is supposed from some of the men employed about the stable having gone in it with a lamp. The stable and a lot of hey and feed which were in it when the fire broke out, was totaly destroyed. The fire communicated to a brick stable adjoining, owned by Griffith Clark; the roof of which was burned.

Ball and Snease were down the river last spring with lumber, and were on their return by railroad when Snease became intoxicated, and Ball assisted the conductor to put him off the train. Snease swore revenge, threatening that if he ever met Ball he would whip him. They did not come together till Thursday last, when they met at a public sale near Glen Hope. Ball, who had heard Snease's threats, called him saide to explain his conduct on the train; but as soon as the subject was introduced. Snease struck Ball, and a fight ensued. They were parted, and the latter to another the return by railroad when Snease became intoxicated, and Ball assisted the conductor to put him off the train. Snease swore revenge threatening that if he ever met Ball he would whip him. They did not come together till Thursday last, when they met of explain his conduct on the train; but as soon as the subject was introduced. Snease struck Ball, and a fight ensued. counter, attempted to go away. Snease followed him, throwing stones at him. At followed him, throwing stones at him At this juncture, a third party named Baer, gave Ball a knife and told him to defend himself. Ball immediately rushed upon Snease with the weapon and stabbed him through the heart. Ball and Baer were arrested. The deceased leaves a wife and four small children.

Real Estate-- Ho for Believue !-- Take the 1:20 p. m. train to-day at Federal street for Jack's Run and attend the sale of four acre lots and dwelling at Believue, advertised in another column, by A. Leggate, who will provide tickets at the depot.

Oil Chandatiers, gas chandallers and general gas fixings in large variety, and in all styles, at most reasonable prices, at Wel-don & Kelly's headquartert, No. 147 Wood

The Art of Glass Staining.

Of all the arts brought into requisition by mankind for the adornment of public and private residences, perhaps none is less Tyre, and received unquestioned the tales research has destroyed the last fragment upon which they rested. Various specimens of stained and enameled Glass are to be found in the art cabinets and museums of Europe that, up to the present day, defy imitation. Even the art of producing the colors these specimens embrace has been lost. Each artist made his own colors, purgenting his engine h suing his studies in secret, like the paint-

ers, and their art died with them.

One of the commonest errors concerning stained glass is the supposition that what stained glass is the supposition that what is termed stained glass is merely pointed glass. The manner in which the various tints and colors are produced is scarcely less wonderful than the changes which mark the various stops in the transformation of the caterpillar into a beautiful butterfly. All the colors we see in stained erfly. All the colors we see in stained glass are made from the oxides of various glass are made from the oxides of various metals. Gold and silver is largely employed in the art. The nicety of the color depends upon the length of time the sheets are subjected to the heat, and in the differance of its intensity, since the colors ent degrees of its intensity, since the colors obtained in the glass are burned into, and, in reality, become a part of it, hence it is impossible for it to fade. The stained glass in the famous cathedrals of Europe retains precisely the same color to-day that pleased precisely the same color to-day that pleased the eye of those who worshipped in them five hundred years ago. It will be seen from this that the difference between stained and painted glass is as different as any two things that can be conceived.

A single firm in this city have devoted their attention to the task of revolutionizing the business as it has been conducted.

izing the business as it has been conducted heretofore in this country. Up to a recent date glass staining in America has been limited to the operations of parties whos facilities were necessarily limited. They obtained their material from the manufacturer, and were unable to produce any considerable amount of work even under the most favorable circumstances. The manufacturer, on the other hand, has provided to his hand extraordinary facilities for producing an article equally as good as that produced by the small dealer, if net supeproduced by the small dealer, it has superior. Messra. Page, Zellers & Duff, the firm in question, have been largely engaged in glass manufacturing. Imitating one of the most successful glass manufacturing the most successful glass manufacturing the second class statistics for the large statistics. turing and glass staining firms in England, they combined the business of glass staining and enameling with glass making.

Their works were constructed with extra-Their works were constructed with extra-ordinary care; their flattening ovens being built upon a method that insures perfect work, while the process of flattening adopted by them is such as to produce a adopted by them is such as to produce a adopted by them is such as to produce a perfectly level, clear, crystal sheet, exhibiting a high polish. Here then they have a basis for a superior article of stained, enameled or ground glass. The outer surface of the stained glass manufactured by this firm, unlike the greater portion of the stained glass we have examined, is perfectly smooth, retaining the high polish secured in the flattening oven. Their facilities enable them to furnish new and rare designs to order upon short-notice. Special patto order upon short notice. Special pat-terns of every sort, plain or elaborate, fur-nished to parties interested in church nisned to perces interested in church buildings, halls, school-houses and all kind of public buildings. The work produced by the firm requires no endorsement; it speaks for itself.

### Amusements.

OPERA House. - Notwithstanding the many attractions in the way of amusements, last evening the Opera House was filled as usual since the arrival of the inimitable Chanfrau. "Sam" was reproduced, and with each succeeding performance an improvement is noticeable. "Sam" will bé repeated to-night.

PITTSBURGH THEATRE.-The improvements and repairs at the Old Theatre are progressing rapidly and will be completed to-day, and the grand re-opening will without fail take place on Monday evening. Miss Kate Fisher and the greater portion of the new company from New York, are expensed. pected to arrive to-day, and the others will be here to-morrow in time for rehearsal.

TRIMBLES VARIETIES.—As usual, there were no empty chairs at the Varieties last night. No matter what the attractions are elsewhere, Manager Williams is sure to have something on hand to draw a crowd and give them a good entertainment. and give them a good entertainment. The ompany at this establishment is a most excellent one, and the fun loving portion of our community know it.

MUSEUM.-Major Burnell is doing thriving business with his museum at Franklin Hall. The enterprise and energy he has displayed in collecting curiosities, in order to have a first class museum, are highly commendable and deserving the highest praise, and we are gratified to know that the public are evincing an ap-preciation of his efforts by a liberal patron-

Petroleum Items. The production of one of the wells recently struck on the Hess Farm, Cherrytree Run has increased, and is now between thirty and forty barrels per day.

Two wells lately struck on the Smith Farm, Lower Cherry Run, are each produc-ing from fifteen to twenty barrels per day. Two wells are being fested on the Woods Farm, with good prospects.

About one mile south of Titusville two test wells are being drilled near the Miller Farm road. One of them has reached a depth of four hundred feet.

Within the last six weeks about fifteen the miles of the content of

wells were completed on Cherrytree Run. They were epected to determine the course of the oil vein from the Vera and Blake well, but as they all turned out to be small producing when tested, some of the operators in the vicinity are inclining to the between the state of the between the state of t tors in the vicinity are inclining to the be-lief that the vein stops near the Run. There are now several wells being drilled to the south of the Run, and when they are com-pleted additional light will be thrown on the subject.

A Sport. The following dialogue, which took place yesterday in a street car on the Birmingham road, is too good to be lost : One of a couple of teutonic gentlemen sitting in one end of the car, seeing a "flashy" dressed fellow come in and take his seat at a opposite end from where they were sitting, asked:

"Who ish dat, Hans?"

"Oh dat ish a shport." "Vat you call a shport, aye?"
"You not know vat a shport is, aye?" "No! vat ish he?" "Val, he is one of der fellers vat shave all de hair off a pig, and cover him all over with soap, and den bet a green dutchman five dollars he can't catch him."

Chandaliers and gas fixings of all the latest and most beautiful styles will be found at very reasonable prices at Weldon & Kelly's establishment, No. 147 Wood

It is a luxury and a comfort to bathe shave, or have your hair cut or dressed at the elegant establishment of H. B. William-son, No. 190 Federal street, Allegheny.

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

\$50,000 worth of Winter Clothing to be sold at Bankrupt Sale at No. 13 St. Clair

This Day at Gardner's.

3714c Black Alpaca, good quality. 50c Black Alpaca, high lustre. 6214c Pure Black Silk Finish Qu

31c Stripe Serge Poplins, in all colors. Shaker Flannells, Blanket Flannells. Country Fiannells, Scarlet and Opera Ilannells. Paisley, Long and Square Shawls, cheap-

r than any house in the City.
121/2 Dark Ginghams and Heavy Sheet ng. Black Silks and Silk Velvets, all prices Corsetts, Kid Gloves, Buck Mitts. 374c One Hundred Pieces Plaid Country

Empress Cloths, Poplins, Repps, Velours.
Furs, large stock at low prices.
New Dry Goods at the lowest prices, on West Corner Market St., and Fourth Avenue, No. 69, E. R. Gardner.

Bankrupt Sale of fine Winter Clothing for thirty days, at No. 13 St. Clair street. Fif-ty thousand dollars worth of fine Custom ty thousand dollars worth of fine Custom Made Clothing, to be sold at bankrupt prices, as the stock must be sold by the first of January. The stock, consisting of the very best and latest styles of over coats, sacks and frocks, of the best Beaver, Pilot, Chinchilla and Melton; fine doeskin pants and vest; fancy cassimere pants and vests, a large stock of boys' over coats, boys' suits, business coats, working pants, and gents' under clothing. Call and see the new and splendid stock. The sale comnew and splendid stock. The sale commences on Saturday, at nine o'clock. Don't fail to find the popular Big No. 13, St. Clair street. T. Tobias will sell all day.

Denfness, Blindness, Catarra, and all affections of the Throat, Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Liver and Nervous Sys-tem, treated successfully at Dr. Aborn's Medical and Surgical Institute, No. 134 Smithfield street.

Go to the Bankrupt Sale of Winter Clothing, at No. 13 St. Clair street. MARRIED:

MURRAY-NIMICK-On Thursday evening, November 19th, at the realdence of the bride's parenta, by Rev. W. D. Howard, Mr. ANTHONYS. MUR. HAY and Miss MARY B., daughter of William

Nimick. Esq.

ROBERTS—BEELEN—In Trinity church, on the
19th inst., by the Rev. M. Scarborough, W. MILL
NOR ROBERTS to ADELINE, daughter of the late Anthony Beelen.

#### UNDERTAKERS.

LEX. AIKEN, UNDERTAKER, No. 166 FOURTH STREET, Pittaburgh, Pa-FFINS of all kinds, CRAPES, GLOVES, and sy-description of Funeral Furnishing Goods fur-hed. Hooms open day and night, Hearse and riages furnished. arriages idraisned.
REFIRENCES-REV. David Kerr, D. D., Rev. M.
Jacobus, D. D., Thomas Ewing, Esq., Jacob H.
liler, Esc.

HARLES & PEEBLES, UNDER-TAKERS AND LIVERY STABLES, CORRECT SANDUSKY STREET AND CHURCH AVENUE, Allegheny City, where their COFFIN ROUSES, accounting supplied with real and instation Rosewood, Mahogany and Walunt Coffins, stricts varying from \$4 to \$100. Bodies prepared for interment. Hearses and Carriages turnished; also, all sinds of Mourning Goods, if required. Office open at all hours day and night.

OBERT T. RODNEY, UNDER-TANER AND EMBALMER, No. 45 OHIO STREET, Allegheny, seeps constantly on hand a large assortment of ready-made Coffins of the fol-lowing kinds: First, the celebrated American Bu-rial Classe. Metallic Softassing Air-Light, Cases rial Cases, Metaliti Seni-Seni-Seni and Kosewood and Caskets, and Rosewood, Walaut and Rosewood Instation Coffins. Walaut Coffins from \$25 upwards. Rosewood Instation Coffins from \$5 upwards, and no paint will be spared to give entire satisfaction. Crape and Gioves furnished, free of charge. Best Hearsees and Carriages furnished on short notice. Carriages furnished to funerals \$4.

GENUINE

SCOTCH PEBBLE

SPECTACLES,

WARRANTED TO IMPROVE THE SHOHT FOR SALE BY

DUNSEATH & HASLETT.

56 FIFTH STREET. HENRY G. HALE,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

Corner of Penn and St. Clair Streets, Has now in stock one of the largest and most varied

Fall and Winter Goods ever brought to this city. His stock embraces at the latest French and English manufactures of Gloths, Cassimeres, Suitings, Overcoatings. Also, a full line of Gent's Furnishing Goods. NEW GOODS. NEW GOODS.

FOR A STYLISH OVERCOAT.
FOR A STYLISH DRESS COAT.
FOR A STYLISH BUSINESS COAT.
BUH A STYLISH WALKING COAT.
FUR A STYLISH WALKING COAT.
FUR A STYLISH PAIR OF PANIS,
FOR A STYLISH VEST OF ALL RINDS, For all the latest styles out clothes, made of the less material, and by first-class workmen, and at prices surprisingly low, go to the well known Merchant Tailor, W. HESPENHEID.

NO. 50 ST. CLAIR STREET, now Sixth. THOS. F. DALE, M. D ..... ....R. S. SUTTON, M. D. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE AS-PRACTICE OF MEDICINE.

Office, No. 19 STOCKTON AVENUE, Altegheny city.
THOS. F. DALE, M. D., nois:a18 , R. S. SUTTON. M. D. \$50 REWARD

Will be paid for every package of Tea or other goods bought at the Uriginal Bed Front Tea Warehouse that does not contain Full weight. Houseker pers and others should ne provided with an accurate scale, and weight every package bought, to avoid being swinded by short weight from rival establishments.

114 Smithfield street, apposite the P. O. CHOICE LARGE NEW CUCUM-

BER PICKLES, 15c. per doz.: Pure Mixed Mustard at \$1 per gat.: Plummer Tamano Catun, at \$1 per gal.: Warrented Pure Oblo Older Vinesar at \$0 c. per gal.: Pure Red Wine Vinegar, full strength, 60c, per gal.: Pure White Wine Vinegar, full strength, 90c. per gal. For sale by full strength C. A. HOUCHER, Tea Warehouse, 114 smithfield street. CPICES, of every kind. perfectly pure, sold by weight. N. K.—No package rash labeled Spices sold at this estab is hment. C. A. BOULHER.

Original Red Front Tea Warehouse, 114 Smithfield street. OCASES SCHEPP'S PATENT
DESICOATED COGOANUT, in 4 and 1 ib.
DESICOATED COGOANUT in 4 and 1 ib.
Bor sale at wholesale and retail by
C. A. BOUCHER,
Original Red Front Tea Warehouse,
114 Pmithfield street.

OLONG TEA-The most fragrant and strong drawing, equal to the best young Hyson, retailing at \$1.60 ner lb. 4. A. BUUCHER. Tea Warehouse, 114 Smithfield street. JUST RECEIVED—20 hf. chests

of the best and finest uncolored JAPAN TEA ever offered in this market, retailing a 21.40 per pound. Original Red Fron Tea Warehouse, 114 Emithalid street. GOOD COLONG TEA, warranted, at \$1.00 per pound.
C. A. BUUCHER'S Tea Warehou'e,
Opposite P. O.

NEW TURKEY PRUNES 5 -48
pounds for \$1. a.
C. A. BOUCHER'S Tea Warehouse.
114 Smithfield sirect. SUGARS, of all grades, retailed

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