She Wittsburgh Gazette.

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OFFICIAL PAPER

Of Pritteburgh, Allegheny and Allegheny County. me-Daily. | Semi-Weekly.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1868.

THE WEEKLY GAZETTE, issued on Wedmesdays and Baturdays, is the best and cheapest family newspaper in Pennsylvania. It presents each week forty-eight columns of solid reading matter. Talk gives the fullest as well as the most reliable market reports of any paper in the State. Its files are used exclusively by the Civil Courts of Allegheny county for reference in important issues to determine the ruling prices in the markets at the time of the business transaction in dispute. Terms: Single copy, one year, \$1.50; in clubs of fice. \$1,25; in clubs of ten, \$1,15, and one free to the getter up of the club. Specimen copies sent free to any address.

WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE-Second page: Ephemeris and Miscellaneous Reading Matter. Third and Sixth pages: Commercial, Financial and Mercantile News, River Reports, Markets and Imports. Seventh page: Allegheny Councils, Local Reading Matter, &c.

Gold closed yesterday in New York at

wait the progress of investigations, from the Queen's side of the border.

THOSE who hear the vocalist, Madame PAREPA ROSA, will be better able to appreciate the near approach of the Pacific Railway to completion. The cantatrice reached Chicago safely, the other day, in ten days from the Pacific coast.

Almost invariably, where the journals of Pennsylvania record the arrest of a thief or burglar, and the capture of his "tools," the kit comprises not only the regular appliances of the rascally trade, but a batch of the Snowden naturalization papers. Can any body account for this?

of December will be likely to show a small twenty thousand dollars were for opening increase in the amount of obligations, new missions in Spain, Italy, Cuba and paragraph, a just tribute to the claims of this Payments for interest have been very heavy, Mexico. The Third annual meeting of the wretched class upon the benevolence of the and the receipts somewhat diminished. Church Extension Society of the M. E. | people: January, the outgoes of the Treasury will phia. From the report of the Treasurer we be comparatively light for several months, and marked progress will be made on the 15, 1867, was \$9,228 78. Receipts for the reduction of the deht.

Ir is gratifying to learn that Secretary SEWARD protests energetically against the laissez facis policy of the Navy Department, and the Paraguavan business. The State Department urges the need for prompt and decisive action by the Government, and notifies Mr. WRILEs that such recommendations have been made. The country will sustain the President in enforcing a demand for such full reparation as Mr. WASH-BURN's report may show to be due.

In April last, Judge Chase, in a letter to a citizen of Alabama, reiterates his opinion that "those States had never been other than States within the Union." But he held that the people thereof were not the same people in '65 as in '61. Again, declaring his conviction that the right of suffrage is an essential one to the freedmen, he urges the proprietary class at the South to recognize this as a political necessity, and to adopt Universal Suffrage and Universal Amnesty as their watch-words.

THE Harrisburg Guard, having collated the requisite data, of the votes of four counties of the Commonwealth, places the percentages of the Republican vote upon the whole vote polled, thus: Allegheny, .684; Lancaster, .649; Bradford, .686; Tioga, .739. The per cent. of Republican majorities on the whole vote is put thus: Allegheny, .269; Lancaster, .299; Bradford, .374; Tioga, .479. Wherefrom it appears that, although Allegheny has done well, other counties of the State have done still better.

OUR NEIGHBORS of the Post are denounc ed by a Democratic cotemporary in Fayette, as "again puling after GRANT," the provocation for this being the Post's expression of some generous and kindly sentiments toward an eminent citizen who was the universal admiration of his countrymen before a portion of them elected him for their Chief Magistrate. It is a bold man who undertakes to doubt the Democracy of the Post, and not a very grateful one who denies the efficiency of its services to its party in the recent canvass.

A suit pending in the Supreme Court at Harrisburg is expected to test the question of the right of the Commonwealth to lay a tax on goods carried out of the State. The Reading Railway Company resists the suit, which is an action for the tax on its gross receipts, on the ground that it is really a tax upon the exportation of coal, and therefore an infringement of the exclusively Federal rights to regulate inter-State city. The same gentleman who presented commerce. The arguments will soon be submitted, and it is believed that the Court will be brought to a direct decision upon the | will cost two hundred thousand dollars. point made as above.

THECHARTIERS VALLEY RAILWAY. The Washington county press notice the meeting, to be held at Canonsburg to-day. as more important than any yet held. The

and the state of t

terms of payment, and then push on the work of construction. The arrangement payable in, ten per cent. instalments each month, instead of twenty-five per cent. at intervals in the progress. With this change accomplished, the friends of the road are assured that it may be built within the Central Company will accept, on these terms. In that event, the work of construction will be commenced at once.

THE FINANCIAL PROBLEM. A Washington dispatch states the whole situation briefly, but comprehensively, as

follows: Eighteen Senators and Representatives have forwarded here their projects for nave forwarded here their projects for bringing about a resumption of specie payments, and doubtless twice that number are in embryo. But Comptroller Hulburd has told the whole story in his official declaration that whenever the people conclude that it is more economical to conduct the business of the country on a specie basis, there exists receive asymmetric by seeing. they can ordain specie payments by seeing that their representatives make provision for the payment of the national floating indebtedness. This, on the lat of October, amounted to \$356,021,073 in greenbacks, and \$22,933,667 67 in fractional notes—in all \$388,954,687 67 in paper circulating as money, and designed to take the place of gold and silver by being made "legal ten-der for all debts, public and private, except duties on imports," and interest on the public debt. It is these United States promises to pay that never are paid, which

prevents a return to specie payment. RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The month of November is memorable in Methodist circles from the fact, that the ecclesiastical year of the leading Church One of the Democratic Probate Judges in interests closes, and also that the statistics of Ohio, who has been indicted by a Federal the denomination for the year are completed Grand Jury, has gone to Canada to avoid and published. We gave the statistics arrest, it is said. He prefers to watch and some days since. The General Mission Committee of the M. E. Church, composed of the Bishops, and one minister from each mission district, and a deputation from the Board of Managers, met in New York last week, and after a careful examination of all the facts and information relating thereto, made the following appropriations for the year 1869: Foreign Missions, \$275,866,78. Domestic Missions-Foreign population, \$52,150,00. Indian Missions, \$5,800,00. American Domestic, \$297,250,00. Missions in Territories of the United States, \$14,000,-

00. Miscellaneous appropriations, including the payment of drafts already drawn, but which have not matured. \$204.933 22. Grand total, sight hundred and fifty thousand dollars. In the THE TREASURY STATEMENT for the 1st. appropriations for Foreign Missions, the coupons due in Church was held some days ago in Philadel learn that the balance on hands November year ending 15th inst., \$80,607 42. Total, \$89,887 20. Amount disbursed for the year, \$85,355 92. Balance in the Treasury \$4,501 28. The Society has assisted by donations eighty churches in twenty-six States and Territories. This is encouraging from the fact that the year previous the collections were only about thirty-three thousand dollars.

The fourth anniversary of the Philadelphia Young Men's Christian Association, took place on Tuesday evening. Addresses were delivered by Rev. C. H. Payme, M. E. Church: Rev. Dr. J. C. Smith. DD., Episcopal; Rev. Dr. Herrick Johnson, Presbyterian; and Rev. Warren Randolph, Baptist, in the order named. The exercises

were interesting throughout. "Partialects" is now the word used by Universalist editors to designate those who deny the doctrine of universal salvation

as taught by them. An unusual religious interest has of late been manifested among the North American Indians of the Upper Missouri. Fifty, or more, in one place, recently made a public profession of faith in Christ.

It is stated, in the United States, the New ten more ministers than churches, while the Old School have four hundred and seven less. The Methodist, in a late issue, argues in favor of lay management of church (Methodist Episcopal) journals, that by such management alone will give them their proper rank and standing in the journalism of the country, and that a moral responsibility to the Church is a sufficient guarantee that every denominational interest will be properly attended to. The Philadelphia Press, in commenting, says it is a fact that speaks which are under the control or management of the laity have risen to national position and influence. A newspaper is a business concern just as much as a shoe store or a bank, and needs the management of business men if it is intended to be either suc-

cessful or influential on a large scale. Union Mass Meetings are being held in Philadelphia to promote re-union work in man, not the man the office. * * and native Protestant laborers are already in the field. The object is said to be to save Spain from infidelity, in the event that the

cent revolution. Dr. Faller's (Baptist) congregation, Balbeen presented for a new house on Eutaw Square, the most fashionable part of the the lots, also giving ten thousand dollars Dr. Faller, we presume, will continue to be pastor of the old church on Saratogo street.

Reports of sixty-two missionaries of the American Sunday School Union, on part, for the months of June, July, August and Southern the months of June, July, August and She may be able to majority, we trust that as more important than any yet held. The September, show that 594 new schools have dorsed by her whole people, and receive Arguments will be continued to-day a amount of subscription required has been organized, having 3,451 teachers, 25, the united support of her entire delegation. Jury trials will be resumed on Monday,

attained and it remains only to arrange the 129 scholars, beside 1,794 schools visited and aided, having 13,591 teachers, and 108,-900 scholars. They visited religiously desired is that the subscriptions be made 9,392 families, and distributed 9,995 copies

of the Scriptures. It is gratifying to note that the late General Convention of the Episcopal Church took decided action in regard to the easy. dissolution of the marriage relation now ten months ensuing. The Pennsylvania possible in many States. To the practical question, What shall ministers do who are terms, a subscription of \$240,000, in place appealed to for the solemnization of a new of the \$300,000 at first required. Our marriage between persons, one or both of Washington friends express confidence that whom have been divorced from partners the present subscription of \$254,000 will be still living? the Convention gave an answer conditioned as desired, and the meeting to. forbidding a minister from marrying any day will witness definite and probably as person who has been divorced for any other senting action by the subscribers on these cause than adultery, that one crime which the Lord points out as the only sufficient reason for severing the union.

Rev. H. W. Nelson, rector of one of the Episcopal churches in Hartford, Ct., lately informed his congregation that any member of the church who attended the Grand Duchess or Blue Beard operas would be refused communion for six months.

The National Baptist is out, editorially, against professional revivalists, men who make it their business to go through our cities and large towns, among churches which have settled pastors, for the purpose, as it is called, of "promoting revivals," and says it knows no New Testament warrant for such an office. The Advance, referring to this paragraph, inquires if there is any warrant for a church organ such as a religious paper !

The Advance contains very full details of the first annual meeting of the Connecticut Centennial churches at Waterbury. Much time was occupied in considering Praying, Preaching, Reading of Scripture and Sing-In the general discussion of this four fold theme, it was urged that prayer in pubic worship should be fervent and compre hensive, but not long, (avoiding the tedious length of twenty minutes to one-half an hour sometimes heard,) peculiarly scriptural and frequent yet tender, reading of Scripture, varied between the Old and New l'estaments, with a larger field for selection than is common, with the people giving close attention by following the reader in sponding in alternate verses. Singing should be congregational, led by a good, strong choir. The flashy style of quartette per formances, so rife in our churches, was greatly deprecated.

Rev. O. B. Frothingham, a well known Progressionist of Boston, took for his subject in a recent lecture. "The Soul's Unity of Faith." It is reported that he denied the spiritual authority of either the Church, the Bible, the Creed, or the Priesthood, and asserted an immediate natural relation, without mediatorship, between the individual hnman soul, and the great Over Soul. The next step with this daring thinker, doubtless, will be to proclaim the human soul's independence of any "great Over Soul," or Omnipotent power.

APROPOS to the Catholic organization, known as the Order of the Good Shepherd, for the reclamation of unfortunate women the Pittsburgh Post renders, in the annexed

voting her energies to collect means to es-tablish permanently, a Home for Fallen Women. 'She could not employ her time' or ability in a better channel, and we sincerely hope she may succeed in arousing public attention sufficiently to test the matter on a scale worthy our city. Sympathy for widows and orphans, the sick and poor is ever present, and requires but little effort to stimulate into practical results, but for degraded women there is a strong repug-nance to attempt relief, which justly has also taught there is greater difficulty in producing reformation in this direction than any other; which has caused many benevolent people to abandon these enter-prises as failures, sometimes after years of unremitting effort.

To effect a cure, requires more time than voluntary committees of ladies are able to devote, the constant presence and example of those whose lives bear testimony to the highest development of the virtues most opposed to the vice sought to be eradicated. We hope the enterprise will not fall, and if it succeed in saving but one body and one soul, it will repay the labors of those who have the heart and courage to

try it. Opinions of the Press. (From the Philadelphia Enquirer.)

We are enabled to announce the important fact, that all the Republican members of the Legislature for the city of Philadelphia have agreed to support at the next session, J. Edgar Thomson, Esq., for the po-sition of United States Senator from this State. Their concord upon such an important subject is very gratifying, and the solid voice of the Philadelphia delegation with School Presbyterians have two hundred and the members elect will have its influence upon the Republican members through the State, to determine the result, and which has been effected by the withdrawal, in favor of Mr. Thomson, of the only candidate from this city, Hon. William H. Kemble.

(From the Kittanning Republican.) The fact that Allegheny county presents the names of two of her most prominent citizens, renders it probable that neither will be chosen unless one or the other with draws from the canvass. We conceive it to be impossible for that county to get the Senator, unless their candidate enters the Republican cancus with a united delegation. We regret that there is a difficulty among for itself that only those religious papers them, and that their difference cannot be reconciled. Both the candidates from that county are distinguished for their eminent abilities, and would do honor to the great State of Pennsylvania in the national coun cil, but it is very apparent that both cannot succeed. But our choice and the choice of the Republicans of Armstrong county, is the Hon. Andrew G. Curtin, Although we hear he is not a candidate, yet the office in this instance should seek the * As Spain. Bible evangelical books and tracts, the case now stands, we could make no and native Protestant laborers, are already other choice if we were disposed. A Western man may by some be considered preferable, but how are we to make a choice from among those that we know, and from among country is lost by the Catholics by the re- whom we no doubt would choose, if Gov. Curtin was not in the way, when we know that existing divisions would render the election of the person selected impossible. timore, have agreed to divide. Lots have Either of the gentlemen named by our neighboring county of Allegheny would b acceptable to this county. Between Mr. Moorhead and Mr. Marshall, we believe there is no choice. Both are looked upon gentlemen in every way capable, but we toward the same church. The same house are of the opinion that they should settle will cost two hundred thousand dollars. us one at a time, with the united support of their own county, before they can expect the support of their neighbors. For the credit of the old Republican county of

Gen. Howard's Visit to Avery College. MESSES. EDITORS :-Allow me to add a word to the very modest and brief notice of this visit, probably by President Garnett. The College ought to be better known.

The party was first taken to the President's study, a time large room, neatly carpeted and furnished. It contains an extensive library of well selected books, several thousand volumes I should think, a good telescope, a large French plate electric machine and other philosophical apparatus, besides a fine full length statue of Rev. Charles Avery, the large hearted founder of the institution. Two teachers, Miss. Johnson and Prof. Sampson seemed to be teaching their respective classes in different rooms and having excellent order and at-tention. As the time for the stay of the party was limited some fifty or sixty students were in a few moments assembled

Gen. Howard's speech was characterized by the most unpretending simplicity and good sense. It was most fatherly and kind in its tone and spirit and with the evident desire to make a lasting impression for good. Three-fourths of those present being women, many of them certain to attract at-tention by their neatness and in many cases by their comeliness and beauty as well as the case and grace of their manners, the General dwelt mainly on the importance of their forming a good character; of being fitted to resist temptation as it might come in life, but especially of the absolute neces-sity of pure and pleasant homes and of the good they might do in their own homes and as teachers in the South. Every eye seemed riveted—not a listless soul did I detect. Would that our whole community could have been present to see how gently and mildly words of wisdom were dropped

and mindy words of wisdom were dropped into the hearts of these young people by this noble and earnest christian man. He was followed by J. M. Langston, Esq.; the eloquent colored orator and lawyer who so thrilled the audience at the close of who so thrilled the audience at the close of the Freedmen's meeting on Sunday night at the Third Church, by his most touching appeal for the poor whites of the South. His address to these young people was one of the fluest things in the way of word painting I have ever heard. With exquisite tact followed up the line of thought of his he followed up the line of mought of his chief, by narrating with marvelous power the influence of a little colored girl in Memphis, in forming just such a home, bringing her own drunken father to sign the temperance pledge, and ultimately bringing him to Christ. In a most touching manner, too, he alluded to his own lit-tle boy, asking him, on one occasion, "Pa

a, why don't you ask a blessing?"
No soul present will ever forget this visit to Avery College. Owing to the lateness of the hour, President Woods declined making

any remarks. I cannot refrain from congratulating the Executors of Mr. Avery and the Trustees of the College, both white and colored, on the present presperous condition of the College. On one or two former occasion I had seen unmistakable evidence of decay and ruin—great disorder—lack of interest -foolish tawdriness in dress and other apathy, apparently on the part of teacher and pupils. Now, under the wise administration of President Garnett, all this is changed. Those interested in the welfare of this class will be gratified by a visit to the College. They need accommodations for boarding pupils from a distance, which, I understand, the Executors are thinking of providing at an early day. The colored people of this section have a right to avail themselves of the opportunities here af-forded through the wise munificence of their constant friend, Mr. Avery. Shwickley, Nov. 26, 1888. J. S. T.

Thanksgiving Among Our Soldiers' Or-phans and Friendless Children.

We are pleased to learn that our soldiers orphans and the friendless of our community were not forgotten on Thanksgiving day. In accordance with instructions previously issued by the Superintendent of city and Allegheny observed it as a national Sabbath, devoted to exercises of the most interesting and appropriate character, consisting of the reading of the Governor's proclamation, with explanations, address-es, singing, prayer, &c. These interesting children were thus led to realize that all have many and special causes for gratitude

and thanksgiving, a lesson it is well for them to learn thus early in life. The Managers of those excellent institu-The Managers of those excellent institu-tions, the Pittsburgh and Allegheny Orphan Asylum, the Home for the Friendless in Allegheny, and the Soldiers' Orphan Home in this city, provided also Thanksgiving-dinners of turkey, sweet potatoes, crabber-ry sauce, apples, &c., &c., to which their interesting families did ample justice, more than one of the children complaining of over pressure in the region of the sto-

At the Phillipsburg Soldiers' Orphan School, one of the advanced institutions for soldiers' orphans, addresses were delivered by Rev. I sylor, the Principal, Col. McFarland State Superintendent than on a visit land, State Superintendent then on a visit to the school, and Mr. S. B. Wilson. of Beaver. The children then sat down to a similar feast provided at the expense of the

These children seemed to enjoy the occaaion hugely, and will long remember the kind friends whose exertions and liberality made it a season of so much pleasure to

Weekly Mirror.

We have received the first number of the Weekly Mirror, a literary journal to be published regularly hereafter, in this city, by Messrs. Wright & Telford. It is a large, well printed and ably managed sheet, brimful of interesting and sploy reading matter, and just such a journal as he d y needs. The editorial staff is well organized, and conspicuous among the associates is Mrs. Jane G. Swisshelm, a lady of extraordinary literary ability and culture, and one fit to preside over the best journal of this character in the country. We hope our citizens will see to it that the trashy, flashy papers from abroad, that have hitherto und places at their firesides will be ignored to encourage our meritorious home journal, which will have the elevation rather than the debasement of the morals of its readers constantly in view.

Quarter Sessions-Judge Stowe.

Court met at the usual hour yesterday morning, Judge Stowe presiding.

The Twenty-Third ward contested election case, previously reported, was taken up and argued, on motion to quash the pe-tition to the Court to set aside the election. W. T. Haines, Esq., represented the peti-tioner, and Hill Burgwin, Esq., the respon-

Mr. Burgwin, in his argument to the Court, held that the Court has no jurisdic-tion in the matter unless enough fraudulent votes could be shown to change the result of the election, which did not appear from the petition.

W. T. Haines, Esq., replied, claiming that there were one hundred and seven more votes polled for the two years' direc-

tors than there were voters. It was evident from the returns that there were The case was postponed until Tuesday next, when it will be finally disposed of.

District Court-Judges Hampton and Kirk-District Court met at ten o'clock Friday

morning, Judges Hampton and Kirkpatrick on the bench. The first case taken up was the Eleventh ward Methodist Graveyard, in which the lot owners had applied for an injunction to

restrain the Commissioners from removing the bodies. The case was argued by counsel and submitted to the Court. Several unimportant cases were disposed of, after which Court adjourned. itinued to-day and

Sabbath School Celebration.

The Tenth Annual Thanksgiving Celebration of the Sabbath School of the Reformed and United Presbyterian Churches of this city, was held in the Academy of Music on Thursday afternoon, at half past two o'clock. Thos. H. Rabe, Esq., presided, and Professor W. H. Slack led the singing. There were some twelve or thirteen hundred children present, who sang very sweetly and with great effect. The exercises were introduced by singing the 146th ealm, commencing.

"Hallelujah! Praise Jehovoh. Omy soul, Jehovan Praise." The audience then read, in concert, the 96th Psalm, Rev. T. H. Hanna leading. The congregation then sang a part of the 196th Psalm, after which they were led in

rayer by Rev. Mr. Bracken.
Rev. John G. Brown, D.D., then delivered an address on the elements of human greatness. He was followed by Rev. S.B. Reed, ness. ne was ionowed by Kev. S.-B. Reed, who impressed upon the young the importance at leading temperate and holy lives, and doing something for Christ.

The congregation then united in singing a part of the 29th Psalm to the tune Portugues Parts.

gese Hymn. Rev. John Douglass, D. D., then gave a "Thanksgiving Review." He adopted the prayer offered, on a certain occasion, by a devoted Methodist Minister in a very wicked family, as containing a specimen catalogue of the thing for which we should return thanks, and showed that we should be thankful for afflictions as well as bles-

sings.

After the singing of another psalm, charasteristic addresses were delivered by Revs. W. J. Reid and J. S. Sands. Rev. Mr. Hannathen led in prayer. After short address by Mr. Rabe and the singing of a Doxology, the congregation was dismissed with a benediction. As usual, the exercises on the occasion were interesting, and the addresses both

humorous and instructive.

Thanksgiving in Jall. Under the auspices of the Allegheny County Prison Reform Association, Thanksgiving day was appropriately observed in the jail, and the prisoners, afforded an opportunity to blend their voices in prayer and gratitude with those of their fellow-

citizens throughout the country. The services were of an intensely interesting character, and were participated in with much fervor and religious enthusiasm on the part of the prisoners. A Sunday School teacher with a number of his scholars was present. with a number of his scholars was present, and conducted the exercises. The text of the lesson, on the blackboard plan, was taken from St. Luke, chap. XVII, 11-19 v., detailing the cure by Christ of the lepers. The lesson was thus originally illustrated:

"Jesus, master, have mercy on us!"

One—Jesus. Ten—Lepers. THE Prayer.
Cure—Obedience.
One—Returned, gave glory, &c.
Nine—Ungrateful,

"Arise, go thy way, thy faith hath made hee whole."
Defilement, Banishment, Death'
Those familiar with blackboard exercises

will, by turning to the text, recognize in this chart one of the prettiest and most powerful ever introduced. So many great truths, such encouragement to virtue, obe-dience, faith is imparted in so simple a manner, while six, the leprosy, and its evils are depicted in a striking and forcible manner. The prisoners were delighted with the exercises which, doubtless made

Under the management of the Prison As-ociation, worship is held every Sunday in the fail, a religious enterprise which will doubtless prove prolific of great good fruits.

that the contractor for the construction of His residence in Pittsburgh is over twenty years, sewer had but two men at work on the job. We have since learned that he has eight men employed, and is nov pushing the work as fast as possible.

MARRIED:

WALKER-FOLEY-At St. Paul's Cathedral, or Thursday evening, Nov. 26th, 1968, by Rev. Fath-ir Kerr, Mr. STEPHEN G. WALKER and Miss ANNA FOLEY, both of this city. STOER-HAWKINS-In Philadelphia, on Monday evening, the \$3d inst., by the Bev. Dr. Storke, Mr. JNO. F. STOEB, of Pittsburgh, to Miss SUE

M. HAWKINS, of Philadelphia.

McELSoY — WOODBURS — On Thanksgiving November 26th, at the residence of the bride' other, by the Rev. Andrew Virtue, JAS. M. Mc ELBOY, of this city, and Miss MATTIE J. WOOD BURN, of Freedom, Venango county, Pa.

LOCKE-WOOD-On Thursday evening, Novem ber 26 h, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. R. T. Miller, assisted by Rev. W. H. Locke

Mr. C. E. LOCKE, of Allegheny, and Miss LISSIE M. WOOD, daughter of Capt. B. L. Wood, of Port Perry. No cards.

MILLS—ALTXANDER, on Tuesday, November
34th, at South Florence, Colbert county, Alabama,

by Rev. Joel Whitten. JAMES MILLS, of Pitte. burgh, Penna., to Miss A. E. ALEXANDER, of South Florence. DIED:

PALMER-On Friday, November 27th, 1868, at: 20 o'clock, Capt. JAMES S. PALMER, in the 28th, year of his age.
The funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 80 Ross street to-MORROW (Sabbath) AFTER-NON at 2 o'cleck. The friends of the family are espectfully invited to attend. MARKLE-On Thursday, November 26th, 1868, toer residence, Mill Grove, SABAH A. MARKLE, wife of C. P. Markie.

WHO OI U. F. MARKIO.

Funeral will take place TO-MOREOW (Sunday)
MORNING, 39th Inst., at 11 o'clock.

MCCORD—On Friday morning at 6% o'clock, Mrs.
JANE, wife of John McCord, Sr., aged 69 years. The funeral will take place from her late residence on McClurg street, Brownstown, TO-MORROW (Sabbath) AFTERNOON, at 2 o'clock. The friends of the family are cordially invited to attend.

BOGGS-On Thursday night of Inflammation of the lungs, BECKIE, only daughter of Thomas and Nancy Boggs, aged 3 years, 7 months and 15 days. The funeral will take place from the residence of her parents, corner of Taylor avenue and Asylum alley, THIS (Saturday) morning at 10 o'clock. HARTMAN-On Friday, November 27th, at 3 o'clock P x., at the residence of its parents in Connellsville, Pa., CHARLOTTE WEEKS, infant daughter of Theodore W. and Virginia Hartman, aged 3 months and 9 days.

aged 3 months and 9 days.

The funeral will take place from the residence of Mrs. C. Blume. No. 43 Fifth avenue, TO-MOBROW (Sunday) AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock.

BIDGWAY—At 11 o'clock, on Thursday night. November 36th. 1868, in the 39th year of her age, Mrs. SADIE Z. BIDGWAY. wife of Charles Ridgway.

The funeral will take place THIS (Saturday) MORNING at 10 o'clock from her late residence, No. 39 Water street, Allegheny. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. WHITE—On Friday morning at 7% o'clock, STEPHEN, youngest son of Margaret and the late Morris White, aged 3 years and 4 months. The funeral will take place TRIS (Saturday) AFTER NOON at 3% o'clock from the residence of his mother, No. 32 Webster avenue. The friends of the

family are respectfully invited to attend UNDERTAKERS.

A LEX. AIKEN, UNDERTAKER,
A No. 166 FOURTH TREET, Pittaburgh, Pa.
COFFIRS of all kinds, CAPES, GLOVES, and every description of Faueral Eurnishing Goods furnished. Hooms open day and night. Hearse and
Carriages taralished. Oarriages furnished.

REFERENCES—Eev. David Kerr, D D., Rev. M.

W. Jacobus, D. D., Thomas Ewing, Esq., Jecob H.

Miller, Esc.

CHARLES & PEEBLES, UNDER-MERS AND LIVERY STABLES, corner of BERY STREET AND CHURCH AVENUE, any City, where their CUFFIN BOOMS are constantly supplied with real and imitation Rose-wood, Mahogany and Waluut Comns, at prices va-rying from \$2 to \$190. Bodies prepared for inter-ment. Hearses and Carriages furnished; also, all sinds of Mourning Goods, if required. Office open at all hours, day and night.

DOBERT T. RODNEY, UNDER-TAKER AND EMBALMER, No. 45 OHIC STIRET, Allegheny, keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of ready-made Cofins of the fol-lowing kinds: First, the celebrated American Bu-rial Oases, Metallic Self-scaling Air-tight Cases and Caskets, and Rosewood; Walnut and Rosewood initation Coffins: Walnut Coffins from \$35 up-wards. Hotewood Imitation Coffins from \$35 up-wards. And so pain will be, spared to give entire satisfaction. Orape and Gloves furnished free of charge. Best Hearse and Carriages furnished free of short notice. Carriages furnished to functals \$4.

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