Committed.—Michael Welder was committed for trial by Alegrania Muller on Saturday, on a charge of larceny, preferred against him by Walter Schugart.

A force of Workmen are en raged in erect ing an addition to the Western Peniten-Hary. The addition conclude of twelve new , and an apartment to be used as a li-The work will probably be completed this winter.

Hearing.—Alderman Batler on Saturday committed Riley Vacks of a final hearing on December 5th, on a charge of felonious assault and battery, preferred against him by Albert. Cooper, the particulars of which have be an published.

An Irate Female. Jenny Wiggins alleges that Colla Burns, a resident of Virgin alley, three atened to tear the clothing off her person, and blade oath that she would employ the rate of to some her house until it was Jutterly demolished. Jenny fears that the se dire threats may be carried into execution and hence made information against the first threats for surety of agains the fier ce threatener for surety of the prace, before Alderman M Masters, on Saturday, Colla 2 28 arrested and com-mitted for tri al in default of \$500 ball.

The Panh and Raitway.—The Steuben-ville Herail i says. "The frouble on this road, of late, though the accident in ques-tion was probably unavoidable, arises, as far as we are capable of judging, from the fact that the ability of the road is over-taxed, which is expected to be obviated as soon as the adouble track now building on soon as the double track, now building on the east end of the road, is finished. In the me east e nd of the road, is inished. In the meantim, s, we learn, to avoid complication, and of co trains will be discontinued until the second trac k can be brought into requisition,"

Fall - About nine o'clock Saturorning, a laborer named Nicholas ly fell from a platform erected on a milding in Malberry alley, and reinjuries which will probably result death. It seems that while mountage platform with a hod of bricks he lis backness and fell backward, alight in his head, which was severely cut.
distance of the fall was twelve feet.
Kearns attended the injured man, but ing The Dr. rtains no hope of his recovery. The ostudite man is married and the father bree children.

Heged Fraud Patrick Regan and Jer-Feren are brothers. Jerry is proprietor a select in the Diamond. Patrick went a seleon in the Diamond. Patrick went the saleon a few evenings since and imbed freely, and he alleges that while most the influence of, the potations his rother Jerry sold aim a comparatively orthless horse for the sum of two hundred and ten dollars, and that he also obtained his nets for one hundred and fifeen dollars, notwithstanding all the remonstrances of Patrick's wife. Alderman My Masters, at the instance of Patrick; is-sued a warrant on Saturday for the arrest of Jerry on a charge of fraud.

The fuseral of Capta James S. Palmer, who died from the effects of laudanum, on Friday, book place yesterday, afternoon from his late residence on Ross street. It was largely attended, as the decessed was universally respected. The popular mind is settling to the belief that his death resulted from section and was not a case of suicide. An analysis of the testimony, knowledge of his character, the absence of motive and the fact that he has long been suffering from a painful disease contracted in the army, which constantly required sections, tend to strengthen the belief that he found death in an effort to obtain temporary relif from pain. The fuseral of Capta James S. Palmer,

A new military compans named the "Free Bangers" has been organized by old seldiers and others from North and South Fayette townships. Their headquarters are at Oakdale, on the Panhandle Railroad. are at Oakdale, on the Fannande Raincau.
The company numbers some eighty members, and as their uniform is pretty and attractive, they make a very good display.
The following are the officers of the company: Captain, J. Woods Nesbit; First Lieutenant, W. H. McEwen; Second Lieutenant, W. McEwen; Second Lieutenant, W. McEwen; Secon Lieutenant, W. H. McEwen; Second Lieutenant, William S. Robb; Orderly, J. B. Hollands; Sergeants, J. C. Barelay, Charles Britéland, James A. Morgan, Thos. Rend: Corporais, Jacob Jackson, Hugh Campbell, Americus Shafer. An excellent band soft martial music has also been organized and the "ear-pletcing fife and spirit-stirring drum" are frequently heard in the village of Oakdale and Noblestown.

Fatal Accident. A distressing accident, resulting in the death of John Collins, a little boy four years of aga, occurred Saturday about years of age, occurred Saturday about eleven o'clock, on Liberty street, near Marbury. A freight train, was passing up the street, when the little boy, who had been on the opposite side of the street from his father's residence, at a confectionary was returning, and when crossing the track his foot caught in a "switch" or "frog," eausing him to fall upon the rail, when the angure passed over him, mutilat. "frog." causing himito fall upon the rall, when the engine passed over him, mutilating his body in a most horrible manner and killing him instantly. The remains were taken to the freight depot on Marbury and may it be accompanied street, where Coroner Clawson impanielled is jury, preparatory to holding an inquest. The investigation was adjourned until this I norning. The deceased resided with his I norning. The deceased resided with his poor be welcomed to hear the Word. In days of darkness, in days when Thou did'st visit the nation and the city with affliction. p arents, corner

Standard Now Music. He had a marie "DREAM OF HOME" Nocturne. Com-posed for the Piano by Mrs. H. Kleber. pos ed for the Piano by Mrs. H. Kleber.
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DEDICATION.

The Third Presbyierian Church Formally B edicated to the Worship of Almighty
God—The Dedicatory Prayer Yesterday morning the new and elegant Third Presbyterian Church, Sixth street, was formally dedicated to the worship of the Almighty Being. There was present, a very large congregation, and the exe cises were of an unusually solemn and interest ing character. Among the distinguished clergymen from abroad occupying the plat form, we observed Rev. D. H. Riddle, D.D., of Martinsburg, West Virginia, the first astor of the congregation, who held his face and pulpit for twenty-four years; Rev. H. Kendall, who succeeded him, now Sec-retary of the New School Home Missionary retary of the New School Home Missionary Committee, New York; Rev. Herrick Johnretary of the New York; Rev. Harrick Johnson, who recently severed his connection with the congregation, and Rev. Mr. Noble, the present beloved pastor. It was peculiarly gratifying, and at the same time an incident of more than ordinary interest, to see thus joined together all or the pastors that had presided ever this comparatively old congregation since its organization. We need not say that the pioneer members of the church were specially delighted with the pleasurable reunion. Among the other guests present and participating in the exercises by invitation, we observed Rev. Dr. Hitchcock, President of the Western Reserve College, Hudson,

observed Rev. Dr. Hitchcock, President of the Western Reserve College, Hudson, Ohio, Prof. Cutter, of the same institution, Rev. J. W. Mears, D. D., the able and so complished editor of the American Presoylerian, N. Y., Rev. P. S. Davie, Birmingham, Rev. J. S. Travilla, and Rev. Aaron Williams, D. D. The opening prayer, brief and eloquent, was offered to the Throne of Grace by Rev. Dr. Hitchcock, which was followed by an intensely interesting historical sermon, dwelling principally on a recital of the rise and progress of the congregation addressed, delivered by Rev. D. H. Riddle, D. D. At the conclusion of the discourse, Rev. Henry Kendall, D. D., offered the following beautiful prayer, for a report of which we are indebted to the kindness of George W. Dithridge, Esq.

DEDICATORY PRAYER. Our Gracious and Almighty Heavenly Father:—Thou great Author of every good and every perfect gift, by whom alone we can have hope through Jesus Christ, we rejoice in Thee to-day, and we rejoice in the wonderful manifestations Thou has made of Thy love to us. We thank Thee, Great God, that Thou didst not leave our world in darkness, but didst give Thy Son to die, that, whosoever believeth in Him might have everlasting life;—that though we were alienated from Thee, and were the children of wrath and the Evil One, Thou hast in infinite mercy provided a way so that we can be brought back to Thee, and be reconciled to Thee through Thy dear Son, and from being aliens can be adopted again into Thy family and become sons and daughters of the Lord God Almighty.

When we think of our hopes to day; when we think of our history; when we think of the privilegee Thou hast bestowed upon us, we rejoice exceedingly, Oh God, and thank Thee that. Thou didst give Thy son; that Thou didst establish Thy Church and did bestow upon us such means of grace, sanctifying them all by the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon usto-day and in the past; so that so many are setting in heavenly places with Christ Jesus, and so many trusting that their hearts have been renewed to the thheritance of life everlasting.

We thank Thee Oh Lord, that Thou hast Our Gracious and Almighty Heavenly

We thank Thee Oh Lord, that Thou hast not left us in any portion of the world where Thou art not known; where I hy word has Thou art not known; where the word has never gone, and where the Gospel has never been preached; but we rejoice, Our Father, that Thou hast given us such privileges, surrounded us with such restraints, spoken to us with such voices of Thy Providence and hast called after us in the voice of Thy Word tonehing our hearts that we should ord, touching our hearts that we should

Whoever carries a bad smell always with him will not fail to smell something where ever he goes.

Let the purification begin at the right place.

Cittlen.

Cittlen. Nevertheless, Thou art accustomed to dwell in tabernacles among men, Thou art accustomed to hallow the places where Thy accustomed to hallow the places where Thy children meet to serve Thee, with Thy special presence. This house, Oh God! has been built for the glory of Thy name, that hence may be shed abroad a knowledge of Thy name to those who know Thee not.

And, our Father, we now dedicate this house to Thee, and all that pertains to it as a free will offering unto God, with all the cost and all the care, every stone and timber and nail, every part and every appointment of this building, we now dedicate unto Thee, Oh, God! We pray that Thou

ment of this building, we now dedicate unto Thee, Oh, Godl We pray that Thou wit use every part and every portion of it. for the glory of Thy name. And we be seech Thee now, Oh Lord! to arise into Thy resting place, Thou and the Ark of Thy strength. And let The people rejoice in Thy goodness and shout aloud for joy. Come and baptise and imbue this building with Thy presence, Oh Lord! Come and abide here with greater power and make here greater displays of Thy presence and abide here with greater power and make here greater displays of Thy presence and let the glory of this latter house, glory than Thou didst in that other house, and let the glory of the former house. Come now, Oh Lord! fill this house; fill the hearts of Thy saints and the hearts of Thy ministering servants with Thy love.

And we beseech Thee manifest unto us some greater work of Thy grace and glory, in the upbuilding of Thy kingdom in spiritual graces, and in the conversion of sinners to Thyself. Oh God! may this sacred desk always be filled by those who shall speak the Word of God in simplicity and fidelity, and may it be accompanied with the demonstration of the Spirit in unto Thee, Oh, Godi

days of darkness, in days when Thou did'st visit the nation and the city with affliction, in days of war—if days of war shall come in days of war—if days of war shall some again—in days of pestilence and sorrow, may Thy people gather here to acknowledge Thee and humble themselves before Thee. And do Thou come and meet them here, and always meet Thy people here, Oh Lordi How many occasions will there be when Thy children will come sorrowing here—their hearts overwhelmed by some new and sudden grief, with some great affiction they had not looked for. On Lordi meet them here. Let the words of Thy grace be sufficient for them! May they find in the sorvice and in the house of God those divine consolations which can be found nowhere else. Here let Thy praises be sung! Here let Thy law speak forth. Here let the consolations of Thy grace be uttered with great tenderness. Here let the promises of the Gospel in all their fullness be rehearsed. Here gather in the regularing in great numbers. We thank the promises of the Gospel in all filed in ness be rehearsed. Here gather in the wandering in great numbers. We thank Thee, oh Lord! for the blessed reasons we have to know that Thou hast ripened so

many in this audience for rest at Thy right hand in glory. Many Thou hast taken al-ready, but we trust they were furthered in their spiritual progress by the fellowship

their day and general in, and stronger in the Lord. We pray for those, Our Father, that have gone out from this Church and congregation and who are adorning their profession elsewhere holding up the standard of the Cross elsewhere. The Lord be manner John Woodall, the engineer on with men wherever they may be, and all the children of the Coverent all the children of the coverence o

with nem wherever they may be, and all the children of the Covenant—all the children in the congregation—all the children that have been gathered in the Sahbath Schools of this congregation—watch over them. If any of them are straying from Thes, have mercy upon them and bring them back to Thee. Thou knowest where they are, and Thou knowest where they are, and Thou knowest who influences that have been around them in their earlier periods of life, and bring them —wherever they are, if they are now strang— -wherever they are, if they are now strangwherever they are, it may are now strangers to Thee—to a knowledge of the truth as it is in Christ Jesus. And all the labors of the various officers of this church and Sabbath school, and all the heads of families—

EVENING EXERCISES. The exercises last evening were of a very interesting and highly entertaining character. At an early hour in the evening every seat in the church was occupied, and a number of temporary seats were arranged in the sisles, which were soon filled up.

The services commenced at half past seven o'clock, when, after a voluntary by the choir, Rev. Dr. Mears, of Philadelphia, read the scriptural leason. A hymn was then sung by the choir, after which Rev. Dr. Jacobus made the opening prayer, which was followed by a hymn by the choir.

Rev. Dr. Johnson, of Philadelphia, former Pastor of the congregation, delivered an able and eloquent discourse, occupying over an hour and a quarter.

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Prof. Cutler, of Western Reserve College, made the closing prayer, after which the choir, Sang "Beautiful River," when the audience were dismissed with the benediction by Rev. Dr. Riddle.

VACATION.

What the Pennsylvania Railroad Cempany will Ask of Councils To-day. This afternoon there will be held a regu

lar meeting of the City Councils, at which in all probability, will come up for discussion the question of vacating parts of several thoroughfares in order to afford depot facilities and freight accommodations to the Pennsylvania Central Railroad Company. It is not our purpose here to offer any opinion on the subject, neither do we probe derived or damages to accrue from the movement, for the present leaving those considerations with the members acting for the people. It would be well, however, the people. It would be wan, he wan, he wan, he wored lights on the rear end of the rection, that legislation should not be special but general; and that all the important fallways which enter our city, he soon as he went for the gangway, I went for the one on the opposite side (the greatness, should stand upon equal footing, left) of the engine and jumped off; think

street. That section of the city contains no business houses of much importance nor any particularly desirable places of residence. It may, if left slone, develope mo a business place, but it is hardly probable as the hill which hems it in will prevent the streets running parallel with the river from sver extending any farther. To obtain the necessary site for buildings the Company asks the vacation of one hundred and six feet of Fourth avenue on the west side of Try street; for the vacation of Try street; for the vacation of Try street; for the vacation of Try street from Third avenue to Diamond street; for the vacation of the vacations. The Company will by the Panhandle Railroad. In consideraby the Panhandle Railroad. In considera-tion of the vacations, the Company will widen Hill street, making it fifty feet in width, designing it to take the Place of Watson street. A new street will be opened from the intersection of Third avenue and Hill street to Second street, coming out at or near Gas street. Third avenue will be bidged with a street was a first avenue of bridged with a structure of sufficient di-mensions to accommodate all the vehicle and foot travel on that thoroughfare, with an easy-grade. The bridge will be about two hundred and fifty feet in length, and will come outlat Hill street. This avenue will form an outlet from the old city, which will avoid the crossing of railway tracks, and it also will afford a highway to the up-per or eastern section of the city. The bridged with a structure of sufficient diand it also will afford a highway to the upper or eastern section of the city. The Councilmen should see to it that the Connellsville road is not bemmed in or cut off by the proposed action from making connection, with other lines, its interests should be duly weighed before final disposal is made of the ordinance to be presented.

WHAT ELSE IS WANTED. The Pennsylvania Central will also ask Councils to vacate Grant street and Cherry alley, from Seventh to Liberty streets. It proposes if this petition is granted, to buy up all the property thus bounded and erect a commodious passenger depot, and other buildings on the site. The Duquense depot at the Point will be abandoned and the at the Point will be abandoned and the track taken from Liberty street. The Company further proposes to erect a bridge from Washington street across Liberty street to Exchange alley. This structure will be of solid iron and ornamental, about five hundred feet in length.

Thus it will be seen what the Company asks and what it proposes to do. The vaca-

asks and what it proposes to do. The vacation in the Try street quarter will probably tion in the Try street quarter will probably not meet with so much opposition as that of Grant street, which is perhaps destined to be a trade avenue second to Wood or Smithleld streets. The giving away of a large section of it must draw considerable opposition, especially as our city is languishing for proper business thoroughfares, and a disposition is already manifested to make new centers for the transaction of retail

Mansfield on the morning of the 25th inst.

came to his death, that at the Coroner's office Saturday morning. Having previously published & detailed statement of the case, which it will be seen from the evidence we append, was correct, it is unneces sary to make any further remarks. Following is the testimony: W. H. Shamp, sworn—Am a railroad conductor on the Pittsburgh, Columbus and St. Louis Railroad, Panhandle route; was

St. Louis Railroad, Panhandle route; was conductor of mail train No. 6, on which deceased, John Woodall, was engineer. The socident occurred at 3:38 a. m., Wednesday, the 25th inst. Our regular leaving time from the Union Depot is 3 o'dlock; we left at 3:05, and ran at our usual rate of speed, gaining the five minutes by the time we reached Mansfield. On approaching Mansfield the engineer gave the signal for a statton, and almost immediately whistled "down brakes;" the brakes were applied as far as could possibly be done—such brakeman having one brake applied; they had barely time to apply one brake until the various officers of this church and Sabbath school, and all the heads of families—watch over them and bless them and preservants—accept, On Lord the free-will offering they bring Thee this day in giving this house and all its power for good into Thy hands for the glory of Thy Great Name-And come, we beseech Thee, and fill this sanctuary, and reign here in the heats of thy saints in loving kindness with every Christian virtue and every Christian grace—And oh Lord! gather greater multitudes—here that they may be saved by the minutes here that they may be saved by the minutes train was standing at the east end of the Mans-train of thy word and the labors of thy servants here. Bless, our Father, all the churches in our land, bless our land in all this land and when all other lands shall know Thee, from the least to the greatest, and Jesus shall reign King of nations. She now is King of saints, and the praise and glory shall be unto Thee, oh Lord, Father, Son and Holy Spirit, forever and every the made no answer, and turned round to mut the fire out in his cabecas as a cound to past the signal was given at 3:33. And, when the engineer gave the station at 3:34 and the signal was given at 3:35 and to reach the signal was given at 3:37 about a fourth of a mile from the station at 3:33, and the signal was given at 3:37 about a fourth of a mile from the station at 3:33, and the signal was given at 3:37 about a fourth of a mile from the station at 3:33, and the signal was given at 3:37 about a fourth of a mile from the station at 3:33, and the signal was given at 3:37 about a fourth of a mile from the station at 3:33, and the signal was given at 3:35. And the signal was given at 3:37 about a fourth of a mile from the station at 3:33, and the signal was given at 3:37 about a fourth of a mile from the station at 3:33, and the signal was given at 3:35. And the signal was given at 3:35 and th more than four hundred feet. When the engineer gave the station signal at Mansfield we were on our regular time; our train is due at the station at 3:38, and the signal was given at 3:37½ about a fourth of a mile from the station. After the collision I got off the train and found Conductor Marven, who was in charge of train No. 28; I asked him how it came that he was there on time and his train not protected; he made no answer, and turned round to put the fire out in his caboose car, which had caught from the stove; I then

which had caught from the stove; I then which had caught from the stove; I then went to see the extent of damage to my train, and ascertain as to who was injured; I found the fireman, — Brown, somewhat injured, not seriously; I asked him where the engineer, Woodall, was; he said he had jumped from the engine at the company of the story of the seriously. I went have the company of the seriously in the said he had jumped from the engine at the company of the seriously. same time he (Brown) did; I went back same time he (Bfown) did; I went back along the track a short distance, and found Mr. Woodall laying at the side of the track, at the switch frame; he was dead or about dead when I found him; I sent for a physician, who came in due time and attended Mr. Brown, the firemant Mr. Woodall was dead when he arrived. I saw Marven about one when he arrived. I saw Marven about one or two o'clock in the afternoon, at Cadiz Junction, sixty-eight miles west of this city; he got on my train then to go to Columbus; he told me he got on a freight train and rode to steubenville, which was ahead of his train at Mansfeld. Trains are never

of his train at Manafield. Trains are never put on the road to interfere with regular trains. The freight trains were not on the regular time, and it was the duty of the conductors of those trains to protect themselves by signaling other trains. Marven told me that he had forgotten No. 6, which was my train, altogether; he said that he would rather it had been himself that was killed than Woodall. I did not know that killed than Woodall. I did not know that Marven was running away when he got on my train; he told me he was going to see the paymaster. There was some cause for the delay of those traight trains, but I do not know what it was; I do not know anything about Marven; can't say whether he was a competent railroad man or not.

R. W. Brown, sworn, Was fireman on train No. 6 at the time of the accident; we led Pittsburgh on time: probably, perhaps

left Pittsburgh on time; probably, perhaps about five minutes late, think we were on time; when near Mansfield the engineer whistled down brakes and reversed his enginee; Plooked out shead and saw a caboose standing on the main track; there were two red lights on the rear end of the caword, touching our nearts shat we anothed the engine and the special forms pain.

We rejoice, oh God! at the history Thou hast given this church, that through days hellow.—Mail.

Missers. Editors: The gentleman? who hast been with it, and strengthened and pensed the suphonious article on "Please and you'ded it to this very hour. ant Valley" in Saturday's Mail should remember one fact.

We thank Thee for what our ears have told us of the care, prudence and cantion that has heard, for what our fathers have told us of the care, prudence and cantion that has hitherto marked the deliberation of the one on the opposite side (time greatness, should stand upon equal footing, and that each should receive the same measure of favor and consideration. We do not see that the present scheme will injure any of the contemporary companies or in anywise conflict with their interests; the agine and jumped off; think we were going at the rate of about twenty measure of favor and consideration. We do not see that the present scheme will injure any of the contemporary companies or in anywise conflict with their interests; the engine was working all the steam; she had on the back motion; we jumped off and when I picked myself up, I went towards the engine, three passenger the care, prudence and cantion that has hitherto marked the deliberation of the once on the once on the once on the conductor in the care. The once on the care was the care that the engine and thus each should receive the same measure of favor and consideration. We do not see that the present scheme will injure any of the contemporary companies or in anywise conflict with their interests; the engine and jumped off; think we were going at the rate on the care and the steam; she had on t ing car, and the blood washed off me; if the engineer had staid on the engine he would probably have been saved; only judge that probably have been saved; only judge that from what I saw, afterwards; there was a railroad boy from the Ft. Wayne and Chicago Railroad on the engine; he did not jump off and was not seriously injured; there were no signals out on the train except the red lights; they are not considered as anticient protection; understood that cept the red lights; they are not considered as sufficient protection; understood that the cause of the delay of the trains ahead of us was the first section taking water at Mansfield; it was the duty of the conductor to have the proper signals out when a train stopped; did not see the conductor, Marven, after the accident; understood that he walked to Walker's Mills and took a train for Stanbanville.

train for Steubenville.

Conductor Schamp, recalled—The Yard
Dispatcher at Pittsburgh makes up the
trains; tells the conductor when they are
ready; the seedent could have been avoided if conductor Marven had sent a flagman
out.

out
The jury returned the following verdict:
That the deceased, John Woodall, came to his death at Mansfield, in Allegheny county, on the 25th day of November, 1868, by jumping from a train while it was in motion, his head striking against a switch frame; and the jury further say that had the conductor of train Mo. 25 obeyed the instructions of the company the accident would not have occurred." would not have occurred.'

Presentation to, M. S. Humphreys, Esq. Thursday afternoon of last week Miles . Humphreys, Esq., one of the Assemblymen elect from Allegheny county, was presented by a number of his associatesworkmen of Dilworth, Porter & Co.-with a splendid silver watch and gold, chain, as a token of their esteem. The company as: sembled at the hotel of Mr. John Eichelay. sembled at the notel of Mr. John Eddelsy, on Denman street, Birmingham, and or-ganized by calling Mr. William Sheargold to preside, Mr. D. A. Jones officiating as Secretary.

The Chairman announced the object of

The Chairman announced the object of the meeting, and alluded to the estimation in which Mr. Humphreys was held by his fellow-workmen, remarking that his (Humphrey's) action on all questions relating to the interests of the workingmen had been marked with the principle of justice to all parties, and the speaker hoped the same principle would govern him in the new field upon which he was about to enter.

Mr. William Henry, in behalf of his fellow workmen, then made the presentation

low workmen, then made the presentation speech.

Mr. Humphreys replied in his own behalf, saying that words were inadequate to express his feelings in receiving such a token of respect. He did not know that he had done anything to merit it. He was a workingman, and an advocate of Labor, so long as it was based upon the principle of justice and right, and would ever be so long as he could raise his feeble voice. He referred to the new relation he was about to assume, and said his action in the past was a guarantee of his action in the future. was a guarantee of his action in the future.

Prof. John Able Jones, by request, sang
the grand Union Medley, after which the
company partock of refreshments provided,
and the remainder of the afternoon was

spent most agreeably.

The vatch presented to Mr. Humphreys was purchased of Weber & Bros., Birmingham, for one hundred and fifty dollars.

The Fashions.

The fashions for winter have already made their appearance on our streets, and altogether may be regarded as fully up to the requirements of correct taste. True there are several innovations in the wardrobe of the ladies, that may be classed in the category of flimsy, nonsensical apparel, but as a general thing the styles of this winter will more than favorably compare with those which marked the outgoing of the fashionable season of 1867. The ladies are settling in their ideas to the nepeg, and are drawn by Indian ponies, by standard of comfort, combined with elegance, richness and beauty, and a reform gance, richness and beauty, and a reform in their costumes has been successfully introduced. The visitors at the representative emporiums of fashion on Market or Fifth streets are forcibly struck with the great change wrought in the nations of dress goods, the neatness of cloaks, sacques and walking jackets, and if they have been observant and can in their mind's eye contrast them with those in vogue several years ago, they will perceive the grand will there discover what a radical change has been made in the style of nearly nas been made in the style of nearly every one of the innumerable articles which go to make nothe stock of such a house. Handkerchiefs have changed, collars have assumed new shapes, corsets, hoop skirts, balmorals, ites, and every article in this way has undercone marked vahave assume new halos, the hoop skirts, balmorals, ties, and every article in this way has undergone marked variations. But the most observable transposition will be found in the bead and bugle trimmings, the fringes, gimps, braids, buttons, embroideries, rufflings, laces, bonnets, hats, flowers, plumes and ribbons. In the magnificent stock of goods just received at this recognized headquarters of the trade, there is endless delight in studying and contrasting the changes which busy invention has made within so short a time. However, the greatest change wrought is that in the scale of prices. This house is now selling both to retail patrons and wholesale customers at prices much below what the both to retail patrons and wholesale cus-tomers at prices much below what the same goods cost a comparatively short time ago. Of course, the reader is aware that Messrs. Horne & Co. have offered rare in-ducements in the way of low prices to their patrons, but they never could so well lay claim to the reputation as at the present time. Their stock is thoroughly complete and to purchasers supplying themselves with heliday stocks, or to retail buyers pre-paring for the gift season or supplying paring for the gift season or supplying themselves with articles of wear for the winter, is exceedingly attractive.

The Great American Giantess this week

Amusements. OPERA House.—The engagement of Mr. Chanfrau at the Opera House, which was a most successful one, closed on Saturday night. To-night Edwin Adams, the excelent tragedian, will appear in Hamlet.

PITTSBURGH THEATRE,-Miss Kate Fisher has been doing a fair business at the Old Theatre during the past week, and will doubtless continue to do so through the present week, which terminates her engagement. "Three Fast Men" is on the bills for to-night.

TRIMBLE'S VARIETIES.—The Varieties did an unusually large share of the amuse-ment business last week, and judging from the new attractions announced will have a good run this week. The celebrated Wray-family stake their first appearance in this city to-night and will hold forth at the Va-

MUSEUM.—The oublic fully appreciate Maj. Burnell's efforts to establish a first class Museum in our city, and are extending to the establishment a liberal patronage. It is now the great resort for

families. ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—The Peak Family will commence an engagement of four nights only, at the Academy of Music Wednesday evening. This is the largest mignts only, at the Academy of Music, Wednesday evening. This is the largest and best troupe of Bell Ringers in the world, and their reputation will doubtless draw full houses during their stay here. Seats can be secured at Miner's Book Store. ST. BRIDGET'S FAIR.-If any of our read-ST. BRIDGET'S FAIR.—If any of our readers wish to get anything in the way of refreshments or fancy articles, spend a pleasant hour or two, and help on a worthy object, they can do so by taking the Wylie street passenger cars, riding as far as Green street, getting off and entering St. Bridget's church; where a first class Fair is being held under the management of the ladies for the benefit of the church.

INTERESTING EXHIBITION.-Rev. Andrew Gordon and his daughter, residents for ten years in India, will give a novel and interesting exhibition of the manners, and interesting exhibition of the manners, curiosities, courtship, costumes, melodies, do., do., of the inhabitants of that oriental land, in the Second U. P. Church, corner Sandusky street and Stockton avenue, Allegheny, this evening, commencing at 7% o'clock. Tickets of admission, twenty-five

cents.

A BENEVOLENT ENTERPRISE.—The philanthropic and benevolent citizens of the cities and vicinity should not forget the fair under the management of the Woman's Christian Association, for destitute women, which opens in City Hall to-morrow evening. Great preparations have been made for the fair, and it will doubtless be one of the best of the season. The worthy object the hest of the season. The worthy object of the enterprise, however, should and doubtless will be sufficient to attract a large attendance.

Prof. Barling, the Behemian Glass Blow-er, makes all kinds of glass ornaments at Burnell's Museum.

More Novelty.

Major Burnell has another great curiosity which he presents to the public to-day at his Museum in the shape of a child which is literally covered with long dark hair. It has a beautiful pair of whiskers and a It has a beautiful pair of whiskers and a mustache, which does credit to many men, the hair being from an inch to two inches in length. It is truly an infant "Esau." The great American Giantess will also make her first appearance, in connection with the Armless Lady. Bohemian Glass, Blower, White and Black Twins, Liliputian King and all the other novelties of the Museum

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Infant Esay_The child literally covered with hair, at Burnell's Museum.

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One of the curiosities of the Northwest is the carts without a screw, or bolt, or rivet, or tire, or any other bit of iron. Hundreds of them travel hundreds, some even thousands of miles in an eastern direction to reach the western edge of our advancing civilization. They come from the Selkirk settlement and all parts of British America,

Ironless Carts.

under the rule of the Hudson Bay Company -from the headquarters of the Sastatchewan; from the far shores of Lake Winsingle oxen working in shafts and harness made of raw hide. They are driven by half-breed Indians, and sometimes by fullblooded native of the forest, and one man often tales charge of several carts. They come in caravans, attended by horses, ponies and oxen to take the place of any that may fall, with cows to supply mide and animals for slaughter. The breeking of the wheels of sixty or a hundred of these policy and the shouting vehicles in motion, and the shouting of the drivers can be heard a mile across the prairies; and the arrival of a train in a ontrast them with those in vogue several contrast them with those in vogue several enterther prosecute their research into the further prosecute their research into the investerious changes that have occurred let them visit the extensive, and representative wholesale and retail trimming and tative wholesale and retail trimming and tative wholesale and retail trimming and to notion house of Messrs. Joseph Horne & compete with iron roads and iron horses. The creaking wooden cart always horses. The creaking wooden cart always will there discover what a radical change will there discover what a radical change will there discover what a radical change will there arrival of a train in a prairies; and the arrival of a train in a prairies; an came is den with furs, but soon in use lie and moulder on its grassy way, while the shricking locomotive, thunders past on its iron track. In those days, when the forests will be cleared and all the wilderforests will be cleared and at the whete ness blossom as the rose, where are we to get furs? Costs of skin must give place to get furs? Costs of skin must give place to get fure? Coats of skin must give place to some manufactured fabric, and muffs and tibbets must be scarce and dear, or, perhaps, go altogather out of fashion. When one thinks of it, and how "cold and raw the north winds blow bleak in the morning early," one feels some, desire to postpone the good time a-coming, or to lay in a supply of Hudson Bay and Mink Sable against future need. Those who feel inclined to the latter course will find sympathy and coperation by calling on Wm. Fleming. the latter course with into cooperation by calling on Wm. Fleming, cooperation by calling on Wm. Fleming, No. 139 Wood street, who has more furs, better furs, furs of better quality and greater variety, furs more neatly manufactured, and all sold at from 15 to 25 per cent. less than any other dealer in the Iron City. At this extensive and popular first class emthis extensive and popular first class em-porium the wholesale dealer, as well as the porium the wholesale dealer, as well as the retail purchaser, may be equally well suited, for he sells wholesale and retail, by the single article or by the dozen, and intends to keep on selling all of this winter, and ever so many winters which are yet lurking somewhere in the Future, or in Alaska, with the walrusses, seals or bears. We shall not go to see his furs, for we have intany money, but people who have might

any money, but people who have might find this a profitable way to invest it. Infant Essu. The child three years old hat has a fine pair of whiskers and a musache, at Burnell's Museum.

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I ORE F. ANSHUTZ, of Greenshurg, Pa., sind EMMA K., only daughter of Dr. James Orr, of this DIED: JOHNSTON—On Saturdey, November 28th, at o'clock A. F., MARIA Cl. infant daughter of Jas and Maria Johnston, aged 5 months.

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