PITTSBURGH GAZETTE: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1868.

"Three Rougish Chaps Together."

CITY AND SUBURBAN.

Open for Travel, Long alley, in the Sev-enteenth ward, has been newly paved and was opened to travel yesterday.

Twentieth Fitreet has been paved from Penn to Pik', streets, and was taken off the contractor's, hands yesterday, and thrown open to travel.

Vine St rect. The paving on Vine street, from Re'ad to Colwell, was completed yes-terday, and the street will be thrown open to travel to-day.

Rel eased.-"Governor" Keefer, convnit-ted to jail on the 28th ult., on a charge of ass, nit and battery, was released yesterday, he having obtained the required bail. rest of Rebert.

Spring Alley, which is now under con-"tract for grading and paying, will be com-"pleted in a few duys to Twenty-ninth street. Only/a square or two remains to be paved.

Heard From. By a private dispatch re-deived in this olty yesterday, we learn that Walter Brown was seen in his beat two and a haif miles below. Stonbenville, at half-

past twelve o'clock yesterday. Assault and Battery .- Bridget Slatterly

Absault and Datery.—Daloget Statterly made information before Justice Ammon yesterday, charging Wireford McLaughlin with assault and battery. A warrant was issued for the arrest of the accused.

Held for Trial, Francis Gallagher, who was charged on oath of Margaret McFaden was charged ph oath or margaret mer aden with selling liquor on Sunday, had a hear-ling before Justice Ammon vesterday, and was held to bail fer his appearance at Court.

Miltenberger Street has been paved from Fifth avenue to St. Patricks, alley, and was inspected and taken off the contractor's hands yesterday, by the City Engineer and Street Commissioner, and will be opened to travel to day.

The Washington Reporter says: "There are hundreds of deeds in this county which should be recorded. Why are they not re-corded??? This neglect may, under a re--cent act of Assembly, cause the holders, much trouble in the future.

Alleged Perjury.—Patrick Haggerty al-leges that Allen MClay committed perjury by swearing falsely in a case, in which he was one of the principals, before Mayor Blackmore a few days since. The accused was arrested and gave bail for Court.

Carriers' Report.-The following is th report of the Allegheny letter carriers for month of November:

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A Needed Improvement .--- Street Commissioner Hunter is having flag crossings placed on Liberty street, from Market to St. Clair, an improvement which was not made too soon. We would suggest the propriety, however, of making them wider than most of the crossings are made.

Much complaint is made that second avenue, between Smithfield and Grant streets, is almost perpetually blockaded to wagon travel owing to a break in the sewer. Is is high time that the break was repaired, and in such manner as to pre-clude any possibility of complaint hereafter.

Illegal Liquor Seiling .- Daniel Grover made three informations before the Mayor yesterday charging H. H. Neeland with il-legal liguor selling. The accused was ar-rested and held for a hearing, after which he made information charging Grover with fe-lonious assault and battery, who in turn was arrested and held to bail for a hearing.

Hindoo Life .-- Rev. Andrew Gordon, ten New Crossing .- A new crossing, is to be

Pennsylvahia Railroad Business .-- The ALMOST A VICTIM. A".tempted Suicide-A Dose of Laudanum The Attempt Frustrated.

Fennayivahin Railroad Business.-The records kept at the Pennsylvania Railroad office show that during the month of No-vember, just closed, 36,341 eight wheel freight cars moved over the Middle Divi-sion of the road, being 5,947 in excess of the corresponding month of last year. This shows a gratifying increase of business. Considerable excitement was created at the Union Depot yesterday alternoon by

the announcement that a young woman Annoying Amusement.--Margaret Smith aileges that Robert John amused himself yesterday by throwing stones at the door of her residence, and when she remonstrat-ed with him she was assailed with every provide the with every adies' waiting room. It seems that the it had progressed very far. Officer Havis first discovery of the attempt was made by a lady whose attention had been attracted ed with him she was assauce with every opprobrious epithet which the fun-loving Robert could call to mind. The parties reby the movements of the would-be victim, side in Birmingham and a warrant was is-sued by Alderman McMasters for the arand who, supposing her to be sick, made

inquiries, and discovered the state of the case from the answer given. The lady quickly informed the officers in charge of Imported Cattle .- Mr. William Semple, the depot, and in a short time Dr. Hamil-ton, employed by the Company, was in at-tendance. The woman professed to be tired of life and requested that she might the well-known dry goods merchant, yes-terday received from Scotland three of the terday received from Scotland three of the famous Ayrschires cows and one ball, which he purchased while abroad with a view of experimenting with breeds at his already well stocked farm. This breed has ever borne a high character for milk, yoke and shamble, and we trust that Mr. Sem-ple's enterprise will be well rewarded. tired of life and requested that she might be allowed to die, but, notwithstanding all her protestations, the physician proceeded with his duty, and in about an hour after, by the aid of the usual appli-ances in such cases, the patient was re-lieved and placed in a fair way of recovery. She gave her name as Agnes Owens, and stated that she came from New York origi-nelly, but had arrived on Saturday last Twenty-Ninth Street is being paved from Penn to Liberty. The curb has been set, the grading done, and the paving was com-menced yesterday. This will be a decided improvement, as it will relieve in a great measure the heavy travel on Penn street from that point westward, affording a con-venient outlet to Liberty street, which is now one of the best cobble stone paved streets in the city, from Twentieth to Twen-ty-ninth street. stated that she came roll New York orgi-nally, but had arrived on Saturday last from Smith's Ferry, about forty miles be-low the city. We learned from the officer at the depot that she had been back and forward to the depot since Saturday, and forward to the upper since Saturday, and seemed to be in great trouble in regard to her baggage, which she had pledged as payment for her passage money from Smith's Ferry to Pittsburgh. She told one of the officers that she was the Masonic Election .- An election for offiwife of a soldier who had been killed in the army during the war and had left her Masonic Election.—An election for offi-cers of Zerubabel chapter, H. R. A., was held Tnesday evening at the hall, Fifth avenue, with the following result: M. E. H. P., D. P. Estep; M. E. K., W. F. Lang; M. E. S., W. D. Spiking; Secretary, Thos. W. Wright; Treasurer, J. Shidle. After the election, the entire party adjourned to 'M'Ginley's, Fifth avenue, wherea first rate concerner avenue. without any means of support. When she started from New York, she did so with the intention of securing a situation as a domestic with a family residing at Smith's Ferry, but on arriving, she discovered that the situation had been filled, and she was the situation had been inter, and the was thus thrown on the world. Hearing of a place at East Liberty she came here, pledg-ing her baggage as she stated. When she arrived at East Liberty, she was again dis-appointed. Coming to Pittsburgh she finally supper was prepared. The feast was well enjoyed, and considerable fun and hilarity Disnensary Report for November .-- The secured a situation with a family residing on Fourth street, but after remaining Dispensary Department of the Homospa-thic Hospital continues well attended. The a day or two she had been sent away for report of the physician surgeon for Novem some reason, which she refused to give. She wandered back and forward to the ber shows an increase over the previous ber shows an increase over the previous month, and over the corresponding period last year, there having been two hundred and sixty-one prescriptions issued to per-sons unable to pay for medicine or treat-ment. The Dispensary is open from eleven to twelve o'clock every day except Sunday, and is located on Second avenue, above Smithfield street, depot, for several days, and on Tuesday evening it is said, slept in the ladies' waiting, room, having no other shelter. Being tired of life, at last she con-cluded to put an end to her existence, and made the attempt as stated. This was the story she told at first; but after she had recovered somewhat, and while on her way

in charge of an attendant to Mercy Hos pital, to which place she was taken, she A Savage Customer .- Officers John Wad and James Blondin of Alderman McMasters police, made information before that offi-cial yesterday against John McCune for altered the story in some important partic-ulars, which makes the truth of either rather doubtful. She stated to the attendchar yes of the peace, and interforeme with them in the discharge of their duties. The deponents went to the residence of the ac-cused to make a levy, when they allege McCune attacked and drove them from the ant accompanying her that her husband had died in New York about six months since, and that she then started on her travels, as previously stated. After pro-curing the place on Fourth street she staid premises, and threatened to cut their heads off with a trowel if they attempted to re-turn. A warrant was issued for the arrest of the furious man. there a day or so, but had about concluded to give that place up, as it was not alto-gether to her liking. While on her way to the depot yesterday, to get her baggage, she concluded she might as well be rid of

The Lecture To-Night.—Already a large number of desirable seats in Lafayette Hall have been secured for the lecture to-night, and many equally choice ones yet remain unsold and can be obtained at the life as to live in constant trouble, and in furtherance of this design called at a drug store on the corner of Penn and Walnut streets and purchased an ounce of lauda-num. Going away from the store she went to St. Patrick's church and told remain unsold and can be obtained at the Library Rooms, corner of Penn and Sixth (late St. Clair) street. We hope none of our readers will permit the opportunity to see and hear the brave General Kilpatrick pass unappreciated. He is a splendid talk-er, and handles his subject—"Sherman's March to the Sea"—in the most pleasing and interseting monner the Priest, who, as soon as he discovered her design, forbid her executing it. The Priest also searched her clothing to get the laudanum, but failed to find it, as she had hid it in her store and asked the clerk in regard to the sale of the laudanum, who acknowledged that he had sold her the amount stated. Finding it useless to parley further, the Priest left her after admonish-

years a missionary in India, assisted by his daughter, will give an exhibition at the ing her again not to carry out her criminal intention Upon leaving the Prie while walking towards the depot, she swal-lowed the inudanum, arriving at the depot a short time after, with the result as stated. The state of the case seems to be that the woman is in trouble, the cause of which, however, she refuses to tell, and that in a moment of depression she made the attempt on her life, which was afterwards regretted. She seems to be about twenty-five years of age, with an expression not at all ill-looking, and is withal one in whose mind most people would have thought the idea of self-destruction had never entered. When taken away from the depot to the hospital she was very much better, and the physician considers her in a fair way of recovery. It is fortunate for her that the sui-cidal attempt was quickly discovered, as the case, if it had been neglected a short time longer, would have added another to the list of those who have labored under the mistaken idea that by forcibly "shuf-fling off this mortal coll" they will put an end to all their troubles.

A Home Incident.

Those who passed through the Union "Three rougish chaps"-(confidence Depot on Tuesday afternoon and night operators)-fell into mishaps at the Union might have seen a pretty, poor, delicate, Depot yesterday: It seems that the party, thinly clad woman sitting on one of the consisting of two men and a little boy, arwaiting chairs, and eagerly staring into rived in the city on Tuesday evening from the faces of all who passed her, with great the west, and yesterday morning they com-

the announcement that a young woman had attempted self-destruction by taking a quantity of laudanum while sitting in the ladies' waiting room. It seems that the it had progressed very far. Officer Havis ward, afraid to speak out for aid, afraid to whisper her condition and want to the hundreds of her own sex who swept by her in silks and satins, afraid to ask some one noticing one of them in close conversation with a rather green looking countryman, at once suspected what was going on and to care for her, provide her shelter and food. She was a stranger in the great eity, kept a sharp eye on the pariy. In a short time the countryman and his new found had no friend, no acquaintance among the tens of thousands who crowded around friend left the office, followed by the officer. They proceeded to a saloon on Liberty happy hearthstones. She was alone, all street, a square or two below the depot, which they entered, and whither they were tracked in a few minutes by the watchalone in the world, leaning on God's for support. There were no avenues open to her save the broad one of vice, and ful official, who found the sharper treating his country friend to a dish of oysters,

to her save the broad one of vice, and against that her spirit revolted. She spent that long wretched night in the depot where she was safe from harm. When morn-ing dawned she, weak and feeble, hungry, tired and sick, ventured forth to find em-ployment and shelter. She shrank back, oft after she had formed a prayer for aid, the approaching the close multid mer-The conversation was still carried on briskly by the sharper, and the officer was ena-bled to catch the words "bonds," freight,"

bled to catch the words "bonds," freight," and "just shipped," as they fell from the lips of the oily scoundrel. The country-man, however, seemed not to agree with his friend on all points, as was evinced by sundry shakings of the head and other signs indicative of dissent. The sharper by this time noticed the watchfulness of the officer, and at once colling that he was supported drouned his from approaching the close muffled mer chant who hurried past her to his palaceo profit, and she could not stay the mechanic in his rapid march to the workshop. Everybody appeared to her to wear an iron mask, and time after time she would venture to make known her condition, but at the mofeeling that he was suspected dropped his game. After chatting a few minutes long-er the two left the saloon, still pursued by the officer. who finally saw the country-man safely landed at the Depot and clear ment of utterance the anguished heart failed her and the person to whom she would have addressed herself was beyond would have addressed hersen was beyond her call. Thus she passed from square to square, from street to street, famishing, wretched and miserable. Noon came on, and still she was a wanderer. No door had of the sharper, who had been foiled in his designs. A short time afterward the offiwith the character of the whole party, all of whom, however, took cars to keep out and still she was a wanderer. No door had opened to her, no avenue save that of vice intervened betwixt her and death. With a sudden power, a quickly formed resolu-tion, a dangerous desperation, she resolved on an awfui thing—on death at her own hands. With a few pennies yet in her pos-session she determined to buy a home in the grave, rest in eternity, happiness in death. She purchased the fatel poison and of the way. One of them, the principal, is a medium sized man, light complexioned, with light whiskers, and wore a dark brown overcoat, black vest and pants, and black Kossuth hat. The other man of the party was dark complexioned, had black curly hair, black mustache and imperial, and death. She purchased the fatal poison and between two prayers swallowed the dose and resigned herself to the consequences. was dressed in light pants, box shaped coat and black slouch hat. The little boy looked Reader this is true. Every word is true. It is a chapter of life cut out of the volume to be about fourteen years of age, and wore a cap, with overcoat and dark pants. The whole party, it is supposed, however, left the city last evening. They were too closely watched, and found the field in this place too well worded. Perhaps that will that is daily being written at our doors. Think you, was not this poor, broken-hearted, suffering woman, not sent by a wise Providence just at this time, to arouse us to a sense of Christian duty, to the obliplace too well guarded. Perhaps they will try their operations in some other locality in this vicinity, and if so the description given above will be of use. gation resting on each and every one of us gation resting on each and every one of us to shield the weigh, comfort the poor, take care of the homeless? God's ways are mysterious, and this incident may with much force appeal to the generous and charitable for the support and encourage-ment of the Fair for Fallen Women now The following inquests were held during

the month of November, by Coroner Wm. ment of the Fair for Fallen Women now being held at City Hall. If we had such an institution as that proposed by the ladies now engaged in that philanthropic work, there would be no occasion for helpless females strolling alone and friendless about our streets, without a place of shelter out-side of the awful brothel of iniquity. Hun-derde of wetehed and misserble females Alexander Williamson, a laborer, killed at Lloyd & Black's rolling mill by being caught between the rolls; J. P. Heils, fireman on the McDonald accommodation on the Pan Handle Railroad, killed by colli-slon; Mrs. Christian Bendy, who died of intemperance in Allegheny City; Frank Stein, who died of starvation in Birming-ham; Catherine Monaghan, run over and dreds of wretched and miserable females would be saved from ruin in a single year, and made fit to occupy proud places in sonam; Ustherine Monaghan, run over and killed by a coal wagon on Gibson street, old Eighth ward; D. B. Jones, brakeman on Pan Handle Railroad, killed by wrecking of a stone train; J. D. Ears, shot and killed by Wrecking at Tampernoerille. Par

Let the Fair then be well patronized. Everybody can afford to pay the entrance fee of ten cents, and every person can af-ford to purchase some little articles from the booths, which will help swell the proby Wm. Groves, at Temperanceville; Ben Davis, a little boy, run over and killed by car No. 2 of the Birmingham Passenger Railway; James Martin, residing on Forbes

A Narrow Escape.

street, who died suddenly of heart disease; Michael Gilbridge, drowned at Pine Run; An incident occurred in Mansfield, on Joseph Rang, colored, drowned off the tow boat Monitor at Haysville; John Woodall, engineer on the Pan Handle Railroad, kill-Tuesday evening-we say incident beruescay evening—we say incident be-cause it was not an accident, but on the other hand the legitimate result of gross carelessness—by which Mr. William Ford, of the firm of Ford & Green, grocers, was seriously injured, and narrowly escaped fatal injury or, perhaps, instant death. Mr. Ford, it appears; was engaged in at-taching a weight to one of his doors in or-der to make it close, name for theat nurces ed by jumping from the train to avoid col-lision; John Collins, a little boy, run over lision; John Collins, a little toy, 1 and killed by a locomotive on Liberty street, (this inquest will be concluded to day); Christian F. Bauman, death by day); Christian F. Bauman, S. Palmer, day); Christian F. Bauman, death by suicide at Pine Creek; James S. Palmer, death by suicide; George Muchlegrast, burned to death in the fire at Strub & Zahder to make it close, using for that purpose an old bomb shell which had been laying about the establishment for several years.

No House is complete without one of those Patent Lounges. For sale at T. B. Young & Co's, No. 38 Smithfield street.

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DOBERT T. RODNEY, UNDER-STREET, Alleghen

laced on Smithfield street at its junction placed on Smithheid affect at its junction with Liberty. The stones for the same are already on the ground and will be laid in a few days. This is only one of the many improvements made by Street Commission-er Hunter during the present year. He is one of the most active and energetic of the dity officials city officials.

Charlotte Street in the Seventeenth ward is now under contract, and the work of grading is progressing rapidly. At one point a considerable cut had to be made for point a nearly a square. It has been completed; r, and the curb have nearly all been how set. The paving will be commenced in a few days if the weather remains open so that gravel can be obtained.

A Young Hopeful .- Thomas Edwards. made, and appeared so repentant that the step father releated and withdrew the

Lege Broken.-Mr. James Benham, a brakeman on a shifting train at the outer depot of the Fort Wayne and Chicago Raildepot of the Fort Wayne and Chicago Hall-road, met with a serious accident on Mon-day evening, by which his leg was broken. He was standing at the rear of his train when an engine backed down and struck him, breaking his leg. He was removed to his residence and medical aid summoned, when the fractured limb was reduced.

J. J. Fetzer & Bro., active, enterprising and energetic business genitemen, have just purchased the store formerly owned by M. Kirchartz, Butler, street, near the stables of the Utizens' Passenger Rallway, Lawrenceville, where they will carry on a first class family grocery store. Their stock is large and finely assorted, while their prices are very 'reasonable. We be-speak for them a large share of public patronage. patronage

Bates & Bell, No. 21 Fifth avenue, have Hates & Hell, NO. 21 Filth avenue, have just received a large and well selected stock of Dry Goods and Dress Goods, which they effer to their customers at the very lowest rates. The high reputation this house enjoys is justly merited, and the proprietors are determined to sustain it by adhering strictly to the principles upon which the business has always been conducted—dealing honestly and fairly with all. with all.

Wife Beaters .- Virginia Smith made Wife Beaters.-Virginia Smith made information before Justce Sailsbury yes-terday, charging her husband, Alfred Smith, with assault and battery, alleging that he beat and abused her in a shameful manner. Also, Margaret Speeler, at the same time and place, made information, charging her husband, John Speeler, with a like offense, alleging that he pulled her hair. Warrants were issued for the arrest of the accurat. of the accured.

Alleged Aggravated Assault .- Christian Punt, made, information, before Alderman Strain yesterday, against George Johnson, for aggravated assault, and battery. The used is charged with throwing a stone actual is charged with throwing a stone sat the deponent's son, aged fifteen years, which struck the boy, knocking him down and breaking his leg. The accused was ar-rested at his residence, corner of Kirkpat-rick and Beed streets, in the neighborhood of which the assault is alleged to have been committed. He was held for trial.

The "dull times" complained of by many The "Lan times" complained of by many of the business men in this city do not seem to have any effect upon the business at the well known and popular dry goods at the well known and popular dry goods at the well known and popular dry goods nd dress goods establishment of. Bates & B. 31, No. 21. Fifth avenue. The continual thi ong of ladies that visit this house, and the amount of goods they sell, would indi-cate that the business in that line was uncate that the business in that the was in-usus.'ly brisk. The immense stock of goeds to be found, at this establishment affords the most ample facilities for customers to to be to be

Seventh avenue M. P. Church this evening in illustration of life among the Hindoos. Mr. Gordon and his daughter will appear in full Hindoo dress, will converse in Hin-doostanee, sing Hindoo songs, and exhibit interesting and instructive scenes in Hin-doo life. The exhibition will comprise idols, curiosities and dresses from India, and among the manners illustrated will be the

and interesting manner.

ty-ninth street.

prevailed among the guests.

manner of courtship. The exhibition will not only be novel, but decidedly interesting and instructive. Serious Accident.

A. Kloman, Esq., of the firm of Buerkle, Kloman & Co., Sixteenth ward, met with a serious accident on Monday, which may

prove fatal. Mr. K. was assisting some workmen to raise a rafter in a new build-ing, when the rafter fell, striking him on the head and shoulder, cutting a fearful gash on the head and producing concus-sion of the brain. The injured man was carried to his residence and D. H. H. Clark summoned to attend him. He was improving slightly at last accounts.

Charged With Fraud.

M. Verner made information yesterday. before Alderman McMasters. against Geo. Naw and George Free, for fraud. The deponent alleges that the defendants gave him a judgement note some time since, and about the time the note was due closed out most of the goods contained in their store, and moved the remainder out of the State, with the intention to de-fraud their creditors. The accused, at the

time the note was given, were partners in a store located at Oil City. A warrant for heir arrest was issued.

Destruction of a Saw Mill,

Yesterday morning a fire broke out in the saw mill of Mr. John McKee, located near McKee's Rocks, which resulted in the total destruction of the mill. The confia-

gration was first discovered by the fir-man, upon his arrival at the mill in the morning to start the fire. The mill was rented by Messra. Kneiss & Co., and the loss is said to be about ten thousand Jdollars, upon which there is no insurance. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary, as there was no fire in the nill last evening.

Highway Robbery.

Notwithstanding the vast amount of wickedness, villainy and crime which at present abounds in our city, the villains are not all within the city limits. On Monday evening last a bold highway robbery was perpetrated in the usually quiet bor-ough of Elizabeth. Christian Geauf, a toough of Euzapeth. Christian Geauf, a to-bacconist, who resides in that borough, was attacked by two men about nine o'clock, while returning from his store to his dwelling, and robbed of one hundred and seventy-five dollars. He was knocked down and considerably bruised, but not se-riously injured.

The Liberty Street Accident.

The jury empannelled to inquire after what manner, &c., and investigate the facts connected with the death of John Collins. the boy who was killed on Liberty street by being run over by a freight train on Sat-urday morning, met at the Coroner's office yesterday, morning at eleven o'clock and oncluded their labors. A number of

nesses were examined, after which the jury returned the following verdict: Jury returned the following verdict? That the deceased, John Collins, came to his death by being run over by the freight train of the Pennsylvania Railroad, on Lib-erty, near Hay street, on November 28th, 1868, while attempting to get on the engine of said train. We exhonorate the em-ployes of the train, but censure the officials of the road for not had when weaking of the road for not having a person walking in front of the train. We further insist

An Unwelcome Visiter.

Bridget Murphy made information yester day, before Alderman McMasters, against Michael Mills for surety of the peace. Bridget resides with her husband at No. 7 Penn street, Her husband is employed in s blast furnace and is detained from his home until midnight. On Sunday evening Bridget states she retired to bed and left the door unlocked so that her husband might get in the house without disturbing her slumbers. About half-past ten o'clock her slumbers. About hall-past ten o diotk she heard a rapping at the door, and think-ing that her husband was outside she called from her couch and directed him to walk in, when in stepped a personage which proved not to be her husband but Michael

proved not to be her husband but Michael Mills. After thus gaining, an entrance Michael, it is alleged, unsheathed a hor-rible looking knife and swore that he in-tended to kill her, and that it was for that express purpose he had entered. Bridget made good use of her voice, which aroused some of her neighbors and caused the un-relevant wisitor to heat a heat reat. welcome visitor to beat a hasty retreat Upon a further consideration of the dire threat Bridget came to the conclusion that her life was in danger, and hence the suit. Michael was arrested and gave bail for trial.

An Oversight,

A greaf error was committed by some one, we do not know whom, when Second avenue was paved, from the School House to the Birmingham bridge. Not in paving the street, however, as that was well done, but the error consists in not having provided drainage or outlets for the water flowing from the numerous springs along the road. The ground over which the road was made is of a "spouty" nature, and numerous springs rise immediately under the road bed and along its aide next to the hill, causing a continual flow of water, under the paving which has already injured the street to a great extent, notwithstanding nearly \$200 doilars have been expended in repairing it since the new pavement was put down, only about three months since. Some means of conveying the water away other. than now exists, will have to be adopt-ed are long, or the entire street will have only

to be repayed. Atlantic Monthly, and Our Young Folks.

Elsewhere will be found the announce-

ment of Fields, Osgood & Co., publishers of these excellent magazines. The Atlantic enioys pre-eminence in magazine literaenjoys pro-eminence in magazine litera-ture. It has always been boducted with signal ability. Notwithstanding the num-ber of monthiles competing for public favor, it is widely circulated. "Our Young Folks" is the paragon of monthies for young people. It combines so many excel-lencies that it is just the kind of a maga-zine for the family circle. Entertainment, immement and instruction, fill its naces.

amusement and instruction, fill its pages and the illustrations are of a superior character. It will be seen that the arrangements for 1869 exceed any former period in the history of both magizines.

ringer's Starch Factory at Glendale Sta-tion, on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad. Total, sixteen.

A Nuisance. Several times within the past three

Coroner's Inquests.

Clawson:

months residents on Second avenue, between Cherry alley and Grant street, and the public generally, have been annoyed by the bursting of the water pipe in that locality, yet the proper method of remedying the evil has not been adopted. The occasion of the pipe bursting is in consequence of its being rotten or worn out, and the only proper remedy is to replace it with a new pipe. This, however, is a matter for the Su-perintendent of the Water Works, who is presumed to know his business, but the fact is patent to all who have examined it that a new pipe is needed. On at least two former occasions, within the time mentioned above, repairs have been made by re

ed above, repairs nave been made by re-placing the bursted section of pipe with a new one, and we presume that will be the method of treating the present case. The street between the points named has been barricaded since Monday last, and no move has been made towards repairing it. Chief of Police.

It now seems to be pretty well settled that Alderman Joseph A. Butler, of the old Sixth ward, will be our next Chief of Police. There is no man in the city, perhaps, more generally known, or whose character for integrity stands higher. He is now serving his second term as Alder-man, and in connection with his magiste-rial duties has for a number of years been Collector of Taxes. Having so far render-ed himself worthy of the entire confidence of his fellow-citizens-and those who know him best esteem him highest-we consider that the Mayor elect, Mr. Brush, has made a wise selection for Chief of Police, as we confidently believe Alderman Butler will discharge the duties of the position faith-fully and honestly.

Overcoats in Demand.

The recent "cold snap," it appears, has been felt by the sneak thieves, as well as by the more respectable portion of the community, and has had a tendency to cause them to turn their attention to a line of business whereby to fortify themselves against the cold, by wearing comfortable and suitable clothing for the season. Tues-day, between eleven o'clock a. m. and ten p. m., some enterprising gentleman enter-ed a boarding house at No. 49 Third ave-nue, kept by W. Taggart, and appropriated four overcoats, the property of the boarders. One of the coats was a brown Melton cloth, valued at \$50; one a black pilot cloth worth \$40, and the other two blue chinchilla, val-ned at \$50 each. A black hat and pair of gloves were also taken.

Allegheny Mayor's Office.

The following is the record of the business of the Allegheny Mayor's office for the month of November: Disorderly cases, sixty; drankenness sixty-one; vagrancy, six; breach of city or-dinances, ten; assault and battery, five; larceny, eight; robbery, oue; keeping baw-idy house, oue; fornication and bastardy, one, (parties married): surety of the pe one; total, one hundred and fifty-four. Of these forty-three were sent to jail, twenty-one discharged and sixty-three paid fines.

Allegheny Street Improvements. The following is Street Commission McGraw's report of the street improvements during the month of November:

Name. Ward. Length in ft. Cost. Isabella court.....1 200 \$ 483 O'Hara street.....3 661 5,740 486 88 5,740 24 1,798 24 Chestnut " 228 408 216 3.558 23 Union " 1.718 Totals

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The hole in the shall had become filled with dirt, and to clean it out Mr. Ford, with a carelessness that seems incredible, heated a poker red hot, as we are informed, and thrusted the heated end into the hole. An explosion instantly followed, and a piece of the shell struck Mr. Ford in the right thigh and passed through, tearing the fiesh badly, and producing a serious and ugly wound, though fortunately the bone was not broken. The force of the explosion threw Mr. Ford down, and in his fall he struck his face against a corner of the stove, which is a corner of the stove, and the stove of receiving a very severe cut, which, it is feared, will destroy one of his eyes. A barrel of oil was standing near by, and a piece of the shell passed entirely through this. The oil, as it ran out, caught fire, and the utmost difficulty was experienced in saving the building from burning down. The force of the explosion shattered all the win-dows in the room. The injured man will probably recover.

A Mean Scamp. On Monday night Wm. Nanz, a butcher; residing in Temperanceville, deserted his family and eloped with his wife's sister. It appears that his wife, a few months since,

was called to Germany, her native land, on important business; and her sister was left to take charge of affairs in the house during her absence. During her absence her husband and the sister referred to be came very intimate, and the intimacy cul minated in an elopement, as stated, Mon-day night. The wife, on her return from Germany, having come in possession of a considerable sum of money, appropriated it to the payment of debts against the prop-erty of her husband, and notwithstanding she had learned of the intimacy between her husband and sister, was disposed to forgive him. Before leaving, it is stated that he mortgaged the property to its full value, leaving his wife and two children in destitute circumstances.

Malicious, Very. Wilhelmins Falkenbridge alleges that

Wm. Barclay entered the saloon kept by her husband, at No. 1,089 Penn street, in the Twelfth ward, and proceeded in the heat huge, the fragments of seven broken bottles and four large tumblers giving evidence of his energy in the work, added to the smashing of the furniture. William is also charged with the wasting of four quarts of whisky and one quart of rum, by spilling the liquid upon the floor —that is so much of them as he could not spill into himself. The accused was arrested and held for a hearing.

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