PITTSBURGH GAZETTE: TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1869.

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Alleged Larceny.-C. B. Stein In de in-formation before the Mayor yester de charging C. Robb with the larceny of setenarging U. House when the integration of age-eral pipes and a quantity of tobacco. Robu was arrested and brought to the Mayor's was arrested and prought to the angres's office, but the prosecutor releated and withdrew the information and the accased vas discharged,

Allegheny dection.-The election for Allegheny __iection._The election for Director of the Poor and City Councilmen of Aller ineny city will be held to-day. Let all Re joublicans turn out and vote and thus secure the success of the party ticket in Secure ward. The election is by no means unimportant and good citizens should not fail to attend the polls.

Slight Fire.—Yesterday morning, about seven o'clock, the roof of Mr. Snyder's res-idence, on Penn street, caught fire from falling sparks. An alarm was sounded from Box 2, corner Penn and Second streets. The fire depaptment were or the promptly and extinguished the flar, es before much damage had been done.

Assault and Battery.-Peter Strhley, pro-prietor of a drinking house on Water street, was arrested yesterday, on a charge of assault and battery, preferred by Pat. Donovan before the Mayor. It appears that Patrick was in Stehley's bar-room when a ulty arose between them and the latter struck him a blow on the head with some heavy instrument, inflicting a severe and serious wound. Stehley was held for a hearing.

Liquor Cases, Several of the Alderman Liquor Cases. Several of the Alderman in Allegheny had a number of liquor cases before them Saturday and yesterday. The acoused were, all charged with selling li-quor on Sunday, the prosecutors being the so-styled independent policemen, who shave so often of late figured in this connec-tion. The defendants were required to pay the fine of fifty dollars, according to law, which added to the costs of each case, made the bill considerably larger. the bill considerably larger.

Annoying the Neighborhood .- May John Annoying the Aerguernood.-May John aon, a resident of the First ward, Alle-gheny, in delivering a certain lecture to her husband on Saturday evening, man-aged to get into a row with the gentleman much to the approximation of the mainthear much to the annoyance of the neighbors. One of them at last made information against her before the Mayor, for disorderly conduct. She was arrested, and after a lengthy detail of her domestic grievances to the sympathizing official, was fined five dollars and costs, which she paid

and departed. Bill Posters at War .- The bill posters' war which was prosecuted so vigorously last year has been renewed, and the present campaign will probably be as san-guinary as the former one. James Thack-eray made information before the Mayor eray made information before the Mayor yesterday, charging James McCoovay with malicious: mischief. He alleges that the accused willfully and maliciously pasted a bill on his bill board, thereby covering up ibill which the descent a bill which had been previously placed there by the prosecutor. McCooray was ar rested and held for a hearing.

Presentation.—Mr. S. Apfelbaum, the fa-mous tenor singer at St. Pauls Cathedral, and who, perhaps, more than any other, has made the choir of that church famous dar-And we are more power fully appreciated by the charch authorities and fam reason may have causes, the great circulation imperfect mode of their manufacturers and stored apont the authorities and fam sorry to say, another reason may and the authorities and fam sorry to say, another reason may and the authorities and fam sorry to say, another reason may and the authorities and fam sorry to say, another reason may and the authorities and fam sorry to say, another reason may and the authorities and fam sorry to say, another reason may and the authorities and fam sorry to say, another reason may and the authorities and fam sorry to say, another reason may and the authorities and fam sorry to say, another reason may and the authorities and fam sorry to say, another reason may and the authorities and fam sorry to say, another reason may and the authorities and fam sorry to say, another reason may and the sores. The seasand all for the most approved kind.
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ANNUA' MEETING. Men's Mercantile Library and Report of Officers-Election of Officers

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for the Ensuing Year. The twenty-first annual meeting of the

Mechanics Institute Association was held at the hall of the Association Monday eyentute: ing, the 11th instant.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Mr. Jos. Albree, after which the minutes of the preceding meeting were read and appro ved.

P" SESIDENT'S REPORT.

The Pre'sident then read his annual re-

To the Members of the Young Men's Mercan-We Library Association: GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to submit for your own consideration this even-ing a record of the proceedings of your ing a record of the proceedings of your Board of Directors during the year 1868, and to offer a few suggestions that may have influence on the future prosperity of our association. We are glad to say that the condition of

our finances has been such that we have added to our library over one thousand doladded to our hiprary over one mousand un-hars worth of new books, thus greatly in-creasing its attractions. In the purchase of books, efforts have been made to secure those that would meet the demands of the members. While books of solid and permanent value have been purchased freely, the carrent literature of the day has not been neglected. The Librarian's report presents the fol-

owing facts. MEMBERSHIP.

Number of active members Jan.1,'68...750 ...248 Added during the year

998 Deceased, removed and resigned.

Present number of active members... Life members..... Honorary members..... ..738

Total membrship

LIBRART. Sumber of volumes in Library, Jan. I, 8.20 1869...... Bought during 1868..... Added by kinding magazines... Added by donation.....

Increases... This small increase, notwithstanding the

large addition of new books made to the large addition of new books made to the Library during the year, may appear sur-prising, but is to be attributed to the in-tense political excitement which prevailed during the summer and fall, at which time-the circulation largely decreased.

BINDING. The number of books bound during the year 1668 was 319 volumes. Of these eighty-three were new magazines, dc., and 236 volumes of old books rebound.

The latter represent all departments of literature. Many standard works and literature. Many standard works into books of reference which have been on the shelves from the infancy of the Library, and many of them out of print and very scarce, it has been necessary to rebind for

tures \$4:494 1', leaving a balance in the City Councils, Republican Caucas Nomin-hands of the Treasurer of \$114 11. LIBRARY BUILDING. Councils held a joint caucus meeting last The following report, by Felix R. Brunol, Esq., from the Library Hall Beilding Com-

pany was read by the Secretary : PITTSBURGH, January 8, 1869. Young Men's Mercantile Library and Jos. Albree, Esq., President Young Men's Mechanics Institute Association was held Mercantile Library and Mechanics Insti-

DEAR SIR-I have made no formal report to the stockholders of the Mercantile Li-brary Hall Company this year, but will state a few facts as to our progress which may be interesting to the members and friends of the Young Men's Library Association, and which you can present at the

ation, and which you can present at the meeting on Monday next. The plans for the building submitted by the architect, (Leopold Eidlitz, Esq., of New York,) were adopted by the Board of Man-agers in May last, and Messrs. Barr & Moser, of this city, were appointed super-intending architects, and on the last the nominations, which are as follows City Engineer-Henry J. Moore; (no op.) City Assessor-Thomas H. Phelps. City gore. intending architects, and on the lefth of June proposals for the execution of the stone, brick and carpenter work were acstone, orick and carpenter work were ac-cepted. The work of taking down the old concert hall and other buildings on the lot was shortly after commenced, and the excavations being completed, Mr. J. L. L. Knox contractor for the masonry, laid the first stone in the foundation of the new strucrench. ture on Wednesday, August 26th. The ex-City ture on wednesday, August 26th. The ex-tensive foundations are now completed in a very substantial and workmanlike manner. and Mr. John Chambers, contractor for the and Mr. John Unambers, contractor for the carpenter work, has placed upon them most of the timbers and joists for the lower floor. The contracts provide for the completion of the work by January 1st, 1870. D. McFaden.

the work by January 1st, 1870. The building will occupy a ground space of 120 feet front on Penn street by 160 feet deep along Barker's alley. Its architec-tural style is Byzantine, with a Monzard roof. The front will be of dressed stone, the sides and rear of brick with store dress-tions. The lower story will be divided the sides and rear of Drick with store dress-ings. The lower story will be divided into six compartments. That which is nearest to St. Clair street will be occupied for the main entrance and staircase to the Library and content of the content of the staircase ide main entrance and starcase to the Library end auditorium. That on the east side will be arranged for a confectionery and res-taurant for ladies and gentlemen, and the four intermediate will be handsome store rooms extending back the entire depth of the building with the meth meth and party the building. At the north-west and northeast corners, will be additional staircases

leading from the auditorium. On the first floor (or second as we are accustomed to call it) in front will be the ac-commodations for the Library. The Libra- year. ry hall will be 100 feet by 40, and 46 feet

high, with a gallery surrounding it at 17 feet above the floor, the gallery to be ten feet wide and to have a handsome cast-iron railing. It will be reached by ornamental iron staircases. At the west end of the hall is a special

At the west end of the hair is a special reading room for ladies, 40 by 15 feet 2 inches, including small dressing apartment. Over this room, and accessible from the gal-leries, is a room of corresponding size for

In the rear of the cast end is the Librarian's room, 34 feet 4 inches by 17 feet 2 inch-es, which is entered from the main floor and has also a door opening to the delivery room. Over the the Librarian's room is the Directors' room of the same size, reached from the gallery. Both of these front on

Barker's alley. Adjoining the north side of the library, end between the last mentioned rooms and the starcase, is the Book Delivery room, 79 tieet by \$4 feet four inches, which it is proteet by 34 feet four inches, which it is pro-posed shall be used also as the newspaper reading room and for coversation. It will be lighted by skylights, and a part of the floor will be of plate glass, so as to convey additional light to the stores below.

Soldier, Orphans' School in Pittiburgh. M csars. Entrons: The allusion in the The Republican members of the City overnor's message to the Soldiers' Orphans' Schools, reminds me of a neglected

night at the Chamber of the Comr on duy. The dry before Thanksgiving I had branch, for the purpose of placing ', nom the pleasure of calling, with Colonel Mcination candidates for the off et within Farland, the State Superintendent of these schools, at the Pittsburgh school, and intheir gift. John Barton, Fag., presided, tended long since to send you a line on the subject. I had formed the acquaintance of Messrs. E. P. Jones and Johr, H. Hare officia ated as tellers, and F. P. Case and Joseph Hartman were chosen Secretaries. Much Colonel McFarland a year ago in connection with a report of gross irregularity in one of these schools. Since that time I have seen him a number of times, and had interest was manifest ed in the proceedings and at times sor e of the contests were warm and excit, ng. The best of harmony, however, provided and very general satis-faction Was manifested on all sides with several communications with him on the subject of these schools. It was, therefore,

with no little interest that I accepted his invitation to visit the Pittsburgh school. It is situated on the hill overlooking the first dam on the Monongahelariver, and no more healthful or beautiful location is to be City Gauger-J. H. Nobbs. Superintendent of Markets-Samuel Kil-

more nearing or nearing includes the second second in the city. I will not occupy your space to go into details, as I should have done if I had written on the spur of the moment. The impressions left on my mind will never be erased. No man who took performers in the left formula fragment. ore. (no opp.) Clerk of Markets-D. Dunseath, Sr. Monongahela Wharf Master-J. Rippey. Allegheny Wharf Master-Robert A. Hill. Salt Inspector-Kenney Gough (no opp.) Inspector of Ashes-J. McMaster King. took any interest in the late terrible strug-gle, or who has any sympathy with the brave men who so freely perilled their all Inspector of Ashes-J. MCMaster Hus-Inspector of Tobacco-Wm. Rinehart. Bark Meesurer-John Pollock. (no opp.) Superintendent Water, Works-Joseph of the children in that school, as I saw of the children in that school, as I saw of the children in that school, as I saw, them, without a feeling of gratitude to God, and to those who got up and have taken care of this school. There was no parade, no show of fine dress, no finery in any way; but the idea of the children be-ing comfortable and having a real home, was environment. The intercourse Papers-English-GAZETTE, Dispatch, Commercial. City Paper—German—Freedom's Friend. City Job Printer—A. A. Anderson & Son. First District Street Commissioner—J. F. Huater. (no opp.) Second District Street Commissioner-J. was everywhere present. The intercourse of the children with the teachers was just such as I would have it-frank, simple Assessor of Water Rents-Robert King. hearted and affectionate. One family of Meat Inspector-Adam Weaver. Board Measurers-John Owens, James six children, five of whom were girls and Black, John Oxey, J. W. G. McClare, Jno. T. Brown, I. N. Willis, Sam'l Mears, D. N.

a little prattling boy of five years, all of whom would have gone to destruction but for this noble State charity, attracted my Chambers, R. H. H. Donaldson, William Clark, S. B. Waughton, W. W. Brown, S. Mitchell, R. P. Black, David Jones, W. attention especially. I regard it as a simple duty to say that I think Colonel McFarland is the right man in the right place. Our noble old State was the first to take Morrison, David Aiken, Phil. Copeland. The Councils will meet this afternoon at

The Councils will meet this alternoon at two o'clock to elect the officers last evening nominated. We here take occasion to thank our enlarge. I cannot close, however, without saying that the prosperity of the school is friends for the generous award of city printing to our journal, and in the future, in a great degree due, in my judgment, to the watchful, daily care and affectionate superintendence of James P. Barr, Esq., of printing to our journal, and in the indexter, the watchfal, daily care and affectionate as we have in the past, we shall endeavor to merit the patronage bestowed. The Dispatch, Commercial and Freedom's Friend were similarly honored with the GAZETTE and nominated city printers for the current get on. The children seemed to enjoy his coming as a loved friend. oming as a loved friend,

One thing pressed us very much at the one thing pressed us very include the time and since. What is to be done with the girls, especially, as they arrive at the age of sixteen, when by the law they are to take care of themselves? They have The stockholders of a number of Insurance companies in this vicinity held their are to take care of themselves. And these no home, absolutely none, and these bright boys, what of them? If they go bright boys, what of them to board? Who annual meetings yesterday. Following is the result of the election for Directors in the companies named: bright boys, what of them i i they go to trades, where are they to board? Who will pay such little fellows enough to to clothe them and pay their board? If any one will, who will take them at a modthe companies named: Allegheny Insurance Company.—Messrs. John Irwin, Jr., John D. McCord, C. G. Hussey, Harvey Childs, Thos. J. Hoskinson, Wm. Dean, Francis Sellers, Charles Hays, Robert H. Davis, B. L. Fahnestock, W. H. Everson, Cant J. T. Stockdele T. H. Noris erate price? Ought there not to be a boarding house, say connected with this

> OPERA HOUSE.-Mr. and Miss Couldock cemmenced the second week of their engagement at the Opera House last evening,

Allen and Dora were of course assigned to Mr. and Miss Couldock, and were ren dered in the highest style of the profession The different members of the stock com pany cast in the piece were well up in their parts, and rendered general satisfaction, as they usually do. "Dora" will be repeated

KELLOGG .- Our readers will remember

top in Mount Washington borough, has

again been revived. It will be operated

by a stationary engine, located at the top of the hill. The Company, with a suff-

cient capital stock has been organized, and will commence work immediately. At a

Vick's Illustrated Catalogue.

Horticulturists annually await the ap-

Railroad Smashup.

Two or three nights ago the engine of a

freight train going west on the Panhandle

Railroad, was thrown from the track near

Cadiz Junction, causing the cars following

thrown out and caught under the wreck of

the caboose car. It was at first supposed that he had been killed, but when extrica

the two men from death seems almost

Felonious.

Alleged Larceny,-Samuel Allender al-Alleges that G. J. Hall carried off an over-coat from a saloon on Smithfield street and pewned it at De Roy's for two dollars Alderman McMasters/ issued a warrant for the arrest of the accused.

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DIED; BRADY-A1 6 o'clock Sunday morbing. 10th instant, JOSEPHINE HOWARD SEAL BBADY-only deughter of H. Cora and J. E. Brady, Jr., in the fifth year of her age, Funeral TUESDAY AFTERNOON, 12th Inst., 31 25

clock, from the residence of her parents, No. 12

NEWTON-Suddenly, at Valparaiso. Indiana, on Saturday, at 3 A. M., ORBIN NEWTON, in the 71.; year of his age. Funeral will take place from his late residence, at

Shady Side, on TUESDAY, the 13th last., at 2 P. M. Carriages leave Fairman & Sampson's, corner of Smithfield and Sixth streets, at 1 P. M.

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Frople's Insurance Company.-Messrs. William Phillips, John Watt, John E. Parke, Captain John L. Rhoads, William Vankirk, Jared M. Brush, Samuel P. Shri-ver, James D. Verner, Charles Arbuckle, William F. Lang, C. H. Love, Samuel Mo-Crickart. when the poetical drama of Tennyson's "Dora" was presented. The roles of Farmer

to-night. THEATRE.—The Gregorys are still draw-ing crowded houses at the Old Theatre, and will continue to do so all winter if they re-main. They publish a splendid bill, and perform everything on it to the letter. The circus and trained dogs are well worth the price of admission, and they do not con-stitute one-half the attractions effered.

goods to Hays.

orator and lecturer. He is so well known orator and lecturer. He is so well showd to the Pittsburgh public, that the mere an-nouncement of his appearances has hereto-fore, and will, without donkt, be on the present eccasion, sufficient. He seems to have in astemarkable degree the faculty of attracting listeners, who have heard him orain and again area though the lecture attracting inschere, who have heard and again and again, even though the lecture be one which has often been repeated in their hearing. The tickets wont off very rapidly yesterday, and the indications are that an immense andience will be present.

Election Day in Allegheny.

The regular annual election for city and ward officers takes place in Alleghony today. The Republicans have placed a full tloket in the field in all the wards and will doubtiess elect their nominees. There will be one Director of the Poer elected. Mr. John Brown, Jr., who retires from membership in the Select Council, has been nominated for the office and will have but little opposition. In the Third ward the contest for the Aldermanship between the Republican and Democratic candidates Republican and Democratic candidates will be quite spirited, judging from present appearances. In the Fifth and Sixth wards appearances. In the Fifth and Sixth wards citizen's tickets have been put in nomina-tion, but the Republicans of these locali-ties have been thoroughly aronsed, and will in all probability put their ticket through by handsome majorities.

The Steamer Silver, Cloud Burned. We learn from a special telegram, which we publish elsewhere, that the steamer Silver Cloud, Capt; John B. Conway, was burned to the water's edge, in the Ohie river, about three miles above Point Pleasant, yesterday evening. The ill-fated steamer was loaded with bailed hay, and left Cincinnati for this port Saturday evening. From the following, which we clip from the Cincinnati Gazette, it appears that the boat was on fire before leaving that ing. From the following, which we clip

"While the Silver Cloud No. 2 was lying at the foot of Broadway, on Saturday even-ing, preparing to depart for Pittsburgh, some bales in her engine room, on the star-board side, were discovered to be on fire. When the alarm was given, the crew of the Clarksville, lying along side the Cloud, were engaged in pumping water into her boilers for the purpose of testing them. They immediately turned the hose on the burning hay and soon extinguished the fire, which might have otherwise proved disasport: "While the Silver Cloud No. 2 was lying burning hay and soon exunguished the first which might have otherwise proved disas-trous. Circumstances led Captain Conway to believe the first to be the work of an in-cendiary. After the excitation thad sub-sided, the Silver Cloud left for Pittsburgh, hervior secured 600 bales of her below here having seeured 600 bales of hav below here and 200 here. One of her pilots was Elbert

and 200 Here. Williamson." One deck passenger, name not given, was lo st in the disaster last evening. The crew lo st in the disaster last evening. The crew in ar rowly escaped. Mr. Taylor, the watch-man, jumped from the hurricane deck and man, jumped from the hurricane deck and was s. criously, injured. Fortunately for the was s. eriously, injured. Fortunately for the was s. eriously, injured. Fortunately for the was s. eriously, injured. Fortunately for the the "EL ergy", was near at hand when the frie was cliscovered, and rendered them all the assistance rootsible under the circum-the assistance rootsible under the circum-tances.

stances.

eats. The Committee, during the earlier part of Gough's Lecture. Our readers should not forget the time and place in regard to Gough's lecture on "Circumstances," to night at the Academy of Music. It seems altogether a work of supererogation to say anything in regard to this world renowned temperance advocate. The Committee, during the earlier part of the course were fearful that the pecuniary results of the season would be un-satisfactory, owing 'to the depressed con-dition of monetary matters, but the pro-ceeds paid the Treasurer of the Association amounting to \$1,871.43, show in the most satisfactory manner the liberal patronage of the public and the hearty support of the the most of the function. friends of the Institution. The Committee take this occasion to ac-

knowledge their soli gation to the press of this city for their generous business terms, their uniform courtesy and their extension of every facility for the furtherance of the success of the course. The Librarian reports that quite a large

number of volumes have been lost. The percentage of the loss far exceeds that of other lib To facilite the recovery of volumes in the

possession of persens who refuse or neglect to return the same to the Library; a special act of the Legislature seems to be neces-sary. The whole matter has been entrusted to a committee of two legal gentlemen, who will take such measures as may seem

proper in the case. The report states that although it appears from experience that Huraries cannot pears from experience that Huraries cannot be permanently maintained by donations of books they may be greatly ber-efited thereby, and it suggests to all persons having large collections of books the pro-priety of bequeathing them to library asso-clations, and calls attention to a clause in the interference the according provides the charter of the association which provides that persons making a donation of \$3,000 shall found a fund which shall take the name of the donor, &c. It also recom-mends that persons having large collections f books which at their decease will proba

strongly urged upon the members, in order that the number of volumes may be in-creased. The association offers to all who nay feel inclined to accept it, a prominent may feel inclined to accept it, a prominent public position in which they may place any works of art or specimens of natural productions, where they will yield greater pleasure, and be a source of satisfaction to many more than they could ever be in the recesses of a private collection. In surrending, at the close of our offi-ing the more than they could ever the interview of the saturations for officers to be voted for a the annual meet-ing the annual meet-ing the annual meet-ing the annual meet-ing the source of ficers to be voted for a the annual meet-ing of the association for the purpose of making nominations for officers to be voted for a the annual meeting, such nomina-

upon at important and long looked for event which will occur during the current year. We refer to the erection of and removing into the new Library Hall, the foundation of which is completed and the

superstructure will, it is expected, be finished before the year. This will mark an epoch in the history of our Association, and cannat fail to exert a great and good influence on its subsequent

career. Our Association is now in the 21st year of Our Association is now in the 21st year of its existence, and it is fitting that on at-taining its majority it should make bolder and more vigorous claims to the respect and attention of our community. Yet we hope that those who cherished it in its infaucy will not, for that reason, withdraw their support. It will still need the aid of all its friends, and to their continued and zealous support we commend it.

In the front part of the building, over the library, is a room 116 feet long by 40 feet wide, and 16½ feet high, which at some future time will be needed in con-nection with the library, but which, until then, may be devoted to other uses. It would make a very good gallery for the then, may be devoted to which the would make a very good gallery for the exhibition of pictures. By introducing the light from above (a modification easily the light from above (a modification easily well the light from above (a modification easily made.) it would be particularly well suited for that purpose. The objection to a location on the upper story, which would be of force in other cities, would be more than counterbalanced in our dark atmos-ners by the advantage of being free from

than counterbalanced in our dark atmos-phere by the advantage of being free from any other obstruction to the light. The entire building (exclusive of the lot.) will cost \$175,000, and of this sum about \$100,000 has already been subscribed. lot.) will cost \$173,000, and of this built about \$100,000 has already been subscribed, As many of our citizens, who are among the most capable of appreciating the value of such an institution in elevating the stand-ard of intelligence, education and morals in our community, are yet to be called upon, no great difficulty is anticipated in securing the additional sum necessary to complete the building according to the plans. In addition to the higher consider-ations alluded to, it is now certain that the rents will be ample to pay six per cent. in-terest upon the stock, and leave a surplus towards the payment of the principal. Our merchants and manufacturers also see that; merely as a pleasant place of resort to which they can introduce the strangers who visit our city on business, the Library Hall will be a paying investment for them. Hall will be a paying investment for them. With congratulations to the members of With congratulations to the memorrs of the Association upon the prospect of enter-ing upon the occupancy of a building which shall be worthy of the noble objects for which your Association was organized, I

which your Ausselly, am, very respectfully, You obedient servant, FELIX R. BRUNOT, Pres't. Library Hall Company. The officers of the Library Hall Company.

of books which at their decease will proba-bly be disposed of at auction at reduced prices, hequeath the same to the library, where diney will be carefully preserved and forever remain as a monument to the donor. The increase of membership is strongly arged upon the members, in order that the cumber of volumes may be in-that the cumber of volumes and be in-

and Jos. Dilworth. On motion of Mr. Morgan, the reports were received and ordered to be published. Mr. Jennings submitted the following amendment to Article X of the Constitu-

ing the Board of Directers shall call a meeting of the Association for the purpose of making nominations for officers to be voted for at the annual meeting, such nominations to be published in the daily papers at least six times previous to the election. The President stated that under Aricle XIV of the Constitution, which related to amendments, all amendments were required to be submitted and acted upon at a quarterly meeting before they could be adopted at the annual meeting. dopted at the annual meeting.

The matter was laid over until the next quarterly meeting. The Association then adjourned, in order o go into an election of officers for the en-

suing year. ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Tellers having been appointed by the President previous to adjourning, the mem-

bers proceeded to vote for officers and Diectors for the ensuing year, with the folowing result: President-Joseph Albree.

Vice President-J. Bowman Sweitzer. Secretary-A. A. Lane. Treasurer-D. P. Corwin. Directors-W. D. McGowan, J. J. Don-nell, Malcolm Hay, John H. Balley, Albert

Auditors-A. J. Parsons, Jos. Shellen-

berger, J. M'H. Reinhart.

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Diroctors Elected.

is the great lamit, boot a Major Burnell many novel attractions that Major Burnell has collected together, and which are now on exhibition in his museum and parlor menagerie, is really astonishing. It would be folly to attempt a description of the many wonderful things to be seen there. Directors. It will be seen that, which one exception, the old Board was re-elected: Henry Irwin, George R. Riddle, Simon Drum, William M. Stewart, Joseph Laut-ner, D. L. Patterson, Jacob Franz, J. B. Smith, Gottleib Fass, H. J. Zinkand, Chas. that on to morrow evening the celebrated American Prima Donna, Clara Louise Kel-logg, gives her first grand concert in this city, assisted by a corps of brilliant artistes. P. Whiston. Jeremiah Cohen, Jacob Rush, Jos. Craig, Wm. Cooper. National Insurance Company.-Messre.

ORPHANS' FAIR.—The fair in the base-ment of St. Paul's Cathedral, for the benefit of the orphans of the church, is still pro-gressing and is very liberally patronized. The enterprise is a commendable one and fully worthy of the support of the public. National Insurance Company.-Messrs. W. W. Martin, John A. Myler, James L. Graham, John Browu, Jr., O. H. P. Wil-llams, James Lockhort, Robert Lea, Geo. Gerst, John Thomsson, C. C. Boyle, Jos. Myers, Jacob Kopp, Jos. M'Naugher. Enterprise Insurance Company-Messrs. Robert Dickson, G. Seidle, L. J. Blanchard, Robert Liddell, C. Van Buren, Joachim Weisser, W. J. Friday, Edwin Miles, Ben-jamin Schmidt, C. Otto Hartung, C. F. Klopfer, C. Theobald.

The Monongahela Inclined Plane Company. It may not be generally known that the once abandoned project of constructing an inclined passenger railway plane, starting at the base of Coal Hill and ending at the

Minersville Passenger Railway.

A meeting of citizens residing along the line of the Minersville Passenger Railway was held at the office of E. P. Jones, Esq., yesterday, preliminary to the organization of a new Company to purchase the road, stock and franchises of the present Com-

will commence work immediately. At a meeting of the stockholders held yesterday the following gentlemen were elected to serve the ensuing year: President, A. S. Beel; Treasurer, James M. Bailey; Secre-tary, Joel L. Bingham; Directors, Wm. Dilworth, T. J. Bingham, W. M. Lyon, James M. Bailey, Samuel Harper, J. S. McMillan, D. B. Ferguson. stock and franchises of the present Com-pany. The meeting was organized by call-ing Dr. A. G. McCandiess to the chair and appointing W. H. Cluley Secretary. The condition of the present Company and their inability to accommodate the public was fully discussed, and it was the general impression of all present that the road could be made a paying institution to the stockholders as well as a great convethe stockholders as well as a great conve the stockholders as well as a great conve-nience to the publicif properly managed. On motion, a Conimittee of three, con-sisting of Robt. Arthurs, Esq., E. P. Jones, Esq., and C. Hanson Love, were appointed to examine the charter and books of the present Company to search in what addipearance of this elegant catalogue and hand-book, as an event of much more than ordinary interest. Mr. James Vick, of present Company, to ascertain what addi-tional legislation, if any, would be requisite to make the desired change.

Rochester, New York, is a seedsman and florist of unsurpassed taste, enterprise and integrity. His ninety-page catalogue em-braces all of the known, and not a few everywhere else unknown, varieties of demons for the ones all the gran house or The Committee were instructed to report at the next meeting, which will be held at the residence of C. Hanson Love, Centre flowers for the open air, the green-house or the parlor-window, and for all seasons, while his list of seeds, for the vegetable avenue, Thursday evening at half-past seven o'clock, at which time and place all seven o clock, at while interest in having so persons who feel an interest in having so great a public convenience as this road will prove if properly managed, are invited to attend. success, and as an advertisement it is unattend. The meeting then adjourned, to meet at

the time and place above named.

After Them.

Meat Inspector Hosack yesterday morning selzed another lot of spoiled geese, which were offered for sale in the market, and had them dumped into the Mononga-hela river. On Saturday evening several Caliz Junction, causing the third taking the bar of the bar of the cars contained fourteen horses all of which were killed. The man in charge of the horses was butchers offered for sale a number of sheep, or, rather skeletons of the animal, which the Inspector promptly seized and consign-ed to the usual place. The Inspector is de-termined that nothing but palatable, whole that he had been killed, but when extrica-ted it was discovered that he had escaped with but a few slight bruises. One of the brakesmen was also thrown some distance, but his injuries were slight. The escape of some food in his line at least shall be sold in the market, and, consequently, he keeps a sharp lookout for the diseased article His energy and effectiveness are certainly in the highest degree commendable and deserve the thanks of every citizen.

Committed.

Officer Wash Swain, Sunday afternoon, arrested a man who gave his name as John Born, for vagrancy. At the Mayor's office he stated that he had been office he stated that he had been robbed about two weeks ago, near the Grain Elevator by two villians who de-coyed him out of the Union Depot, where he was awaiting a train to convey him on his journey towards St. Louis, since that time he has been wandering through the cities subsisting and lodging where he could. Mayor Drum, yesterday morning, where he will be better of than wandering round through the streets. | round through the streets.

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