# PITTSBURGH GAZETTE: MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1869.

# CITY AND SUBURBAN.

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The present population of Allegheny in estimated at 54.000.

Gough-delivers his third and last lecture before the Young Men's Mercantile Asso-ciation this evening at the Academy of Music. The subject is "Habit."

Allegheny Councils .- The new Allegheny Councils will meet in their chambers tomorrow evening for the purpose of electing city officers for the ensuing year.

Parade.-The Pittsburgh police are drill-ing preparatory to a parade of the force, which will take place on the day previous to the retirement from office of the present

Elected.-The Board of Directors of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, Birming-ham. have elected George Duncan, Esq., President, and Mr. Voight Cashier, of the institution.

Heavy Sale of Real Estate .-. The total value of the property, the deeds for which were filed in the Recorder's office on Sat-day, amounted to \$232,125. An accurate all the deeds filed will be found in another column.

In justice to John R. McKee of this city we would state that he was not the prose-cutor in the information made against Williams for keeping a gambling saloon. John N. McKee, who alleges he was victimized, resides in Birmingham.

There were three hundred and ninety new buildings creeted in Allegheny during the year 1868. It is stated that "fully one half of these are spacious bricks, with pressed brick fronts, and cut stone dress ings, with the most elaborate appointment-

The Pittsburgh Christian Advocate of last week had one of its editorial columns draped in mourning, and devoted to an obituary notice of Rev. Charles Elliott, D.D., late one of the most distinguished divines of the Methodist Eniscone deameter divines of the Methodist Episcopal denomination, who died a few days ago in Mount Pleasant, Iowa,

Robbed.—A gentleman by the name of Aland was about twenty-seven years of R. L. Brittin, of New Orleans, was robbed of \$400 in money on the Panhandle ex-body of Mr. Archertaken in charge of by one press train from Pittsburgh, which ar-press train from Pittsburgh, which ar-prived at Cincinnati at 11 o'clock night press train from Plitsburgh, which ar-rived at Cincinnati at 11 o'clock night before last. The money was taken from the pocket of Mr. Brittin's coat, which hung in his apartment in the sleeping car.

Bakery Robbed .- The bakery of Mesars. Ray & Brother, on Irwin street, was entered by burglars at an early hour on Saturday forning and robbed of some forty dollars in nickels, which had been left in the drawer. This is the second time this estab-lishment has been robbed within a few months. No clue has been obtained of the Dernetrators

Taken Over.-Edward Nau, convicted of horsestealing and sentenced to one year and six months imprisonment; William Mahl, sentenced to two years and nine months for a similar offense, and Wm. Edgorly, sentenced for fifteen months for: engaging in the riot at O'Neill's toal works, were all taken over to the Western Peni-tentiary on Saturday afternoon,

To Street Contractors. The attention of

Coroner's Investigation -- Testimony Ad-duced -- Verdict of the Jury. Saturday morning the fury impanuelled by Coroner Clawson to investigate the cir-

PANHANDLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

cumstances attending the late accident on than a six degree curve. the Panhandle Railroad at Cork's Run, by which Rey, J.G. Archer: of Clearfield, the eastern dryision of the Panhandle Railby which Rev. J. G. Archer; of Clearfield,

assembled at the Coroner's office, when the

the sleeping car at Cork's Run. After-wards the body of John C. McPherson was brought in. Found severe cuts and frac-

brought in. Found severe cuts and frac-tures on various parts of the body, and se-vere contusion on the base of the skull. The concussion of the brain caused by this contasion undoubtedly caused his death. A Aterwards examined the body of John Aland. (A hypercritical juror, demanded from winess proof of the identity of the body. This having been given the witness was permitted to go on.). Could find no ex-ternal injuries sufficient to have caused death. There were no brukes visible.

death. There were no bruises visible. Dr. A. C. Mardock, sworn:—Was called on Tuesday evening to examine the body of: a stranger, who was said to have been taken from the wreck at Cork's run. Did not know his name. The body was lying at Devore's undertaking establishment. Compound fracture of the left leg had been sustained, and severe bruises on the lower part of the abdomen and on the chest. These bruises, I think, caused death. Think the body had been in the water, but the bruises would have caused death in any event.

J. B. Dorrington; sworn-The' body brought to Devore's was that of Rev. J. G. Archer, of Clearfield, Clearfield county, Pa. Have heard that he was about forty years of age. The names of the men who were taken to Mansfield were John Aland, of Plitsburgh, conductor of sleeping car, and J. C. McPherson, of Springfield, Ohio.

scene of the accident of arrived at the scene of the accident about half-past, nine o'clock on the morning, of the occurrence. Found our nien watching the bodies of the killed. I had two of the bodies removed to Mansfeld./ The body of Mr.

Archer was found in the run after I had left with the others. Think the accident was caused altogether by the heavy rains, and the alternate freezing and thawing, causing the earth of the embankment to settle. We had been troubled to some extent with slides on the track. This train took the siding to avoid a slight slide that had occurred on the other track. The slding was used frequently, and is intended to be used, eventually as a main track. The accident occurred twelve or thirteen hundred feet from the place where the train passed upon the siding. The siding had been in daily use for over a month, and there was no suspicion that it was unsafe.

John Blair, sworn-Am conductor on train No.6, on the Panhandle Ralfroad. Left Pittsburgh at three o'clock on the morning of the accident. Passed upon the siding at 3:35. Was a little delayed by hav-

To Street Centractors. The attention of the grading and paving street contractors is called to the City Engineer's advertised ment, on ourthird page, for grading, pav-ing and curbing of Wylie street extension, and Duncan street, from Crawford street to Kirkpatrick street. We understand it is the intention of the Street Committee to put this under way at once and have it fin-ished by July, if possible.

ished by July, if possible. Coal Works at Public Sale.—We direct the attention of our readers to an adver-tisement in unother column of a Coal Works at public sale on the 20th, situated on the B. & O. Railroad, in Guernsey sounty, Ohio. Te those seeking a good in. lict : on the R. & O. Railread, in Ghernsey sounty, Ohio, Tc those seeking a good in very slowly. The track was covered with vestment this is a rare opportunity, as the sale is positive and without reserve. Messrs, Crott & Phillips, Real Estate Agents, No. 139 Fourth avenue, will give full particulars, down. Don't know how many persons av, owing to the severe rains which were in the car, but the brakeman told me llowed the track to settle, and that from that when we left Pittsburgh there were the evidence before the jury, all due cap-tion was observed by the employes of the t passengers, all men. George C. Fickerell, sworn-Am engineer tion was observed by the emplo road to keep the track in order.' on engine No. 24. Panhandle, Railroad Left Pittsburgh on time Tuesday morning. Near where the accident occurred was sig-Another Bank Bobbery--Escape of the Near where the accident occurred was sig-nalled by the track watchman. Stopped, and waited. He said there was a slip on the main track, and stones were still fall-ing. He thought we could not get through. The conductor and I went and ascertained that we could not get by without delay. We backed to switch and took siding. In passing over fill felt only a low joint. Then felt a jerk. Looked back and, saw car go-ing down. Stopped the engine instantly Perpetrator. We have to record another bold bank robbery this morning. Saturday afternoon about two o'clock, a gentleman named Fergus, doing business at Elizabeth, Pa., on the Monongahela river, entered the Union National Bank, corner of Market street passing over init ice on the engine instantly, ing down. Stopped the engine instantly, and the conductor and myself went down. Searched all about for bodies. There was some fire in the wreck, and I put it out as some fire in the wreck, and I put it out as bodies. Took them from the wreck and here them on the ground. Some portions ef bodies. Took them from the wreek and left them on the ground. Some portions of the wreek had fallen into the run. At the counter. Mr. F. said he wished the cou-points to be exchanged for more bonds. While Mr. Smith stepped back to make the than two car lengths. Jokn S. Edwards, sworn-Am baggage master on train No. 6. Left Pittsburgh on time Tuesday morning. After passing upon the siding heard a crash. Looked back and saw car goling 'down', the bank. On going back I found brakeman of the wrecked car. master on train No. 5. Left Fittsburgh on time Tuesday morning. After passing upon the siding heard a crash. Looked back and saw car golfig down, the back. On going-back I found brakeman of the wrecked car coming up the bank. We were ranning very slow at the time of the accident; not over five miles a hour. Consider that the House." Upon being directed he disap-peared and Mr. F. turned to the counter again to find the envelope with the bonds missing. Suspicion at once attached itself over five miles an hour. Consider that the wesley Gules, sworn-Am brakeman and to the young man who had disappeared a Wesley Gales, sworn-Am brakeman and was on the sleeping car that was wrecked Was in the car at the time of the accident. the circumstances. Mr. F. could give no Was in the car at the time of the accident. It The conductor was sitting by the stove, on the hind seat. We occupied these positions when we passed upon the siding. We pulled on the siding very slowly. Felt a slight jar; knew something was wrong, and pulled the bell rope. Then threw myself on the floor and grasped the arm of one of the seats. The car had not gone more than half its length before it turned over. The front end sparted down first, as if it were going down end foremost. It surged description of the chap. further than he was a young man without whiskers. There is a great many young men without whis-kers, none of them would relish being taken for bank robbers or rogues of any sort. The detective will be sharp who secures the thief on such a clue. The anccease of the bold robber at the Peoples Na-tional Bank seems to have encouraged the fraternity and opened for them a new and front end spirited down nrst, as if it were going down end foremost. It surged around, however, and rolled over and over. Saw nothing of the rest of the train until got out of the wreck. The conductor told me before that there were six passengers in the car, all men. Just S. Barnard, Sworn-Am brakeman. on train No. 6. Was braking in front at the time of the decident. After being flagged we backed about a car length to Caught at Last. Our readers will remember that some months ago George Seigrist, who was at one time the proprietor of the hotel at the cornagged we backed about a car length to the switch, and ran upon the skiding. About three hundred yards from the month of the swith felt a jar, as if we had passed a low joint Looked back and saw what I supposed was a car going down the bank, and heard a crash. Were run-ning about four miles and a half an hour. ner of Seventh avenue and Grant streets, was charged with certain irregularities of conduct while acting as agent for an insurance company. It was alleged that, when called upon to render an account of his called upon to render an account of his stewardship, he was "short" several hun-dred dollars. He was arrested and request-ed the officer to wait until he should go and put on his coat. The officer waited and r Ran not more than two car lengths after the accident. The truck frame and other some unknown person fired a pistol at them, the ball taking effect in the groin of Mr. Bennett, inflicting a very painful wound. He was removed to Neeland's hotel, in the First ward, and the ball was hotel, in the First ward, and the ball was person was injured by the fire. I helped get Mr. Barnett out of the wreck. The jar ing of the coupling. Have can over this ing of the coupling. Have can over this siding many times. Have considered it inst as safe as the main track. Know of no other scoldent cocurring if the immediate vicinity of this place. Miller, on Webster avenue, near Seventh, Miller, on Webster avenue, near Seventh, Miller, on Webster avenue, near Seventh, was discovered to be on fire. An alarm was sounded from box '35, which brought the engines promptly to the place, and the rered was extinguished before it had gained owney much headway. The loss will proba-bly be itre hundred dollars, which is cov-bly he treate doilers, which is cov-bly he treate doilers, which is cov-bly insurance in the Cumberland Val-ley Insurance Company. The fire is sup-posed to have originated from a coal from the store drouging, on the fire was allowed from a coal from the store drouging, on the fire was allowed to the boarding sutton and Mizelvy owned the building.

structed in regular layers from the bottom appl: The constant halling over h as it way being built made it very solid, and at the time the track was being faid over it, I con-sidered it as safe as any other place on the road. It had never before been in so good a condition. The curve here is rather dees a condition. The curve here is rather less

by which Rev. J. G. Archer; of Clearfield, Pa., J. C. McPherson, of Springfield, Ohio, and John Aland, of Pittsburgh, were killed, et the embankment safe to lay the track upon: Before laying any ties we spread fine ballast to the depth of ten inches. following testimony was adduced to the ballast to the depth of ten inches. Dr. R. L. Walker, sworn-On Tuesday, morning received a dispatch to attend the persons injured by the accident. Went to Mr. Wycoff's and found Henry C. Burnett. Found on examination that he had severe bruises on his chest and also a contusion bruises on his chest, and also a contusion about the left eye and left side of his face, which he said were caused by accident to the sleeping car at Cork's Run. After-wards the body of John C. McPherson was pruises on his chest, and also a contusion main tracks. The heaviest engines on the it perfectly safe. Was over the track the morning after the accident. Found that the track had settled about a foot at the place where the car went over. There were no signs of anything having been washing no signs of anything having been wasning: away. It was merely a sinking of the ground caused by the excessive rains. Have been in charge of the road as Road-master eleven months, and the day before the accident considered the track even safer than at any previous time,

O. Brashear, sworn-Am agent of the road at Birmingham; wassent to Cork's Run on the morning of the 12th to examine the condition of the wreck. Mr. Card, the Sucondition of the wreck. Mr. card, the su-perintendent, sent me; reached there about nine o'clock; extramined the track and found that the wreck had been caused by the slip-ping away of the embankment under the track; think it had given away about six feet; the track had sunk about six inches, I think; the lowest point had settled about nine inches under the right hand rail, go-ing west; the car had, I think, run twelve er fifteen feet beyond the sink before it left the track entirely; part of the wreck lay in the run, and part of it on top of the arched culvert; the entire embankment for twenty-five feet of the culvert had settled; but the greatest was at the point where the accident occurred; at the time the train passed along the siding, it would, I think, have been dangerous for it to have passed over the main track, even after the slide had been removed, as the slides still continued; consider it unsafe for trains to run along beside that hill on a wet day, on the main

track. Nathan Rook, sworn-Am the watchman Nathan Rook, sworn-Am the watchman on the Panhandle Railroad, from the west side of the Cork's run dump to the Saw Mill run bridge. Was on the road all of Monday uight; saw pothing wrong with the siding; there was a fall on the main track, and I had to flag the train down; there, had been three or four during the side of the the shed all been cleaned away night, but they had all been cleaned away except the last one; was over the siding several times, the last time not more than an hour before the train came along; think

an hour before the train came along; think it would have been unsafe to pass a train over the main track, as the slides were liable to occur at any time. John Mangar, sworn—Am division boss on the road; on the lith inst. I had been working on both tracks on the fill, princi-nelly on the mein track: wherear I would bally on the main track; wherever I would find the road at all out of line I repaired 1; where the accident occurred the track seemed all right; No. 19 freight, the heavseemed all right; No. 19 freight, the heav-hest on the road, passed over the place be-tween five and six o'clock, and produced not effect; the company takes every pre-caution to prevent accidents here; felt no apprehensions of accident when I left the and effect; the company takes every pro-caution to prevent accidents here; felt no apprehensions of accident when I left the

and built it on strictly according to directions, and built it of excellent materials. My in-strictions were given positively several times in the month, and were correct, ac-

times in the month, and were correct, ac-cording to the best of my knowledge. The testimony here closed and the jury retired. After a protracted absence they returned and rendered the following ver-

"That the deceased came to their deaths on January 12, 1869, at or near Cork's Run, in Chartlers township, by an accident on the Pittsburgh, Columbus and Ciucinnati Railroad, and we further believe that said accident was caused by an embankment.

The Birmingham Sensation More About. (1000 Encounter With Une Burgiar) A Rumor Exploded and one in the Shell In Friday's GAZETTE, under the caption of "an encounter with a burglar," we furaished the full particulars of a thrilling nd desperate struggle between Mr. John Davis, of Franklin street, Birmingham, and an unknown burglar who had effected an entrance into the dwelling of the assailant. The fight was close and desperate, and, worsted in the combat. with his body almost cut into mince meat, the thief beat a retreat. The next morning blood stains on the snow revealed the route taken by the burglar in making his escape, but the carmine trace was lost at a certain point. carmine trace was lost at a certain point, and the search for the thief was abandoned. Rumor was busy yesterday in circulating the story that a butcher, beautifully illustrated with choice cuts, had been discovered, and that the evidence of his guilt was conclusive. It was told that the butcher had made a dying declara-tion the he was cut on the same night the that the other had made a dying declara-tion that he was cut on the same night the bloody encounter took place, not's by Davis, but while engaged in defending his own sausage shop from the ravages of a hungry thief who had gained ingress. The belied butcher lived convenient to Mr. BUCCESE Davis, and, of course, was much incensed that such a report should obtain circulat

tion, for it was no pleasant thing to have said that he was a burglar and had been cut by an acquaintance in such a serious man-ner. There is no truth in the story about the butcher, and we presume the wag who started the canard had reference to the choice cuts of beef adorning the hooks and pins of his shop. In order to discover the truth or falsity of the story just disposed of, we visited Birmingham last night and were informed Birmingnam last night and were informed by a responsible gentleman of a quite dif-ferent rumor which had reached his ears, which may possibly resolve itself into fact to-day and thus unravel what is now a mystery regarding the identity of the cut thief. The story has two parts. On the

thief. The story has two parts. On the morning after the desperate encounter a weak sud feeble man, with his head tied up in a bundle of rags, and his hand clenching the lapel of his coat as though stuffing his inner shirt into a gaping wound, might have been seen tottaring along the snow covered road leading to Browa's coal works and other places on the Mononga-hela river. He was not tottering alone, bowaver, for two stalwart man, with bal bowever, for two stalwart men, with be-nevolent countenances and seedy clothes,

supported him between them, bearing him forward tenderly and kindly. Out from a pretty little anow cov-ered hut-all the little huts along the Monorgahela are pretty, in a story-came a woman who, with a bursi of inquis-itiveness not peculiar to her sex, timidy inquired where the man had been so badiy handled. One of the guides replied that he was a poor man just from the country who had been to the city at a ball and sev eral roughs had cut him out. The lady de-sisted and made no more inquiry, as it was nigh breakfast time and she was afraid to detain the patient and his party, not that she was selfish, but that a walk was a good thing for the wounded. So the first chap-ter of the runor closes. The sequel wi, disclose what became of the wounded sallant, but won't say anything about the com-panions, who rumer lost in looking after the horo. At Beck's run on the Monon-

in prehensions of accurate when a take of the proper to fasy that a use and place at night. Michael Maddyan, sworn—Am contractory is a straight of the cork's Run embankment, and carried it on strictly according to directions, and we will learn how much stulk there is in the rumor, and we only hope that it may prove that a real burglar has been caught is the south Side police, for it would real to the south Side police, for it would real to the south Side police, for it would real to the south Side police, for it would real to the south Side police, for it would real to the south Side police, for it would real to the south Side police, for it would real to the south Side police, for it would real to the south Side police, for it would real to the south Side police, for it would real to the south Side police it. by the South Side police, for it would re-flect much credit to their shrewdness and sagacity, qualities, that have, bitherio been unappreciated by the citizens whose lives and property they guard

> Attempted Mail Robbery- & Cool Proceed. ing, but Unsuccessful, and the Perpetra-tor Secured.

to the mail car, at the Union Depot, stinformed of his movements by depot mas-ter Henry Kegy, who had been watching him throughout. The man was at once taken to the lock up, where he gave his name as John Barnes from New Haven, Connecand Fourth avenue, for the purpose of get- cut, on his way to Cleveland. He was well dressed, claimed to be a respectable citizen and stoutly denied having been about the mail car at all. No information has been made against him, but doubless will be made this morning. It is thought that the intention of the robber was to wait until the departure of the train, and then carry the box away. Several times boxes have been missed from the car and afterwards been missed from the car and alterwards found broken into pieces on the hillside near the depot. The punishment to offenders of this class one would suppose severe enough to deter them from engaging in the pratice, but some persons will engage in any enterprise promising good pay if successful, no matter how dishonorable guilty he should receive the severest pen-alty of the law. The operation was one of the coolest we have recorded for some time, and such a bold operator is safe only behind the penitentiary walls, and hardly there.

On Friday evening a sumptuous supper was spread in the magnificent public school " concluded their engagement on Saturday house of the Eleventh ward by the leach- night at the Opera House, appearing before ers in honor of the Board of Directors. a very large audience. They are always The supper was very magnificent, reflect. made welcome in Pittsburgh. To night, ing much credit to the ladies under the irrepressible Leffingwell, who is whose auspices it was prepared, and we known everywhere as the funniest man have but to say if they can teach as well alive, will appear in Byron's burlesque of as cook, and we firmly believe they can. Cinderella, and the nonsensical farce of have but to say it they and the nons as cook, and we firmly believe they can, "Too much good Nature." there should never be any change made in the faculty of the Eleventh ward, unless by marriage or death. The outgoing directors, Mr. James Robb and Capt. William Mays, have contributed largely towards advancing the educational interests of the ward, and much of the credit of the elegant and commodious new school building is due their energy, enterprise and zeal in the cause of popular instruction. Howthe cause of popular instruction. How-ever, as much as the tax payers, teachers and scholars will regret their withdrawal from the Board of Directors, they will have cause to be thankful that Messrs. Shannon and Ford will prove most wort by

At the supper Prof. George J. Luckey, City Superintendent, presided, and there were present, in addition to the school teachers and directors, a number of invited guests. Entertaining addresses were made by Prof. Luckey, Prof. Taggart, the mate by Frol. Luckey, Frol. Taggart, the worthy and efficient Principal; and Messra. Max. K. Moorhead, Jas. Robb, Captain Wm. Maya, Henry Ford, and others, ap-propriate to the occasion, Very touching and neatly worded valedictory addresses to the outgoing directors were made by Misses Mathews, Martin, Smith, Taggart and Rutledge. The following preamble and resolutions were read and presented to the directors: the directors:

At a regular meeting of the E eventh Ward Teachers' Association, the f dlowing We, the undersigned, Teach are of the lowing We, the undersigned, Teach are of the Eleventh Ward Public School, Pittsbargh, Pa., do hereby express our regret at the severance of the ties which have been brought about by the explicit of the brought about by the expiration of the term of office of James, Ro'ob' and Capt. Wm Mays, but not with standing the loss of these worthy and tried members, we have every confidence in the ability and integrity of their successors. Resolved, Thet we ever keep in grateful remembrance their in estimable services in the cause of rublic instruction.

Resolved, 7 that we will, to the best of our ability, end avor to fulfil the high hopes doubtless entertained of us for the advance-ment of the schools over which we are placed

nlaced. placed.' Signed.': John J. Taggart, M. E. Taggart, L. C. M. artin, Irenia Rutledge, H. Mathews, Jennie. Smith. Hattie Davis, Maggie Mar-shall, Aggie Martin, M. E. Irwin, Jennie Moff at, Anna Moore, Lizzie Laughlin. After supper the party adjourned to the lar ge hall, where a dance was held, in which there was general participation and (ajoyment. During the evening some az-cellent yocal music was rendered by Prof-Hughes and Masters. James and Robert Owens. The shall of the boys was very Owens. The singing of the boys was very ine, and under training, they would give much promise of becoming very superior musicians.

The Thieves Combination-Look to Your Bands

The city is infested with a gang of villains from Buffalo, New York and Chicago, who have entered into a combination to "do up" the principal cities of the country during the coming few months. Of this fact we have ample assurance, and our readers may look out for theft of all descriptions during the present week, as the gang have already entered the city and laid their ropes for operations. Indeed, we do not know but both of the bank robberies so

tor Secured. On Saturday evening, about half-past seven o'clock, a man was seen to walk up to the mail car, at the Union Depot, at the Union Depot capture d ached to the fast line express on the Penn- the thieves are no bunglers, and about as sylvania Railroad, pass his hand through shrewd as the most expert man catchers, the open door into the car, while the atten-tion of the mail agent was called in another dend is declared out of the spoils. In view direction, draw out one of the mail boxes, of the fact that so many distinguished and direction, draw out one of the mall boxes, take it to the fedge near by, shove if through the ralling to the other side and walk back again right into the hands of officer Johnston of the depot. who had been informed of his movements by depot mass. Henry Kagey who had been watching In working up the case, but we are not per-mitted to divuige with what success. It will suffice to say, however, that unless the thieves soon depart for Cleveland, the next city to be drained, Mayor Blackmore will debuge the construction of the construction Miller, Rad will fiash upon the community the crowning act of his administration. We shall see Marriage of a Pittsburgh Clergyman, The New York Tribune has the following: Another wedding in high life came off yesterday, at St. Luke's Church, No. 383 Hudson street, the parties contracting being the Rev. Joseph D. Wilson, of East Liberty. Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss Catharine Offley, daughter of our fomer Counsel to Smyrna. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Isaac E. Tuttle, D.D., Rector of St. Lukes, and the bride was given away by her uncle, John Priestley, formerly editor of a promi-nent Whig journal in this city. About one thousand cards of invitation were issued, and before two o'clock the church was crowded to its utmost capacity. Dr. Tuttle crowded to its utmost capacity. Dr. Tuttle performed the ceremony. Among those present were Bishop Southgate, Dr. Has-kins, of Williamsburg, Dr. Van Kleeck, of St. Paul's Cnurch, Broadway, Mr. Kilbourn, of Jowa, and hosts of ether promineut gen-tlemen and ladies of this city. There were no bridesmaids or groomsmen in attend-ance, and the bride was dressed in a plain traveiling dress of lawander profile trimmed travelling dress of lavender poplin, trimmed with satin facings of the same color, and on her head she wore a lavender colored hat of the same material, with pink roses in it. The happy pair left last night, at nive and a half o'clock, for Washington and Georges han b clock, her wakington and George-town, D. C., whence, after a short stay, they will return in time to receive at Mr. Priest-ley's on Thursday next. Mr. Wilson has recently been appointed Rector of Christ's Church, East Liberty, and will shortly leave for the scene of his future labors. Robbery In Allegheny. On Saturday forerhoon, Mrs. Shearen, a milliner, having a shop on Ohio aver une. Allegheny, came to the office of Mavor Drum and stated that her shop. had been entered and thirty-five dollars in had been entered and thirty-five dollars in-money stolen from her. She occupied a room adjoining her shop as a sleeping room, and a short time previous to the rob-bery had ohanged her dress, leaving the one she took off hanging in the room men-tioned. She then left the shop to make a purchase at a place close at hand, and discovered that she had left her pocket-book containing thirty fixed ollies in the shop. book, containing thirty-five dollars, in the pocket of her other dress. She returned to get it and discovered that it had been stolen. She had neglected to tock the door after She had neglected to lock the door after going out, and some person had entered the shop in her absence, passed into the sleeping room and stolen the money. A lady, living opposite the shop, said she had seen a man, whom she described, enter the shop and leave it shortly, afterwards. The description she gave was that of a man named /Henry Lotz. On inquiry, it was found that Lotz had been in the neighbor-hood of the shop at the time indicated. He was arrested on suspicion, and identi, fied by the lady spoken of, as the man sha had seen enter the shop. Mrs. Shearen made-information fix anst him for the larceny of BOIS New Crop Raisins, Currents, Citrons, Pru-nellos, Dates, Figs, Prunes, cc., cc., at 112 Federal street, Allegheny, 4t

Amusemente

OPERA HOUSE,-Mr. and Miss Couldock

PITTSBURGH THEATRE .- The really excellent and meritorious performances of the Gregory combination troupe from Lon-don have made the "Old Drury" a great centre of attraction. The performances are simply grand, and those who fail to attend deprive themselves of a rare entertainment. ORPHANS' FAIR .- The Fair will keep ap till next Saturday night, and the at crac-tions will be increased during the week. The magnificent and very valuable set of eilverware, which cost somewhere in the neighborhood of three hundred dollars, to be disposed of by chances at the Altar Society table, excites much attention, and many are investing to secure it for their

BURNETL'S MUSEUM.-New attractions will be offered during the week.

If this Should Meet the Eye Of persor is zifficted with any of the following di ceases, by calling at the medicine agen dy of Dr. Ross, No. 28 Sixth (late St. Clp m) street. will be assured of speedy reief and permanent cure. These preparations are compounded from original rehim with great success. Dr. Ross, Rheu-matic Remedy has never failed to cure the matic Remedy, has never tance to cure the worst cases in a short time. Dr. Ross' Dys-peptic cure, aged persons and those of weak constitutions, will find this temedy of great constitutions, will find this remedy of great-benefit. Dr. Ross Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and diseases of the lungs, has no equal. Dr. Ross' Crimea Water is the best remedy for catarrh known. A.cure warranted in every case. . . . . M.W.F.

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Kenwood Boarding School for Boys. Four vacancies on January 6th. Apply to Rey. J. P. Taylor, New Brighton, Pa. 2w.

Superior Walnut Candy, at 112 Federal street, Allegheny.

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MARRIED: FOSTER-JORDAN-On Thursday evening, January 14th inst., at the residence of the bride's pa-rents, by Bev. C. G. Baddock, Mr. LYSANDEB POSTER and BARAH, daughter of Jacob Jordan,

Esq., all of Allegheny county. BED. Call & Same

HAMNETT At one o'creet on Saturday morning, January 16, 1969, SAMUEL HAMNETT, in the 36th year of his are. The funeral will take place from the residence of

hoi know out opin of the pank ronderies so skillfolly executed last week were the first pickings secured by the gentry. This com-bination of thisving falent is said to em. brace many professionals who would spurn to do any light jobs, but "lay" for banks, the NEWMAN-On Sunday African So elock. his father near Wilkinsburg Station, Pennsylvania. Ballroad, on Mondar, January 18 at 3 o'clock. Carriages will leave Pairman & Samson's, corner of to do any light jobs, but "lay" for banks, the valits of heavy business houses and the wallets of those supposed to be sufficiently. able to keen them well lined. It The funeral will take place from the residence of "

Professor Slean's Lecture on American

Liberty.—The Allegheny Library Associa-tion announces to the public that the emi-nent theologian, Professor J. R. W. Sloan, has prepared a lecture on American Liber has prepared a fecture on American Liber-ty, to be delivered for the benefit of the Li-brary, on Tuesday (to-morrow) evening, at Dr. J. B. Clark's Church, corner of Stock-ton avenue and Sanduaky street, Alleghe ny. The doors will be opened at seven and the lecture bagin at eight o'clock, Tickets 50 cents each, for sale at the Library or at

A Suit of great importance to the oil A suit of great importance to the oil trade was decided in Philadelphia on Tues-lay last. The case was that of the National Refining and Storing Co. vs. Lockhart, Frew & Co., of this city. The defend-ants failed to deliver two thousand barrels of refined oil during the alleged corner in May last, and the action was brought to re-over the difference haven correct and the difference between contract and market price. Several important points: were at issue, all of which were decided in favor of plaintiffs, and a verdict in their favor given for \$4,169.

More Meat Scizures .- Assistant Health officer Williams, on Saturday morning, confiscated foursheep and a portion of a beef alleged to be trainted and offered for sale in the Diamond market by Patrick Bran-non. He also confiscated several dressed geese at the huckstering stand of Patrick Loge. Subscoundly he made information Loge. Subsequently he made information before Alderman Humbert against Brannon before Alderman fundert against braunon for selling tainted meat. A hearing in the case was appointed for Tuesday. The pen-alty prescribed in such cases is a fine of not less than twenty-five dollars nor more than two hundred.

Alleged False Pretences.-Recently Mr. S. H. Watson, liquor dealer at the corner of Liberty and Wayne streets, came to the Mayor's office and made information, charging Patrick Gibbson with false pretences. He alleges the defendant bought liquors of him on credit, to the amount of sixty dollars, by representing that he owned prop-erty to the amount of four thousand dollars. This representation, it is alleged, proved false. A warrant was issued and laced in the hands of officer Messner. On Baturday the officer arrested the accused at Sharon, Pa, and brought Lim to this city. The prisoner is in the watch hoonse awaiting a bearing.

### Shooting Affray.

Yesterday morning, about one o'clock, as Mr. David Bennett and Mr. James Sims were passing along Wylle street, near High, some unknown person fired a pistol at

## Teachers' Institute.

According to adjournment at Madison School House, the Plum Township Teachers' Institute met at New Texas. The school, taught by Miss M. J. Joyner,

was in session during the forenoon, and

both teachers and pupils conducted them-belves in a very creditable manner. Society then adjourned for one hour, during which time all partick of a sump-tuous repart, prepared by the ladies of the district. district. Afternoon session consisted in class-drills

in Orthography by Miss K. M. Junk, M. A., J. M. Carpenter, and reading by F. M. John-A lively interest was manifested through

out all the exercises. A number of the citizens of the district showed their interest in the cause of edu-tion by inrning out and witnessing the performances. Adjourned to meet in two weeks at Cen-

er School House.

Obsequies of a Ciergyman,

Saturday afternoon the funeral of Very Rev. John Stoepel, of Allegheny, whose death we noticed on Thursday morning last, took place, and was attended by an immense concourse of friends who had immense concourse of friends who find learned to love him while living. On Fri-day morning previous Solemu Requiem Mass was said at St. Mary's Church for the deceased, and vespers for the dead in the afternoon. A Solemn Pontificial Mass of Requiem was required over the remains,

1. Oak

HYDE-On Sonday, the 17th, Miss LIZZIE HYDE, daughter of the late E. Hyde, No. 83 hob-inson street, Allegheny city. Notice of faneral in evening napers. "HAY-Sunday morning, the 17th inst., "HAB LUTTE NELLEDN, youngest daughter of Malcoin and Virginia E. Hay, in the third year of her age. Notice of funeral hereaftera

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