CITY AND SUBURBAN.

THE GAZETTE is furnished in the city the six days of the week for 15 cents per week: by mail, \$8 per annum: 3 mos., \$2.

Yesterday was remarkably quiet. We failed to hear of a single disturbance.

Boy Wanted .- A good, active boy is wanted immediately. Inquire at the GAZETTE composing room after two o'clock this afternoon.

Regular Meeting.—A regular meeting of the Central Board of Education will oo held to-morrow, (Tuesday,) the 13th inst., at two o'clock P. M. There were but six common cases be-fore Mayor Drum yesterday morning. No business was transacted at the office

during the remainder of the day. The cities were visited with a refreshing and much-needed shower yesterday morning, which cooled the atmosphere somewhat and made the after part of the

Delegation.—There will be a large delegation of Democrats, including the Young Men's Jackson Club, as a body, leave for the Harrisburg Convention to-day. Their pressure will be exerted in favor of Cass first, Hancock next.

The Methodists in our vicinity are making active preparations for the "camp meeting" season, which com-mences about the first of next month. These occasions are always of great interest to the Methodists, who seem to have adopted them as peculiarly their

Commendable.—It is stated that Wm L. Scott, the President of the Erie and Pittsburgh railroad, is about to build a theater in Erie. That city has hitherto had to get along as best she could with her old-fashioned halls, and Mr. Scott's energy and public spirit will probably be highly appreciated.

Drowned.—Hezekial Miller, aged six years, who was a passenger with his parents on board the Waunita on their way to Kansas, from McKeesport, in this county, where they formerly resided, fell overboard and was drowned near Cairo, on the 8th inst. The body was recovered on the following day.

Morning Court .- At the Mayor's morn ing Court yesterday morning there were thirty-seven cases disposed of. Fifteen were charged with disorderly conduct, twenty with drunkenness and two with vagrancy. They were disposed of as follows: Twenty paid fines, lifteen were committed to jail and two were dis-

Grand Social Pic Nice-A Grand Social Picnic will be held at McFarland's Grove. Thursday, the 29th inst., which promises to be one of the most pleasant gatherings of its character, of the season. The Committee of Arrangements is com-posed of gentlemen in whom the utmost confidence may be reposed, and we feel confident that under their management the affair will prove a success.

Threatened Her Children .- Mary Breen and Mollie Alexander, neighbors, residing in the Sixth ward. Allegheny, had a disturbance Saturday morning relative to their children, when, it is said, Mollie threw a quantity of water upon the Breen offspring and threatened to kill them if they crossed her path. Alderman Strain issued the necessary legal papers for an investigation into the dispute.

Assaulted an Officer.-John Hagan was past eleven o'clock, in the vicinity of the Rush House, where he was conducting himself in a disorderly manner. When the officer made the arrest John resisted and for his trouble received several rays on the head with a mace. Yesterday morning the Mayor required

him to pay a fine of \$25 and costs. Proposed Change.-There is a move ment now on foot in Allegheny looking to a change in the term of the office of Mayor from two to three years, and making the person having once served ineligible to re-election. This is the same plan as that in force in Pitteburgh. It is being considerably canvassed, and from the general favor with which it seems to he regarded will doubtless assume shape be brought before the next Legisla

The Liun Case.—The Cleveland Herold says: 'Rev. S. P. Linn, well known in this city, and about whom there was a difficulty in the Westminister Church congregation is up for trial before the Ohio Presbytery at Pittsburgh, on a charge of unministerial conduct. The charge of uniministerial conduct. The trial has finally been set for July 27th, and as the charges are partly based on circumstances occurring in Cleveland, we shall watch it with interest."

Boy Drowned.—John Boyce a boy ter years of age, was drowned in the Alle eny river at the foot of Thirtieth street Twelvth ward, about four o'clock yester-day evening. He was bathing with a number of other boys, and is it supposed had an attack of cramps, as he was an excellent swimmer. The body has not yet been recovered. He was the son widow, with whom he resided; on Penn street, between Twenty-sixth and Twenty seventh streets.

Belligerent.—Michael Driscol was arrested on Saturday night on a charge of disorderly conduct. It appears that Michael makes and assault upon faules plast furnace proprietors and livery Thornton in a saloon at the corner of stable men were not frightened at the Thornton, in a saloon at the corner or Penn and Seventeenth streets. James refused to fight and Michael, being of a belligerent pature, lubrated upon it, and knocking the former down caught him by the lip with his teeth and bit him severely. The Mayor charged Michael

At Glenwood Grove.-The first annual excursion of the St. Cecilla Silver Conet Band will take place on Thursday, the 22d inst, when a grand plc nic will be held at Glenwood Grove. The band is composed of young men of character, with several of whom we have the honor of a personal acquaintance, and we have no healtancy in recommending the putno heattancy in recommending the put-lic to participate in the excursion, as wel-feel confident that the affair will be properly conducted, and a pleasant day may be anticipated. Tickets for sale by the members of the band.

Declardly the most faithful portrait which we have ever seen of William Cullen Bryant, the venerable and distinguished American poet, appears in No. 3 of the Hearth and Home, for July 17th. In the same number of that excellent publication, we also find the open-ing chapters of "The Romance of a Rich ing chapters of "The Romande of a Rich Young Girl" by Octave Taillet, whose "Poor Young Man" gave a world-wide renown to the facile pen of that remarkable writer. The present story is exquisitely 'llimstrated' from original designs by Bogce, engraved in Paris expressly for Hourth and Home, upon the order of its enterprising publishers, Pettengill Bates & Co, 27 Park Row, New York.

THE COURTS.

District Court-Full Bench. SATURDAY July 10-In accordance with the act of Assembly providing for the appointment of a gas inspector for this county, the following order was made appointing a Board of examiners:

In the District Court of Allegheny county:—And now to wit: 10th July 1869 under and by virture of the second section of an Act entitled "An Act to provide for the appointment of an Inspector of illuminating gas and gas meters, to regulate the inspection of the same and to protect consumers and manufacturers of gas in Allegheny county," approved the 30th day of April, A. D. 1869, the undersigned are appointed a Board of Examiners, who shall examine, all applications for the position of Inspector of Gas and Gas meters, and ascertain whether they are corrected to the contraction. whether they are competent or not for said position, viz. James Thompson, Esq.
Philip Reineke, Esq., and Sami. Gold-thorpe, Esq. The Prothonotary is directed to issue certificates of appointment accordingly:

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Quarter Sessions-Full Bench. SATURDAY, July 10.—The following

of a keg of gin, was sentenced to pay a the average for the whole month was fine of six cents, the costs of prosecution, about one hundred barrels greater than and to undergo an imprisonment of one year in the Penitentiary.

Arthur Martin, convicted of committing an assault and battery upon H. C. Matthews, was sentenced to pay a fine of twenty-five dollars and costs.

Florence Aker was prosecuted for urety by Mrs. Kate Aker. He was ordered to pay costs, and to enter recognizance to keep the peace.

TRIALLIST FOR MONDAY. 395. Com. vs. Thomas Sinclair et al. Lena Meinert. Hughes and Dignam. Christopher Baker. John Frank. John McKirdy. And. Marks and W. Litus. Wm. Hanners. Lewis Hay. Andrew Barker. John Roberts. TRIAL LIST FOR TUESDAY. 282. Com. vs. Robert Hague.

Joseph Stewart. Joseph Conavan et al. Elizabeth Eberlie. Thomas Moore. Emma J. Hays. Thoms Morgan. John Law (2 cases.) James Jones. Thomas Campbell.
John S. Jones. Wm. Schettler et al.

Abstract of Collections in the 22d District, Penns., for the Quarter Ending June 30th, 1869.

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A Trial of Strength, One of that enterprising class of pro fessionals who monopolize the organ grinding, weighing machine, air gun and similar pursuits, established himself at the corner of Wood and Water streets. Saturday morning, with an apparatus designed to test the lifting powers of those who desired information as to their exact status in this respect. Among those who availed themselves of this favoraand Nelson Key, colored, both employed as laborers about the boats at the wbarf. In the trial, unfortunately, Nexon developed considerable more strength than Martin, which so aroused the ire of that individual that he dethe ire of that individual that he de-clared he'd demolish the "nagur," and for this purpose followed the affrighted object of his indignation for several squares, flourishing, it is said a huge knife, with which he intended to carry out his threat. Nelson finally, to get-clear of the infuriated Martin, dropped into Alderman McMaster's office and made information against him for sweety made information against him for surety of the peace, which caused his arrest and commitment to jail.

Not Frightened.

The several passenger railway compathreats of the Liquor League, and were tain, were all closed, and it was quite evident that the whisky shops were not 825 and costs for his sport, which he paid. in operation, as there were no drunken men to be found on the atreet, and up to a late hour last night not a single arrest had been made by the police.

If the programme of the League is fully carried out we presume all the conductors and drivers of street cars, back drivers and furnace med who were en-

gaged at work yesterday will be pro-ceeded against before His Honer the Mayor this morning. Business will be lively as there will be several hundred cases.

Getting Clear of a Tenant. Gotfield Zang, for some months past has occupied a tenement, jointly with the Bruder lamily on Harmony street, East Birmingham. Lamelly, however, the intercourse hetween the parties has not been of the most amicable character, and the Bruders have attempted several times to get rid of their tenant. Failing in all neaceable means, they at last, it is alleged, attacked him with a broomstick on Saturday and chastaed him severely; Barbara, the wife, wielding the weapon, Barbara, the wife, wielding the weapon, and Felix, the husband, siding and abeting by encouraging words. As a sequely him again when Markiand to avoid mining and Felix, the husband, siding and abeting by encouraging words. As a sequely him again when Markiand to avoid mining the property of the weapon, and the weapon, and the weapon, him again when Markiand to avoid mining the property of the weapon, him again when Markiand to avoid mining the property of the weapon, him again when Markiand to avoid mining the weapon, him again when Markiand to avoid mining the weapon, him again when Markiand to avoid mining the weapon, him again when Markiand to avoid mining the weapon, him again when Markiand to avoid mining the weapon, him again when Markiand to avoid mining the weapon, him again when Markiand to avoid mining the weapon, him again when Markiand to avoid mining the weapon, him again when Markiand to avoid mining the weapon, him again when Markiand to avoid mining the weapon, him again when Markiand to avoid mining the weapon, him again when Markiand to avoid mining the weapon, him again when Markiand to avoid mining the weapon, him again when Markiand to avoid mining the weapon, him again when Markiand to avoid mining the weapon, him again when Markiand to avoid mining the weapon, him again when Markiand to avoid mining the weapon, him again when Markiand to avoid mining the weapon, and the weapon, him again when Markiand to avoid mining the weapon, him again when Markiand to avoid mining the weapon, him again when Markiand to avoid mining the weapon, him again when Markiand to avoid mining the weapon, him again when Markiand to avoid mining the weapon, him again when Markiand to avoid mining the weapon, him again when Markiand to avoid mining the weapon, him again when Markiand to avoid mining the weapon, him again when Markiand to avoid mining the weapon, him again when Markiand to avoid mining the weapon, him again when Markiand the weapon, him again when Markiand the weapon, him again when Markiand the we

EL - MAPETROLEUM, ANTENNES

Extracts from the Monthly Report of the Titusville Herald. We have received the Titusville Herald

containing the monthly petroleum report for June. It accounts for the derease in production during the month as compared with May by the natural falling off in the product of the old wells having been greater than the enlargement occasioned by the striking of new, and resuscitating of old wells. The torpedoing of wells resulted less successfully, and the quantity of benzine used was smaller than during the previous month, while of the new wells completed but few were of importance.

In most of the districts the production

increased slightly, but the enlargement was more than counterbalanced by a fall ing off in other districts. In the Pleas antille district there was a decrease of about 260 barrels, and on the Blood farm the average for the month was about sixty barrels less than during last month There was also a considerable decrease on the Allegheny river south of Franklin, at Tidioute and on two of the farms on Upper Cherry run.

The principal increase took place on

SATURDAY, July 10.—The following sentences were passed: Frshk Fairman, who plead guilty of assault and battery upon James McCafferty, was sentenced to pay a fine of ten dollars and costs of prosecution.

Joseph Holt, convicted of the larceny of a kee of yin, was sentenced to pay a fine of ten dollars and costs of the larceny prosecution.

The principal increase took place on cupidity of the magistrate who, for the the black oil belt between Upper Cherry runs, and run and West Pithole creek. The farms on Church and Lower Cherry runs, and near the mouth of Oil creek, also show ready impovershed debtor, the law is the average daily production during the month was about the same as during the last week of last month, but the average for the whole month was about the same as during the last week of last month, but the average for the whole month was about the same as during the last week of last month, but the average for the whole month was about the same as during the last week of last month, but the average for the whole on the black oil belt between Upper Cherry runs, and the patry sum of a few dollars costs, which, the patry sum during May.

development, it says, during the month was very unsatisfactory. The number of wells completed was as large as usual, but the proportion that pro duced largely was much smaller than in any previous month this year. Nor was any new territory of importance found, and the old territory was not extended in sum per week. A balance of twenty and the old territory was not extended in any noticeable degree from its limits at the date of the publication of our last reoort. In a few instances good wells were obtained, but over three-rourths of the wells struck during the month were yielding less than fifteen barrels a day at

The number completed during the month was 55, and ten others were temporarily abandoned on account of acci-dents, lexwing the number in process of drilling on July 1st, 305. This number, as compared with that on June 1st, shows a failing off or 40. Drilling was actually commenced during the month on only about twenty wells, but operations were commenced on a large number of leases Nearly all the desirable leases in what is considered sure territory have been secured, and the commencing of new wells has been greatly restricted by the scarcity of good territory. The Cherry Tree Run district, which, a short time ago, was the most promising one in the region, now appears to be about devel-oped, as the wells last sunk on the bor ders of it have shown that the oil bear nd rock runs out a short distance om the large producing wells. On the black oil belt, between Upper Cherry Run and West Pithole creek, the well are only a little more lasting than those in the Pleasantville district, and there was scarcely a well of any importance on it that was not yielding less at the close of June than any time during the month. Earlier in the year it was thought that the territory in the vicinity of Charley and Church runs, as well as that in the districts above mentioned, would produce largely, but the development development the development developm has proved beyond a doubt that the ex-tent of the oil producing sand rocks is much smaller than was supposed. In all districts in the region a limited number of new wells will be sunk, and in ber of new wells will be sunk, and in property. Nearly all the bridges over the streams emptying in Oil and East whether, with the present amount of development, the production can be inriver near Tionesta, a well was struck at

oinity of this well has not been operated ville and Corry. Up to last evening the on since 1865. At Parker's Landing, on the same river, the development progressed fa-yorably during the month, and about wenty leases were taken.

twenty leases were taken.

The stock of oil held in the oil region was decreased materially during June by very large shipments to the outside markets. The total stock on July 1st in all hands, aggregated 309,246 barrels of decreased by about 35,000 barrels; the stock at the wells by about 2,000, and that on all other hands by about 12,000.

The shipments were barreld, from which the rigs were burned, were started up on Friday afternoon. On the tract above mentioned, the work of erecting new rigs in The shipments were larger during place of these destroyed was commenced June than on any previous month this on Saturday. year. The daily, average of crude. equivalent of 48 gallons per parrel, was nearly 12,000 barrels, against an average shipment of refined increased about 4,000 barrels. for the previous month of 10,000. The

ell off slightly.

lently. At the beginning there were sales at \$4,05 to \$5,30 on the creek accord-\$4,75 at this point, and \$5,00 at Petroleum Centre. There was then a firmer feeling and sales were effected at twenty-five day. Subsequently another decline took place and round lots sold down to creek and \$5.30 at Titusville.

A Cutting Affray. A cutting affray occurred on towboat 'Mary Ann," lying at the Mononganela wharf, near the Point, Saturday evening, between the watchman of the boat and John Markland, in which the latter was severely if not dangerously wounded. It appears that Markland had been enployed on the boat in the capacity of a deck hand, but in consequence of a difficulty with the watchman, had left the craft some sixty miles down the river. Saturday morning he visited the boat for the purpose of procuring the money due him and when there another quarrel. took place between him and, the watch-man. During the struggle which ensued, Markland was stabbed in the det shoulder, receiving a wound about seven index in length. The infuriated watch-

Imprisoned for Debt.

Notwithstanding the fact that the peo ple of this great Commonwealth, through their representatives in general assembly, wisely decided many years since, that the law which authorized and sanctioned the arrest and imprisonment of a man for debt, was a disgrace and a libel on humanity, and it was consequently stricken from the statute books, yet in this still more enlightened day we frequently hear of men being arrested and onsigned to the gloomy walls of a prison cell for no other cause, no greater crime, than that of being unable, through misfortune perhaps, to pay debts honest-ly contracted and which would be honestly paid were it in the power of the debter to pay them. This state of affairs s brought about by the misuse or abuse of section 119 of the Penal Code for the ollection of debts.

collection of debts.

It is no fault of the law, which was enacted to prevent cheating by false pretense; to protect honest men against rogues, and not for the purpose of punishing poverty as a crime; but through the stupidity, and in many instances the cupidity of the magistrate who, for the A case in point, if the statement of the party arrested be true, was the arrest and imprisonment in the lock-up ef Frank Moseby, a colored man, in this city, Saturday evening, charged with obtaining goods under false pretenses from a man in New Brighton. It is alleged by the accused that he pur-chased furniture from the pros-ecutor for a barber shop, for lollars was due on the furniture, and finding business so dull in that quiet village as to render it impossible to meet his payments, he resolved to close his shop for a few weeks and try steamboating. He accordingly procured a situation on a steamer, and on arriving in this city on his first trip was arrested and locked up. We believe the arrest was made on the strength of a telegram received from the processive and and according to the processive. received from the prosecutor, and another was received yesterday morning requesting the detention of the prisoner until this morning, when an officer would arrive from New Brighton to take charge of him. We do not know what there is in the case, but, whether the facts stated be true or not, it serves to illustrate the manner in which the criminal law is manner in which the collection of civil that in the whole history of crime I had never heard of colored men engaged in never heard of colored men engaged in the collection of civil swindling operations, fulled

The Flood and the Oit Fire. One of the most disastrous floods with which the oil district has been visited, since the great flood of the spring of 1865, occurred on Thursday night. During Thursday afternoon dense black clouds gathered over the district, and toward evening a rain storm of unusual violence set in. It was accompanied with frequent and vived flashes of lightning, which, so far as reported, took effect with disastrous results only on Upper Cherry run. The rain, however, fell in torrents through the night, and the small streams within a radius of thirty miles of

The destruction of small bridges, culverts, &c., was general. The bridges over Pithole creek, from Pleasantville to its mouth, were swept away, together Oil creeks to the northward and eastward of the city, were carried off. Along the track of the O. C. & A. R. Railway rer near Tionesta, a well was struck at e depth of two hundred and fourteen a great a number of slides, some of which feet. It produced twenty-two barrels a were very large. Several culverts and day for a time, but is now yielding but iffeen barrels. The territory in the vicinity of this well has not been construct. and Petroleum Center. The read will be

open to day.
The Titusville Pipe Company's lines were broken in several places, and the Oleopolis pipe was not in working order last evening. Altogether, a large amount of property was destroyed and a great deal of damage done.

The oil fire on the Tallman farm and the Pittsburgh and Cherry Run Oil Com-

All hands, agginst 305,484 barrels on the first day of the previous month, or a falling off on the former date of about 56,000 barrels. The amount in iron tankage, which will be found elsewhere, was the Tallman farm, from which the rigs were burned, were started up on Friday.

- A Vicilant Policeman.

In consequence of numerous complaints having been made to the Mayor relative to "street walkers" on Sixth To Pittsburgh the shipment was about avenue and Wood street, two officers in 62,000 barrels larger than that during addition to the regular force were placed June, and to New York about 18,000 baron duty on those thoroughfares, with in. structions to arrest all "strest walkers" During the early part of the month the streets, and there was considerable excitement in all men found loading on the street the market, and prices fluctuated viocorners after having given them notice to leave. One of the new men was a Ger-man, whose former vocation was not of sales at \$7,00 to \$6,30 on the creek accordingly to location. During the first week there was great activity. Prices steadily appreciated and reached \$5,26 at Miller and Titusville, and \$5,50 on the Lower than the continued until the sharp decline which continued until the lists are a consequence, that worthy lists, when sales were effected as low as official was perhaps more brief than 4.75 at the route and \$5.00 to the tallows. he otherwise would have been. The new officer was placed on Wood street, and almost immediately thereafter gave in operation yesterday as usual. The contraction the above figures, but evidence of his vigilance by arresting two sods fountains, so far as we could ascert the market broke immediately after gentlemen who happened to meet on the words and the advance was lost the same corner of Wood street and Fith avenue, the words and the advance was lost the same corner of the body in the and conducting them to the lockup. He then returned to his "beat," and in a From these figures there was a gradual at the next corner above, who he like-appreciation. On the 30th there were considerable sales at 55,60 on the Lower Chief was informed of his vigilence, and relieved him from further duty, or it is quite probable that the lockup would have been full before daylight.

Serious Accident, On 7 hursday afternoon last, as Mrs. Schmidt, a young German woman residing on Thirty-seventh street, was kindling a fire with petroleum, the flames. communicated with the can and caused an explosion, covering her with burning an explosion, covering her with hugning oil, and setting fire to the house. In her phreasy she caught up a little baby five weeks old and washed out of the house. Both mother and linear were bady burned and their lives are yet in great danger, but little hope for recovery, entertained in either case. When will recove learn to hondly according to the large of the second covery. people learn to handle petroleum with

The Late Confidence Operation_A Card

ALLEGHENY, July 11th, 1869. To the Public: As an impression, unfavorable to myself as a man of shrewdness, has been created in the minds of the people, through the terrible swindle practiced upon me by the two colored men, Hall and Reed, who robbed me of \$3,000 on Thursday evening, July 8th, I deem it my duty to acquaint my friends and the public with the facts in the case: On Sabbath last, July 4th, Mr. Benjamin Bolden, a respectable colored man, living in Allegheny, told me that he was stopped on the street on the 3d of July by a man who said he was a preacher. Seeing that Bolden was a settled man, he told him that he had a friend who had s arge amount of gold and silver which he wanted to get exchanged for paper money. So Mr. Bolden brought this al-leged preacher to me. He stated that he had brought a man from North Carolina who had in his possession a large quantity of gold and silver which had been accuof gold and silver which had been accumulated by the slaves before and during the great civil war, and that he wished to sell it for paper money. After relating other circumstances which induced me to think the man was honest, I went with him to his boarding house, which is situated in the upper part of Webster street, Pittsburgh, and had an interview with his companion. During the interview, they showed me the trunk in which the showed me the trunk, in which the money, as they said, was packed. I tried to lift the trunk. It was very heavy. They showed me some gold and silver, and I bought \$15 worth, giving them \$15 in greenbacks. I had two or three interviews with them afterwards.

I then made a contract with them to ex change the gold they had for \$3,000 in paper money. I borrowed the money and returned to Pittsburgh Thursday afternoon, intending to send a friend to their boarding house to count the mone and see that it was not counterfei I arrived they made out that they had become dissatisfied and had sent their trunk to the Union Depot. We went to the Depot and found their trunk was checked. I made them uncheck it. One of them said that he had to return to the boarding house for some things. I pand them the \$3,000, placed the trunk in my carriage and drove home with it. This was Thursday evening about seven o'clock. As soon as I arrived at home I opened the trunk and found a box nicely fitted in the cen-ter of the trunk, I broke it open and to

my suspicions from the first. The savings of a life time have been thus swept from me in a moment. I beg the sympathy of the public. Counseled by my friends, I shall with my wife, solicit aid from the people, to help me, in some measure, to regain what I have lost. through the villainy of two men of my own race. Very respectfully,

GEORGE W. DIMEY. New Brighton Temperance League.

Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Gazette. NEW BRIGHTON, July 9, 1869. The members and friends of the New Brighton Temperance League met this evening in the M. E. Church, Rev. Mills. pastor, and held their regular monthly meeting, Rev. Critchlow, President, in the Chair. After the usual opening ceremonies, reading of minutes, etc., a constitution and order of business were presented and adopted, from which we uote the following

"The object of this Society shall be to teach the people true temperance according to the teachings of the Bible and Sc cnce; especially in reference to intoxicat-ing drinks, and narcotics; to induce all we can to abstain entirely from their use, or trafficking therein, (unless for chemi or training therein, (unless for chemi-cal or medicinal uses;) to prepare public sentiment for legal prohibition of the liquor traffic, and to aid the Temperance Reform in every proper way.

HEADING OF MEMBERSHIP RECORD. "We hereby severally and solemnly promise that we will aid in every prope way to carry forward the object of the New Brighton Temperance League, which we hereby endorse, and of which

we now become members.

We will neither manufacture, traffic in, nor use (unless chemically, or medi-cally,) anything that will intoxicute." The Chairman, Rev. Critchlow, delivered his inaugural, which, being sound doctrine, was well received. The Committee appointed to attend the county court, and present remonstrances against applications for license to sell iquors in Beaver county, report comlete success. Every application in the

ounty was rejected.
We all feel encouraged, and intend to

continue the fight on this line.

Alleged Larceny.

Saturday evening, about eight o'clock, John Kearney was arrested and placed in the lock-up for the larceny of a keg of hinges. At about the time mentioned Kearney was discovered by a boy in the neighborhood of the Point, going toward the river with a keg on his shoulder, which he carried to the edge of the water and threw in the river. The boy informed an officer of the circumstance tho, on proceeding to the spot indicated found the keg, which contained hinges about one-half of which had been lost in the water, the keg having bursted when it was thrown in. The boy then poluted out Kearney to the officer, who arrested and conveyed him to the tombs, where

No Thoroughfare.

he remains awaiting a hearing in the case

George Hunter made information; on saturday, before Alderman McMasters. against John McCready for surety of the beace. Hunter says he is building a ouse in Braddocks Fields, and that he house in Brandooks Fleque, and that he has been hauling the stone for the foundation from a querry, the road to which leads by the house of McCready. This gentleman, it is said, became very much annoyed at the rumbling of the stone cart, and requested Hunter to cease haviing along the road, threatening if the reing along the road, threatening if the request was not complied with to do him bodily harm. Instead of doing as desired "Hunter sought Alderman Mo-Master's office and made information against McCready for surety of the peace upon which a warrant was issued." Drowned-Coroner's Inquest.

James McFarland, a resident of Port Perry, was accidentally drowned about Corner of Penn and Sixth Streets. eight o'clock on Saturday evening while bathing in the Monongabela river at that place. He with a number of companions had gone into the river a short distance above the dain, at a point where the water was about nine feet deep, when it

The Welcome Horse Rake.

We clip the following from the Louisville Evening Times of the 3rd inst giving a discription of the different machines on exhibtion at the great Agriculture Fair being held near Louisville at

Among the field implements at the late trial, the tooth-horse hay rake; man-ucactured by W. W. Wallace, Pittsburgh, licactured by W. W. Wallace, Pittsburgh, received high ecomiums. It is selfacting—a child twelve years old can operate it—and for raking hay or gleaning grainfields it exceeds anything ever introduced. It was highly commended by the committee and farmers who examined it. The rake can be seen at the expenditure store of Public Wigrd & Co. agriculture store of Pitkin, Wlard & Co., of this city.

Lawus, Organdies, Hermani, Grena-dines, at Bates & Beil's.

Something New.

A grand select pic-nic will be held at Glenwood Grove, on Tuesday, July 13th, in aid of the new Catholic Church at Hazelwood. The parties having the management of the pic-nic have taken every precaution to make it one of the most pleasant of the season. We expect that the laudable object will attract thousands o the Grove on the 13th. Tickets ifor admission and dinner 50 cts.) can be had at the gate. Trains will leave the Depot of the Pittsburgh and Connelisville Rail-road at seven, nine and eleven o'clock A. I., and at two, three and four and a half o'clock P. M.

Lams Lace Mantles, in variety, at Bates & Bell's.

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