## CITY AND SUBURBAN

THE GAZETTE IS PARTICULAR THE City the six days of the week for 15 cents perweek; by mail, 88 per annum 8 mos., 42.

The attention of our readers is called to a house and lot for sale in Allegheny City. See advertisement on fifth page.

Disorderly Conduct.—John McCarthy was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct, yesterday, and after a hearing fined \$25 and costs.

Admitted to the Bar. On motion of J. H. White, on Sa urday last, T Chal-mers Campbell was admitted to practice in the several courts of this county.

The Chartiers Railroad.—The contracts for the grading of the Chartlers Valley Railroad have been let, and we learn that work will be commenced all along the line next week.

Late Monthlies.—Gildenfenny, news dealer, No. 45 Fifth avenue, sends us Godey's Lady's Book and Putnam's Magazine for August. Both are capital gazine for August. Both are capital numbers, full of good reading matter. Finger Amputation.—Charles McCar-

thy, residing at No. 12 Bedford street, had his lingerso badly injured vesterdey by being caught between the end of his cart and a coal flat as to render amputa-Feli in a Fit. Robert Hazlett, a young man, fell in a fit on Fifth avenue, near Market street yesterday morning. He recovered somewhat in a short time and was taken to his home on Robinson

street, Allegheny. Committed for a Hearing. James Brown made information before Alderman Neillie, yesterday, against Mary Kelley for selling liquor on Sunday. The accused was arrested and committed to jail for a further hearing.

We are pleased to announce that Dr. A. G. McCandless, who has been lying at the point of death for some days, was somewhat better last evening, and faint hopes are now entertained of his recovery. We understand that his affiction is heart

and Charles firady had a dispute on Seventh street (late Irwin) yesterday morning, when, according to Neil's statement, Charles threatened to transfix him with a pitchfork. Immediately upon hearing this dire threat. Neil hastened away to Alderna Thereis. away to Alderman Taylor's office and de information against: Charles for assault, upon which a warrant was issued.

Thigh Broken.—Yesterday afternoon one of the workmen at the outer depot of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chi

Ampetated.—Yesterdy anterior in the original five o'clock. Wm. Hetrick, a little deaf and dumb boy, about ten years of age, attempted to climb upon one of the cars of a train crossing Federal street, Allegary, but missed his footing and fell favoritism and wire-working, and are with two of the fingers of the right hand resting upon the track. Before he could draw them away the wheels of the car bassed over and severed them from the bassed over and severed them from the bassed over and severed them from the fills prosperity and usefalness depend, is too sacred a work for the interference of sinister motives. These motives must he was taken home. His escape from death seems simost miraculous.

The Mutual Protectionists.—Three informations for violation of the Sunday law were made by the Mutual Protectionists yesterday before Alderman Koenig, of the Sixteenth ward, as fol-lows: Daniel Donevan vs. J. R. Gardner, a druggist charged with selling a bottle of Raspberryade; same prosecutor vs. D. C. Herbst, for selling a saucer of ice cream; same prosecutor vs. John Snyder, for selling ice. Mr. Reardon appeared for the defendant in the first, and J. P. Gazzam, Esq., in the last two cases. The cases were heard and the magistrate

with the establishment is an out-building, claimed by arbuthnot as his property, but which, for some reason, has long been an object of great dislike by Palmer, who finally vented his feelings yesterday in chepping it down. This procedure shraged Arbuthnot to such an extent that he only found relief in an information made before Alderman Taylor against Palmer for malicions machine.

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PITESBURGH SCHOOLS. Annual Report of City Superintendent Lucky-Buildings, attendance, Edu-cational Meetings, Corporal Punish-

ment, &c. The late consolidation of the adjacent boroughs and townships with the city of Pittsburgh, and their subsequent division into wards and school districts, has given to the Superintendent a yast amount of labor the past year.

Reorganization of the schools, thorough grading, consolidation of districts devising new plans adapted to a new state of things, introducing and establishing an educational economy that gives the city system an identity of its own, all these have required much time and labor extra to what are usually devoted to the duties of his officer prime object is, in connection with the Central Board, assisted by the various sub-district boards, eventually to be able to present a system unsurpassed by any in the country. The past year has been one of experiments, which for the most part have been eminently successful; still, much remains to be accomplished, and the brightest hopes are entertained of the future of the Pittsburgh schools.

SCHOOL BUILDINGS. Pittsburgh, already distinguished for its elegant, capacious and convenient school buildings, has added to their number during the past year two buildings, surpassing in excellence and convenience those previously in use. They are respectively located in the Moorhead and Washington districts; also four tem-porary buildings have been erected to meet the wants of our increasing population. They are located as follows: Two in the Liberty, district, one in the Lincoln Qakland district, and one in the Lincoln

district.

Four superior buildings are now in course of construction, one in Highland, one in Lincoln, and two in the Boward districts. On the completion of these all our inferior school buildings, with the exception of two, will be placed on the extend list. The erection of a High School building

adequate to the wants, and worthy of Pittsburgh, has been commenced, which, when completed, will be unsurpassed by anything of the kind in the State.

Notice,—On the account of the heavy rain that prevailed on Sabbath day last. The laying of the corner stops of the John Wesley Chapel was postponed till next Sabbath day July 25 inst., at 214 o'clock. A rordial invitation is extended to all Christians.

A. H. WILLIAMS, Fastor and D. D. at meetings, traveled, three thousand in miles, wrote one hundred and sixty-one official letters, supervised the school ceasus of the whole city and held three private and sixteen public examinations of teachers, at which thirty-eight gentle-men and two hundred and ninety-three ladies were satisfactorily passed and re-ceived certificates; and one gentleman and sixty-one ladies were not passed for want of sufficient qualifications; one hun-dred and twenty-eight applicants never taught a school

WISTING THE SCHOOLS.

My object in visiting the schools has been to learn the practical qualifications of those to whom cartificates have been granted.

of the Pittsburgh, Fort Weyne and Chicago Railroad, while walking along the track in the yard was erruck by the bumper of a passing locomotive, knocked off the track and had his right thigh broken. He was removed to his residence in the vicinity and medical aid proqueed. He will recover.

Married, Mr. Calsus Owens, one of our most esteemed City Civil Engineers, was yesterday united in matrimony to Miss Anne; the accomplished dangelier of Teach to the consists in teaching the pupil how to think correctly upon the subject matmost esteemed City Civil Engineers, was yesterday united in matrimony to Miss Anne, the accomplished daughter of Dr. L. Oldshue. The happy young couple have our hearitest wishes for their happy have our hearitest wishes for their happy have our hearitest wishes for their happy provided in a street with the foundation of all infantile learning, places and prosperity, and may they never regret the word passed which united them forever for the journey through life to wish the foundation of all infantile learning over the alphabet that develors mind.

System, classification and analysis must be understood and practiced in the farilest stages of education, and, if the farilest in everything, in the arrows of the persons who suffered in come, quence of the break in the Try street sewer, the following donations were released. Passed and clothing is in the higher branches. It is of vast should be started rightly in order to a successful course of education, and, in the school room. But these times have passed avey, and a day of moral power and the schoel process of the process whose consciences were satisfied with a sounds of the case of the process of the portion of the case of the portion of the case of the portion of the case of the process of the portion of the case of the process of the portion of the case of the portion of the case of the process of the portion of the case of the process of the process of the portion of the case of the process of our educators be required to stand or fall by their merits. The man or woman who has no interest in the profession. who has no interest in the profession, but intends using it as a stepping-stone to something else, should not be employed as a teacher. "A double-minded man is unstable in all his ways," is as true in education as in morals. A teacher who has no permanent interest in his profession, or whose mind is mentally or er who has no permanent interest in his profession, or whose mind is mainly occupied with studies wholly foreign to what he teaches, cannot be a thorough educator. The intellectual drill of forty eager minds during six hours a day, if properly and conscienciously performed, will exhaust any person's physical and mental powers for that day.

AESTHETICS.

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ary effort by our teachers. If these temperature impracticable, then another they be suggested, the issuing of a tract covering the whole subject, and lis distribution in every family. These remedies can be only suggestive with us; but if education be worth so much to our civil poilty as to warrant the outlay of millions to promote it, it is worth our while ons to promote it, it is worth our while to attempt some measures to remedy this great evil, and we intend, during our superintendency, to push this matter to a desirable consummation.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. Laying the foundation is the most imbe located on the building stand firm, without cracking or marring the ornamentation with which it is finished. The primary department we deem just as important in its relation to the other departments as the foundation is to the building, and hence our sim shall be to cheriah, stimulate and fortify the primary department. We would like to see our best educators placed over it. It is nore difficult to set the wheel in motion than to keep it running afterward. The nomentum given in the primary departmomentum given in the primary department is that which carries the mind either successfully or unsuccessfully through all the higher grades. The method of thinking acquired in the primary department will continue through the whole educational course. If the child learns only by rote there, everything will be learned by rote afterward.

To promote the interest of this depart-To promote the interest of this depart-ment our plan is to remove the pecuni-ary motive for aspiring to a higher de-partment, by increasing the emoluments in proportion to their experience.

SCHOOL GRADES. Our schools are well graded, which is just as essential to a good school as classileation is in botany or a nomenclature in chemistry, and we pass them from one department to another by examina-tion and not upon their term of service-

EDUCATIONAL MEETINGS. These meetings should have for their object the mutual improvement of teachers. Such meetings are of prime importance to the interest of education. importance to the interest of education. They should be held at least once a week, and provision made for taking the teachers through a regular course of instruction which does not fall within their province to teach,

If all our teachers could be instructed occasionally on some scientific subject by a good lecturer, the benefits would be ina gour lecturer, the boness wear, (a lec-calculable. Forty hours a year, (a lec-ture once a week,) would furnish an out-line of History, Political Economy, Mental Philosophy, Mechanics, or any other science which would require three times science which would require three times that number of hours to fill up by reading. The expense of sustaining such a course of lectures would be but trifling in proportion to the vast benefits that would accrue from it.

CORPORAL PUNISHMENT. Happily the age of barbarism is pass-ing away from the Pittsburgh schools, the savage hordes that infested our borders are retreating into the wilderness of oblivion, and we hope to be disturbed by their war-whoop no more. Happily our people are finding out that their children are human beings, with moral and intellectual natures, endowed with reason and conscience, and are not aimply animals that can only be governed by superior physical force.

The birch and the hickory are fast fall-

into disuse in our schools. Since the at-tention of the public has been called to this matter through the monthly reports given by the principals, the number of cases per month has been reduced over eighty-five per cent. The fact is that there was a time when neither parents nor educators knew enough to give a limit in the sum of fifty dollars for a violation of the law when the violation was for their accommodation. Subponse were served ugon them but they prove that witnesses, and placed in the by moral sussion. They had no also had of officials Rivers and Placed in the law with with the sum of fifty dollars for a violation of the law when the violation was for their accommodation. Subponse were served ugon them but they had the violation of the law when the violation was for their accommodation. Subponse was for their accommodation. Subponse was for their accommodation and provide the results of the law when the violation was for their accommodation. Subponse was for their accommodation. Subponse was for their accommodation are provided to appear. The hearing was posting the violation of the law when the violation of t

There was a time when teachers, as a general rule, did not understand the laws of self-government well enough to apply them to their acholars, and hence the various modes of torsure practiced in the school room. But these times have passed avey, and a day of moral power has dawned upon us. Abolish corporal punishment and the scapegraces whose consciences were satisfied with a sound down Forty-fifth street at a break-neck pace, and the officers after them at a high lioes, will have that conscience armed with a thousand atlags, not one of which is blunted or seared, and the teacher has only to turn that conscience upon itself to produce penitence, obedience and reform, A flogged child has no self-respect, and whenever a man looses his self-respect, he is dualited for any mean and oriminal act. Treat is man, although guilty of orime, as a moral and intelligent being, and he will retain his self-respect, and endeavor to right himself; so with the delinquent scholar. Make him respect himself and his inforrigibility will soon disappear. Punish the mind with thought, through the reason and conscience, and not with the red, through the music, and you can subdue a savage. I he tiger that would selze the arm upraised to strike it, qualis at the moral power conscience and not with the aven much move with

with the Central and access company of prectors, composed of gentlemen distinguished for their affibility and for the deep interest they manifest in the furtherance of our matnal plans bearing on

he welfare of our schools. GRO. J. LUCKEY,

Destructive Fire Westen Bills De-streyed Less \$60,000. espondence Pittsburgh Gazette.

New Brighton, Pa., July 19, 1869. Yesterday morning about two o'clock the large stone building occupied by Wilde, Shields & Co., manufacturers of woolen goods, was discovered to be on fire, the flames already issuing from the windows in the second and fourth stories, and having made considerable progress in their work of destruction. The cry of fire was soon heard in all parts of our unusually onlat town. This was immeunusually quiet town. This was immediately followed by the ringing of church and school bells, slarming and inviting all to come and help to stay the work of the destroyer. In a little time there was a great concourse of men, women and children in the vicinity of the burning building, and soon the engines, (such as they are, not half what they should be,) they are, not half what they should be, is to be done with the boy?" His parents they are, not half what they should be,)
were at work; but by this time the whole
building seemed a burning mass. The
roof fell in, one crash followed another,
and now and then an explosion,
perhaps of saltpetre, sulphur,
acids, etc., used in scouring
dving atc. so that it was soon and explosion. dying, etc., so that it was soon evident that the contents of the building would all be consumed; but there were still hopes for the walls. Efforts were now directed to the saving of adjacent buildings, all of which were wooden. About half-past three o'clock about three stories of the side walls fell, and soon after the south end wall fell outward, striking the building known as Pontefract's woolen factory, (vacated recently) which it completely demolished. Now the only building of importance in danger was Vetter's sash and door factory, which

was saved.

The burned building was about one hundred feet long and nearly all of it are stories high. The north end wall is still standing, though badly injured, and the rest of the building is a mass of mouldering ruins.

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The entire loss is from sixty to seventy thousand dollars: insured for about thirty thousand. The firm occupied four buildings, three mills and warehouse, of which this was much the largest and heat. One helf the merbinary was in the which this was much the largest and best. One-half the machinery was in this building; also, the dye-house and about half the hands employed. The whole number of hands employed was one hundred and twenty. The buildings were so connected that all operations will be suspended until they can get some necessity and fit up a dya-house. new machinery and it up a dye-house, de, which will take two or three weeks.

The loss will be seriously felt by many in the community, and perhaps to some extent by all.

How the fire originated is unknown, as

yet. It is hoped that the firm will be able to rebuild and resume operations without much delay. After Witnesses.

A few days since information was made at the Mayor's office against a saloon keeper on Penn street, in the Twelfth ward, for selling liquor on Sunday. It appears the only witness in the case who could swear positively to the fact of liquor having been rold on Sunday were Dan Monehan and Ben Mayers, to whom it is alleged to have been sold, and those worthles for some cause were loth to appear before His Honor and testify to that which might cause the detendant to be mulci in the sum of fifty dollars for a instructions to bring the parties in, if "found within their bailwick. The officers started in search of their men yes. Butler streets, in the Seventeenth ward, and unfortunately for the officers, the men for whom they were searching were on the lookont and saw them coming, when they were nearly a square distant, whereupon they started down Forty-fifth street at a break-neck pace, and the officers after them at a high rate of speed. During the first two hundred yards the race was an even one, but after that the pursulers began to gain on the pursuled and the chase became more the pursued, and the chase became more exciting. Over a hundred men and boys joined in the race, anxious to see how it would terminate. When near the Allegheny Valley Railroad the pursued party separated, each taking different directions, and the pursuers followed suit. A short run brought Buch up with his man, Monshan, and he was conducted to the lock-up. Rivers succeeded in ed to the lock-up. Rivers succeeded in capturing Myers' hat which was dropped during the chase at a time when the owner was too closely pursued to rick it

Between nine and ten o'clock last night, the house of Henry Brecht, on strike it, qualis at the moral power cuncentrated in the eye—much more will a child with an upbraiding conscience quali before the moral power of the speech and the countenance. This is our experience, and surely it will be a happy day when the school room shall be no more a piace of total and the garret. The thieves, and surely it will be a happy day when the school room shall be no more a piace of total and the garret. The thieves, and at the time pers and morose dispositions, but a de-Arden Montaguo and a companion, boarded at Kellars, and at the time dreds of urchins with unfortunate tempers and morose dispositions, but a delightful retreat from domestic storms and street battles. Teachers, parents and children will be all more than satisfied with this new order of things.

EQUAL RIGHTS.

Having once settled the question that "physical force" is not the most important qualification of the teacher, our people have been led to consider the inequality of salaries given to male and famale ity of salaries given to make and famale ity of salaries given to make the fact the time beated went into Brecht's house by going into the garret from their boarding house and then coming over to Brecht's and going down stairs. The money stolen was in a trunk which was in a room on the second floor. They carried the trunk out the money, two hundred and thirty dollars in greenbacks, and at the time stated went into Brecht's house by going into the garret from their boarding house and then coming over to Brecht's and going down stairs. The money stolen was in a trunk which was in a room on the second floor. They carried the trunk out the money, two hundred and thirty dollars in greenbacks, and at the time stated went into Brecht's house by going into the garret from their boarding house and then coming over to Brecht's and going down stairs. The money stolen was in a trunk which was in a room on the second floor. They carried the trunk out the going down stairs, and at the time stated went into Brecht's house by going into the garret from their boarding house sair the time taked went into Brecht's and going down stairs. work, and the Central Beard of Hedden bory to the same of the control Beard of Hedden bory was discovered made the fact tios have thrown wide open the deors to known. Officers Dressler, Unpples and all positions within their gift, and have left our female teachers free to aspire to the highest positions of profit and trust in the public schools of our dity.

In closing this report, I would express the pleasure I feel in being associated with the Central and Local Boards of Ji. sectors, composed of gentlemen distort. Bold Swindiers.

Daring Robbery.

One of the boldest and most impudent swindling transactions that has ever been perpetrated in this city was practiced one

NEW BEIGHTON, PA. 12 What Will Be Done With Him ! A few days since James Kearney, a

> nim and his parents were notified of the fact, but they declined to do anything for him, stating that he was entirely beyond their control. After a hearing the Mayor decided to send the boy to the House of Refuge, and he was accordingly taken to that institution Friday. His stay there was exceedingly short, however, as he was arrested on the street vesterday afternoon and taken to the yesterday afternoon and taken to the lock-up, when he stated that he had "scaled the walls" of his prison and made his escape. The Mayor informs us that the Superintendent of the Institution refuses to admit the boy again, give have no control over him, and refuse thave anything to do with him, and he certainly too bad to be allowed to run at large, as he may not only get into difficulty himself, but may lead other boys into the commission of some crime which imight send them to the pententiary. The House of Refuge was made and is maintained for the express purpose of correcting wayward youth, such as he is, but we know nothing about their regulations as to admitting them, and consequently cannot say whether the reasons given for rejecting or refusing to receive him are valid or not.

Interfered With Him. Yesterday officer James Blondin made information before Alderman Donaldson against Wm. Crummie, of the Sixth ward, Allegheny, for surely of the peace, and interfering with an officer in the dis-charge of his duty. The officer alleges that Crummie's household effects were levied upon some time ago, and that in persuance thereof he was directed to make sale of them. In attempting to do this yesterday he was ordered away from the premises: by Crummia, who, he al-leges, threatened him: with all manner of evil if he persisted in the sale. Under these circumstances the officer concluded the wisest currse was to seek the projec-tion of the law, which he immediately did in the information. Warrant issued.

Wonderful.-Henry W. Burr, No. 49 Wenderful.—Henry W. Burr, No. 49
West 14th street, while on a visit to the
West, was attacked with severe illness
from drinking impure water. Life was
despaired of, and it was thought that he
must die. His wife was immediately
sent for, and in a day or two was at his
bedside. Having herself seen the beneficial results from the use of PLANTATION
BITTERS, she insisted upon their being
administered to him, which was done,
in quantities prescribed by the attending administered to him, which was done, in quantities prescribed by the attending physician. The result was almost as if by magic, and in one-half hour from the time they were given her husband was out of danger, and by a moderate use of them three or four times a day, he was soon able to resume his journey to his home. This is but one case of many thousands that we know of. thousands that we know of.

MAGNOLIA WATER.—Superior to the best imported German Cologne, and sold at half the price. TH.S.T.F.

Marvin's No. is 91 Liberty street. Marvin Wholesales and Retails, Lawns, Organdies, Hermani, Grena dines, at Bates & Bell's.

Silver Plating at No. 1 Sixth street. derons milk. It makes my hands so white, I'll never be without, I hope, I'll use it morn and night.

Its praises I will always sing: Its worth I've learned to know; This Milk of violets is a perfect thing; Its splendid, "Yes, by Jove." SOLON SHINGLE.

Sold by druggists and fancy good

Mr. W. W. Moorhead, No. 81 Market street, is always ahead of the times in the selection of his goods. He is a constart purchaser himself, which is ren-dered necessary by the rapidity with which his goods are disposed of. Hence purchasers always have the benefit of se-lecting from the latest attractions. Choice Makes of Luce Mantles,

Thin Dress Goods. Mourning Goods, Japanese Silks, Bates & Bell, 21 Fifth avenue. The Verdict of Public Opinion sustains

the Weed Machine. It TRIUMPHS where all others fail. Success is ever the best evidence of merit and superior worth, and only 33 cents per day to pay for a Weed, at the Agents', R. H. Long & Co., No. 116 Market street. Williamson's Shop, 190 Federal street Allegheny, is first class for a luxuriou

bath, for shaving, hair dyeing, hair cut-ting and dressing, plain or by curling and frizzle; also, for cupping and leeching. T Marvin's No. is 91 Liberty street. Marvin Wholesales and Retails.

Saver Plating at No. 1 Sixth street. Notice.—Persons indebted to the concern of J. W. Barker & Co., are requested to make immediate payment. Also parties having claims against the said firm will please render them previous to the lat day of August.

J. W. BARKER, JR.,

At Rode's modern style Shaving Sa-loon, corner of Federal and Isabella streets, Allegheny, will be found adepts in shaving, hair cutting, (for adults and children) hair dyeing, leeching, cupping and tooth-drawing. Try and be convin-

Biscuits, Bread, Snaps, &c. kverything in his line is kept by all first-class grocery stores. Ask for them and take none other. Japanese Silks—Reduced prices, at Bates & Bell's.

Silver Plating at No. 1 Sixth street. Marvin's No. is 01 Liberty street. Maryin Wholesales and Retails.

Hecker's Farina forms a very agreed able light nutritive food, a superior article for puddings and jellies, and is highly recommended by physicians for invalidating children. Sold by all grocers. Constitution Water is a certain cure for Diabetes and all diseases of the Ridneys. For sale by all Druggists.

TTHEIT. The place to get White Lame, Cal-clined Plaster, Hydraulic Coment, is at Ecker & Caskey's, 18 Smithfield street, Bearvists No. is 91 Liberty street. Marvin Wholesales and Retails.

Owing to the death of the senior memnotoriously had boy, was arrested and ber of the firm, and the necessity of settaken to the lock-up for stealing a keg of tling the estate immediately, we propose hinges. Information was made against him and his parents were notified of the fact, but they declined to do anything for him, staling that he was entirely beyond their control. After a hearing the gust. Many of the goods will be sold at much less than cost, and will comprise fall and winter, as well as summer goods. It taken to that institution Friday. His hinges. Information was made against to make a great reduction in the prices greatest bargains ever offered in dry goods should not neglect this sale at the storerooms of J. W. Barker & Co. 59 storerooms of J. W. Barker & Co., 59 Market street and 20 Sixth (formerly St. Clair) street. J. W. BARKER, JR., Administrator.

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Silver Plating at No. 1 Sixth street. For Sale at all Grocery Stores, -Marvin's Crackers, Marvin's Jubilee Cakes, Maryin's Milk Biscuits, Marvin's Manilla Jumbles,

Marvin's Mannia Jumples,
Marvin's G'nger Cakes,
Marvin's Toast Biscuits.
Everything in the bakery line that you want for family use. Ask for Marvin's.
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Wholesale and retail trade supplied at the lowest cash rates.

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Silver Plating at No. 1 Sixth street.

MARRIED. OWENS-OLDSHUE-On Monday, July 19th.
1869, at St. Paul's Cathedral, by Rev. Father
Rickey, Mr. CELOUS R. OWENS to Miss
ANNIE OLDSHUE, daughter of T. L. Oldshue.

DIED: McCALLUM-On Saturday, July 17th, Mrs. Funeral from her late residence, 169. Ohio avenue, Allegheny city, on Tuest Av. July 20th. t & P. M. The friends of the family are respect-CARRIER—At Colchester. Conn., July 19th. 1869. ARISTOBULUS CARRIEM, aged 79; father of A. A. and S. S. Carrier, of this city.

UNDERTAKERS.

A LEX. AIKEN, UNDER-TAKER, No. 165 FOURTH STREET, Fittsburgh, Fa. COFFINS of all kinds, ORAPES, GLOVES, and every description of Feneral Far-nishing Goods for nished. Stooms open day and nish: Hearse 2st Carriages turnshed, REFERENCES-REV. David Kerr. IA.D., REV. M., W. Jacobus, D. D., Thomas Ewing, Esq., Jacob Miller, Esq.

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