PITTSBURGH GAZETTE: TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1869.

CITY AND SUBURBAN.

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Committed. - Burgess Ballantine, of Temperanceville, yesterday committed to jail Hugh Mohan for disorderly conduct. Claremont is probably Hugh's destinawith the facts.

Home Again.—The many friends of Mr William Semple, the dry goods dealer, of Allegheny city, will be pleased to learn of his safe return with his family from Europe.

Fisticuffs .- Patrick O'Brien is positive in the assertion that Michael Welsh struck him in the face three times. derman Taylor's police are on the look. out for the pugilist.

Capsized. - Yesterday afternoon couple of boys narrowly escaped drown-ing by capsizing a skiff in which they were seated and rowing on the Allegheny river, near the Suspension bridge.

Democratic Convention.-The delegates Democratic convention.-- The delegates elected by the Democracy on Saturday will assemble in Convention, at the Court House, this morning at eleven o'clock, to nominate candidates for the everal county offices.

For a Hearing.-Yesterday Alderman Strain committed for a hearing, Kate Raney, charged with assault and battery on oath of Eleanor Wise. The informa-tion upon which the arrest was made was preferred last September.

Body Found The body of an unknown man was found in the Monongahela river at Frankstown, about five o'olock last evening. Coroner Clawson has been notified and will hold an inquest upon it this morning.

dispoiling his personal appearance, besides threatening him with future punishment of an ominious obaracter. The First ward was the locality of Surety of the Peace .- Robert Henry made information before Alderman Nee-per, yesterday, against Jacob White, for surety of the peace. It appears that the families of the parties got into a squab-ble and the man interfered. A warrant was issued. the exciting scene. Ot and held for a hearing.

was issued. Registration.-Mr. Henry Paulus, As Registration.—Mr. Henry Paulus, AS-Bessor, Fifth ward, Allegheny, 124 Ohio street, and Mr. Elias Pugh, Assessor of the Sixth ward of the same city, Ne. 409 Beaver avenue, announce that their offices will remain open until the election from three to eight o'clock P. M.

injuring him severely. He was brought to the Magistrate's office and from thence Discharged.—Some four weeks ago a boarding house, No. 88 Beaver street, was robbed. Yesterday the police cap issued. tured a man, whom they supposed to be the third. The proprietor of the house, however, at the hearing, could not posi-tively identify the man, and he was dis-

Saturday afternoon and pinched him in the neck with a hot "gathering iron," and followed the pinching with a vigor-ous kicking, which made him sore in an-other part of his body in addition to the scorched neck. Alderman Koenig was made acquainted with the case, and at William's solicitation, issued a warrant for the arrest of James for assault and battery. Severely Injured.—Yesterday morning John Dain, while tearing down an old building on the premises of Thomas Dain, Mulberry alley, was seriously in-jured by the falling of one of the walls, some of the timbers of which struck him on the head. He received medical attenon the head. He received medical attention after being taken home. battery.

.... Liqnor Cases .-- H. C. Allen made infor-Small Robberies. At an early hour Email Robbertes. TAI an early nour Sunday morning, some one entered Barnes boarding house, Middle alley, Allegheny, and stole a silver watch from Wm. Bar. one of the boarders. No clue. About the same time Nichols' saloon, on Federal street was broken open and several boxes of cloars and bottles of Liquor Cases. -H. C. Allen made infor-mation before Mayor Drum, yesterday morning, against William Einstein, pro-prietor of a saloon in the Diamond, and James Nichols, proprietor of one on Fed-eral street, for selling Houor to minors. At the hearing Einstein was held for Court and Nichols discharged.

on Federal trees was broken open and several boxes of cigars and bottles of wine stolen. Alexander Leonard, a lad, was arrested in a board yard, by of-ficer Poland, with a half filled bottle of Didn't Pay Up.-Yesterday David liken made information before Alder-Alken made information before Aluer-man Strain, for false pretence, against John A. Evans. Evans is charged with vine beside him. He is in the lock-up waiting a hearing. John A. Evans. Evans is charged of a piece of work for five dollars, which he promised to pay at a certain time, and didn't. He was arrested and held for a hearing.

"The Man About Town," commonly called "Market House Ben," was picked up on Market street last night in a beastiy state of intoxication. He was con-veyed to the lockup, when, upon exam-ination, a navy revolver and a horse pistol, both of which were loaded and capped were found in his possession. Ben would be benefitted by a trip to. "Claremont Enrings." as he notable.

"Claremont Springs," as he

Hot Bath.

Tore his Linen .- Christian Shindler

Coroner's Inquest.—Coroner Clawson heid an inquest, yesterday, upon the body of Moses Armstrong who commit-ted suicide at the "Buck" tavern Sanday evening, an account of which we pub-lished yesterday. It appears that the man had been suffering with delirium tremens, for some time past, and that he cut his throat with a pocket knife. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the facts. Serious Cutting Affray. An affray of a very serious nature, and which may prove fatal to one of the par- ed with rubbish, which it was the intenties participating, occurred at the farm tion to dump over the hill on Cliff street, of Mr. James Irwin, in Reserve township, about two miles from Sharpsburg, Sunday evening. It appears that Conrad Shisler and George Knoble rent jointly

the farm of Mr. James Irwin, of this city, and that they occupy the barn in common with their stock. Sunday even-ing they both happened in the barn to-Revenue Seizure. — Collector Davis vesterday seized one of the principal wholesale liquor houses in this city for a violation of the revenue law. The viola-tion, so so far as we could ascertain, con-sists of an informality in keeping the books of the establishment. Informa-tion was made against one of the proprie-tors, who was arrested and gave ball for gether, with the hired men of both par ties. Whilst there a disturbance arose between the parties in some manner, and a general fight ensued, in which pitch forks, flais, &c., were used as weapons. In the course of the melee Shisler was struck and badly bruised, and Joseph Merdin, one of Knoble's bird man received four or fine sources tors, who was arrested and gave ball for a hearing before the U. S. Commissioner. hired men, received four or five serious cuts on the head, one on the right breast and one on the left shoulder. Informa-Dismissed .- A day or two ago was pub-Dismissed.—A day of the stated lished an item in which it was stated that Capt Harvey had been charged with adultary, on oath of Kate McManus. The case was promptly dismissed by made information, charging Shisler with assault and battery. A warrant was is-Alderman McMasters yesterday, as there such and officers McCready and Moon sued and oncers Mecreacy and Moon entrusted with its execution. They pro-ceeded to the residence of the accused and there found him and conducted him to the lock-up to await a hearing. He will probably be committed to await the result of Merdin's injuries, whose recovsupport it. Capt. Harvey is well known in this community and none of his friends entertained for a moment any doubt as to his innocence. Returned Home. - Yesterday Mary

result of mergin's lujuries, whose recov-ery, we are informed, is considered doubtful. Shisler says that the fuss started by Merdin shoving against him while in the barn, and when he resented it Knoble struck him with a pitch fork. How Merdin received his injuries he says Walker, a young girl about sixteen years of age was arrested in Allegheny, at the waiser, a young gan and a Allegheny, at the instance of Joseph Hack, who alleged that she had been engaged as a domestic in his family and had agreed to stay in nis family and had agreement which antil she was of age, an agreement which she suddenly set aside by leaving the house, After a consultation Mary agreed he don't know. to return, and the matter was compro-mised. Hack resides on Troy Hill.

Aquatic.

The friends and backers of Hamill and Coulter, notwithstanding several meetings have been held to arrange a race, called at Alderman Koening's, yester-day, and complained that he had just have as yet failed to agree. If one party adorned himself with a clean shirt, when Otto Hammer attacked him, catching his makes a proposition the other objects to t for a time, and if it is finally accepted throat, tearing his linen, and otherwise the other party takes exceptions to the terms, and so the matter stands. The principals, we believe are anxious for a race, but their friends show no disposi-tion to come to terms. A meeting was Otto was arrested, held yesterday morning at Kennedy's saloon, on Smithfield street, but the par-ties failed to agree upon a referee, and Savage Attack .- Yesterday Michael Mulherron made information before Al-derman McMasters, against Thomas Redthe meeting adjourned. Last evening Coulter's backer concluded to accept dington for aggravated assault and bat-Mr. David Carroll, who had been selected by the Hamill party as referee and deposited \$500 in the hands tery. The parties worked together at. Walker's Mills. The prosecutor alleges referee and deposited \$500 in the hands of D. O'Nell, of the Dispatch, on condition that the race take place on Monday, the 23d inst. The Hammill party covered the money, but declined to have the race take place Monday, as Fri-day, the 27th, had previously been de-cided upon. We understand a meeting will be held at the "La Belle" Saloon, Smithfield street, this evening for the purpose of completing the arrangements. Reddington beat him in a shameful manner on Saturday night, stamping upon and vas taken to Mercy Hospital. Warrant

"Gathering Iron" Misapplied.-Wm. Greisel alleges that James Murphy at-tacked him in McCully's glass house Saturday afternoon and pinched him in Smithneid street, this beaming the arrangements, and that the Coulter men will in addition to conceeding the choice of referee also allow the Hammill men to fix the day. This looks as if they were anxious

A Mysterious Affair.

Yesterday morning about five o'clock, a gentleman residing on Water street, near the Jones Ferry landing, observed a woman pass his door in a hurried manner, and on looking out to ascertain if possible why she was walking so rapidly, saw her running toward the ferry wharf boat. Her manner and acwharf boat. Her manner and ac-tions aroused his suspicions, and he tions aroused his suspicions, and he started in pursuit of her and reached the wharf boat just in time to see her plunge into the water from the opposite side. Her dress floated on the surface for a

Her dress floated off) the surface for a moment and then disappeared. He at once gave the alarm and persons were engaged during the day in dragging the body had not been recovered. Diligent inquiry has falled to discover who the protectionate woman was. WAS COD

Probable Fatal Accident. A wagon belonging to Mr. Burns, loadwas accidentally thrown over the hill, a ences The talented editors were especially distance of thirty or forty feet, demolishobjects of vituperation and assault, and ing the wagon and seriously injuring a had rather a hard time of it. The office was broken into and the limited assortlittle boy named Bowman, about eight years of age, who was on the wagon when ment of type knocked into pi. "The infuriated mob, instigated by that fiend, the accident occurred. A colored man named Johnson was driving the team, Saxton," as the paper asserted, seemed, however, to respect that sacred relict of named Jonnson was backing the wagon and, it appears, was backing the wagon close to the precipice in order to facili-tate the unloading, and backed it too far the great Franklin, for that was not tate the unloading, and backed it too lar and the wagon, horses, driver and two boys all went over the precipice together. The editors had their eyes in a chronic state of mourning But they One of the horses was severely injured, and the boy Bowman, it is thought, will

and the boy Bowman, it is inought, will not recover from the injuries received. Drs. Simpson and McNary are attending him. The driver and the other boy, whose name we could not learn, were slightly injured. published as the responsible editor. "You ain't up to these whig fellows, you ain't. Just turn lem over to me-In Again.

'Snibbs' Arnold, a notorious ruffian, say I'm the 'sponsible editor, will you? This was novel, but pleasing, and Jeems was duly installed in the post he was arrested last night at Robinson's saloon on Smithfield street, on a charge of drunkeness and disorderly conduct. It solicited. Not long after an inspired blacksmith or cloquent tinker, addressed the hard ciderites. Our notice of this appears that 'Snibbs' was standing in the appears that Gallobs was statuting in the door of the saloon when an officer passed with a prisoner in charge, whereupon, 'Snibbs' becamedisorderly and abused the officer, who called for assistance. Another event reads to the effect that "our quiet town was feariully startled and alarmed by a strange noise that broke out with officer, who called for assistance. Another officer came up and attempted to arrest 'Snibbs' who it appears was anticipating something of the kind and had armed himself with a heavy club which he at-tempted to use, striking at the officers several times. The club was finally wrested from him, and he then tore the orat the officers was waveled into pieces. great violence, on Saturday last, near the church. On repairing to the spot, we discovered that the unearthly bellowing came from a stray long ears that had wandered into our town. The owner of this disagreeable beast would do well to capwrested from him, and ne then tore the coat the officer was wearing into pieces. A few taps from the mace, quieted him and he was conveyed to the lock-up. He will probably go to the work house. ure and stable him," the office, followed by a crowd of curious

Timely Rescue.

baby's dip ? " roared the stumper. Yesterday morning Patrick O'Connor, in attempting to cross the trestle work these premises," responded the ad interim editor, turning over the exchanges, near the railroad bridge, Fourth ward, and scarcely looking at the indignant in-Allegheny, slipped and fell. Fortunately he spread out his arms and was caught truder. 'You be ----! I want the editor, Isay." between two sleepers under the arms. "Well, well, well," cried Jim with dignity, as if his precious time was being In this perilous position he was observed by the watchman, who difted him out intruded upon by a fellow beneath his

friends.

by the watchman, who anted him out and led him to a place of safety just five minutes just before a train came along over the same track. He was intoxi-cated and was accordingly afterwards taken to the watch-house, where he re-mained until last evening, aleeping off the effects of the liquor. His sten-daughter notice, "J'm the 'sponsible editor." "No you sin't, chorused the crowd 'you're only Jim. Moore." "Don't try to fool me," foamed the orator, "I want the feller that writ that," effects of the liquor. His step-daughter appeared then, and by paying the fine secured his release. It was an exceedpointing at the somewhat personal paragraph. "Ef you say I'm not the 'sponsible ingly narrow escape, and Patrick may thank his stars and the watchmen for editor," it seemed as if he never would get done doing that, "you are a liar You're a liar anyhow!"-and in the twinkling of

lis fortunate relief. Winny Maconnell has been guilty of

self stranded on the curb stones, with his lately sympathizing friends regarding making a threat, one of no ordinary him curiously from behind corners. It character, if the story of Mary Krane is necessary to say that we were not again can be relied on. Mary asserts that Winny threatened to throw a bottle of disturbed. "stuff" on her. She significantly re-The Loss of Beauty. frained from particularizing the "stuff," which made the threat more portentious. There are some kinds of stuff, which,

used in that way, might be rather agreea ble, such, for instance, as some fragrant perfume, but there are others just the pair of hands. It is sad to see, inexpreseperfume, but there are others just the reverse, as for example vitrol, or, a hun-dred others, which might be mentioned. It is not at all surprising then that Mary became apprehensive of the impending ibly more sad must it be to experience. I recall a dozen, at least, of these hopeless women whom I once knew as fresh evil, and endeavored to arrest it by con young gtrls; and yet, I think of the husplaining to Alderman Humbert, who was pand of one of these hastening home from moved to issue a warrant for Winny' his desk and the long column of vexatious figures to take the ailing, fretful

arrest.

Sometimes this fading of a woman's beauty is unavoidable. Poverty is hard to bear, but, after all much is the result es are rival claimants with the hucksters, for the honor or the blame of the enormous prices, as compared with other cities, of the summer fruits in the Pittsburgh and Allegheny markets. The undersigned bought a box of extra peaches in Philadelphis, last Wednesday, and sent them to Pittaburgh by express, fitted, home surroundings suited to your means—which your neighbors know as well as yourselves-will do more to win (the only safe way now known for shipadmiration and respect, to say nothing of ping such articles) and was charged one admiration and respect, to say housing of comfort and happiness, than silks or sat-ins, velvets and laces, in which you ap-pear simply out of character and ill at ease? This striving after the unattainable dollar and forty-five cents freight. "That's what's the matter,"

and mother.

A GRRMAN named Carl Schell married The "Sponsible Editor." Don Piatt edited a campaign paper in western New York some twenty-nine at Omaha, some three weeks ago, in a most peculiar manner. He purchased a years ago. Here is one of his reminispair of ear bobs, put them in her ears,

and informed the young lady "that this little ceremony constituted a mar-riage in America." After a week had passed he took them out, and informed her of another piece of news, viz: "This little ceremony constitutes a divorce in America." He is now in jail for stealing a trunk

AT_Terra Haute, Ind., last evening, Miss LAURA TUTTLE, daughter of a prominent merchant, was cut to pieces by a railway train of coal cars. Accompanied were game and kept up the war, until one by her mother and a young man. she was day a long-bodied, broad-shouldered, in a carriage, and as they reached the car double fisted Democrat, named Jim Moore, stalked into the editorial sanctum, track, in the darkness they failed to notice the backing train, which demolished the and made the novel proposition of being carriage. The other occupants escaped with triffing injuries.

NEW JERSEY has no law against defacing natural scenery, and her boasted Passaic Falls have been sacrificed to the utilitarian spirit of the age. The water po ver is needed for the increasing business of Patterson, and the river is being damned above the precipice so effectually that no water will flow over the fall, except in a freshet.

"Mosquito Bites."-Sunburn, rough-"mosquito Bites."-Sunohri, rough-ness of the skin removed immediately by using Milk of Violets. Sold by drug-gists and fancy goods dealers. V. W. Brinckerhoff, N. Y., general agent.

Bates & Bell are seiling Japanese Silks, Summer Silks, Thin Dress Goods-and Shawls, at very low prices to close The paper was scarcely distributed be-fore the elequent blacksmith bounced into the stock.

Hecker's Farina forms a very agreeable light nutritive food, a superior arti-cle for puddings and jellies, and is highly "Where's the editor of this nigger recommended by physicians for invalids and children. Sold by all grocers. T "Don't allow no profane language on

Special Reduction .- Bates & Bell offer Shetland Shawls, a fresh stock, 25 per cent under regular prices.

Williamson's Shop, 190 Federal street. Allegheny, is first class for a luxurious path, for shaving, hair dyeing, hair cutting and dressing, plain or by curling and cizzle; also, for cupping and leeching. T

Figures Granedines.-Bates & Bell offer Silk Granedines for 50c, worth 75c. All in Granedines proportionably cheap.

Constitution Water is a certain cure for Diabetes and all diseases of the Kid-neys. For sale by all Druggists.

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MARRIED. SNYDER-THOMPSON-On the 3d day of July, at Latrobe, by Rev. S. M. Davis, Mr. W. M. SNYDER, of F. & M. College, Lancaster a telegraph the injured orator found him-City, Pa., and Miss LIZZIE M. THOMPSON. of Westmoreland county, Pa.

DIED:

GRAHAM-On Sabbath afternoon, at 5 o'clock, Mrs., #BANUES GRAHAM, relict of Wm. Gra-lam, dec'd, in the Saty star to her age. The funeral will take place on TURSTAT AV-TIBNOON, at 3 o'clock, frem her late reside on Sandusky street, two doors north of Ohio

on Sandars, Street, Allegheny City. ROBISON-On Sabbith evening. Aug. 15th, 1869, a. 30 munuts pyst I o'clock, RUBERI' ROBISON, Sr., in the 78th year of his age. The faneral will take place from Christ M. . Church, on THIS (Tuesday) AFTERNOON, At o'clock. The friends of the family are repectfully invited to attend.

UNDERTAKERS

ALEX. AIKEN, UNEDER-TAKER, No. 165 FOURTH STREET, Plitaburgh, Fa. COFFINS of all kinds, CBAPES, GLOVES, and every description of Functal Fur-piching Groups from the description of Functal Furchild from the arms of the weary wife furnished. Booms open day furnished. Booms open day 'avriages

B& UU Cach. Res shances-Rev. David Kerr. D.D., Kev. M. W. Jacobus, D. D., Thomas Ewing, Esq., Jacob - Miller, Esq.

I know it is sad to be young, fresh, and attractive, and in a few years to be old, indeed, and forlorn, with a weight of care never litted from aching shoulders and the duties of six pressing upon one feeble

exclaimed Jim. getting up and

Apothegms.

Assault and Battery.—Emma White yesterday made information before Al-derman Neeper charging Mrs. White and Miss White with assault and battery. The parties reside in the Fifth ward, Al-legheny, and are neighbors. It is alleg-ed that the accused attacked and beat the deponent. A warrant was issued.

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eral days. The Duquesne Grays.—Any persons de-siring to become members of the Du-quesne Grays must leave their applica-tion with the committee on membership, Threatened Decapitation.-George Ben-Threatened Decapitation.—George Ben-son alleges that Michael Higgins threat-ened to kick his head off. The revenge-ful threat was made in Pipetown, where the parties reside. Since then George says he has been living in constant fear. of a painful and exceedingly inconve-nient decapitation, and hence very prop-erly sought the protection of the law. Higgins was arrested and gave bail for a hearing, after which he made informa-tion against Benson for disorderly conquesne Grays must leave inter application tion with the committee on membership, of which Alderman Neeper is chairman. The impression that none but old members of the organization would be admitted is incorrect. Send in your names boys.

Sewerage Improvement .- The work of sewerage amprovement, --- Ine work of sewerage is progressing rapidly in Alle-gheny. The city will soon be well sup-plied in this respect. Yesterday work-men broke ground on two lateral sewers, the first allow on two lateral sewers, tion against Benson for disorderly con-duct. Benson was also keld for a hearing. the Pitt alley and West Common. They will be finished before the close of the Hogs Estray .--- Ann Swindell made information before Alderman Bolster yes-terday, against Andrew Stabloy for larseason. The Washington street sewer was finished on Saturday.

terday, against Andrew Stanloy for lar-ceny as ballie. The parties reside on ad-joining farms in Ross township, and it was alleged by the prosecutrix that seven of her hogs having strayed into Stahley's premises were penned up, and retained there notwithstanding repeated Held the Stakes.-Yesterday H. J. Haler complained to Alderman Strain that Wm. Recick, having been ap-pointed stakeholder in a certain betting arrangement, performed his duties twicein but too well." and retained the demands had been made for them. The accused was arrested, and after a hear-ing compromised the case by agreeing "wisely, but too well," and retained the stakes after the bet had been decided. The amount involved was five dollars. A warrant for the arrest of Redick was issued. to return the hogs and paying the costs of thesuit.

Died Snddeniy.-Mr. James Pender-grast, a member of Trimble's Variety Company, died suddenly at Trimble's Hotel, Penn'street, where had been boarding, on Sunday night. He has been uwell for some months past, and was considerably debilitated. Coroner Clawson was called upon to hold an in-onest and the ing found that death en-Aggravated Assault and Battery. Chas. Gerber, a resident of Temperanceville, was attacked Saturday night while on his way home, in the upper part of the village, by Frank Schneck, and Robert Divers and beaten shame-fully. One of the party, he alleges, struck him with a stone on the head. He came before the Mayor yesterday quest, and the jury found that death en aued from congestion of the brain. and made information charging Schneck

with aggravated assault and battery, and Assault .- August Pflumm, bar keeper Divers with assault and battery. They were arrested and held to bail for a at Vierheiler's saloon, made information before 'Alderman Neeper, yesterday, charging Christy Bradford with assaut. hearing. He alleges that Christy came into the saloon and procured a drink for which he loon and procured a drink for which he refused to pay, and when urged by the bar keeper to pay up, he drew a knife and made an assault upon him. Obristy was arrested and held for a hearing. From the statement of Samuel Joice it would appear that Mary McDermott has discovered a new method of warfare. He states by some unfortunate

occurrence he incurred the displeasure of Saved .- Sunday afternoon, while returning from the cornerstone laying in Temperanceville, Bridget Shaunon fell off the ferry boat while it was under full Mrs. McDermott, who manifested her feelings by treating him to a hot shower feelings by treating him to a hot shower bath, using for this purpose a garment which she seized, dripping from a boiler of hot water, and siapped in his face. Following, up this advantage, a glass sugar bowl was rendered unfit for any future service, by coming in contact with his head. head. She was about sinking for the third time when John Leonard jumped ed her. After being some in and rescued her. After being some-what resuscitated, she was taken to her home in the city, apparently not much the worse for her involuntary shower

bath. Pittsburgt Gohutzen Verein propose holding s grand prize shooting contest at their park in Oakland to-morrow and stig park in Oakland to-morrow and esting scene occurred at the Point, and morrow (Welnesday) at two o'clock with those alone, who were not a whit at their park in Oakland to-morrow and esting scene occurred at the Point, and morrow (Welnesday) at two o'clock big prizes are quite numer-ous, and are really worth contesting for. big pipe esting scene occurred at the Point, and store, No. 133 Smithfield street, where they can be seen by those interested. target, and al comers are permitted to be present as visitors. Hearing. Hearing hearing hearing hearing hearin Schutzan Verein Anniversary .--- We

Death of R. Robison, Esq. We are pained to announce the death of one of our oldest and most respected merchants and fellow-citizens, Mr. R. has not been in the country for some Robison, which took place on Sunday time, and has been on a bender for sev-

evening. The deceased was a native of Perry county, but at an early age, in 1836, care to this city and entered into the produce business, with which he ever remained associated up till his death, having been the head of the well-known Liberty street house of R. Robison & Co. A cautious, prudent and honorable business gentleman, a devoted christian and a man eminently worthy the respect of his fellow-citizens, the deceased passed unostentationaly through life, and leaves

an unsullied record behind him. His funeral will take place from Christ Church, Penn struet, this afternoon at three o'clock.

Postoflice Changes.

The following changes of Postmasters n Pennsylvania havo been made: Bailey Hollow, Luzerne county-N.D. Freen, vice L. R. Green, resigned. Shady Plain, Armstrong county-H. H. Wray, vice D. D. P. Alexander, ro-Charlestown, Luzerne county-F. H.

Charlestown, Luzerne county-F. H. Mead, vice C. Montanye, resigned. Chelsea, Delaware county-John H. Cheyney, vice R. Watkin. Rose Point, Lawrence county-Thos. A. Humphreys, vice John Smith, sus-pended by change of site. Wernersville, Berks county-L. M. Klopp, vice D. B. Buck, removed. Land Cut, Wayne county-E. M. Price vice S. H. Rhodes, resigned.

Embezzlement.

A young man who for some weeks past has been employed as an operator in the office of the Western Union Telegraph Company, in this city, was arrestgraph Company, in this city, was arrest-ed yesterday on a charge of embezzie-ment. It appears that previous to his coming to this city he was employed as station agent on the Pittsburgh and Erie Raliroad. at a station in Crawford coun-ty, and that after leaving there it was discovered that he was in arrears to the Company to the extent of \$228. Detective Whiting was employed to work up the case, and yesterday arrived here and made the arrest. The young man will be taken to Meadville to-morrow. The prisoner states that he was arrest-The prisoner states that he was arrested on the same charge once before, but that through a thorough explanation of the books he was exonerated from the

charge, and the case was settled.

Take Them Away.

Three nomadic canines, terminated

with his head. The programme was concluded by a forcible rather than elegant description of his character, from which it appeared he was especially adapted for intercourse with trace alone who the race of life on Liberty street near the Grain Elevator, Saturday night.

PITTSBURGH. Feline Tactics.

beyond their means, poor, if at all sup David Hays and Robert Hafy had a plied with servants; buying the most exdispute yesterday, which progressed to pensive materials, leaving no surplus sum such an extent as to come under the proto pay for the making of garments; folvisions of the assault and battery act. lowing the constant changes of fashion; and when some one, with mercifuliatent, David alleges that Robert was the offend-David alleges that Robert was the ollend-ing party, that Robert assaulted him, fol-lowing the feline method of warfare, scratching, whereby his neck was con-siderably damaged. It is also stated that the language used by Robert in express-ing his dislike of his opponent, clearly assumed disorderly features, and was of a character not recognized in polite so-clety. Under the allegations Alderman till what was intended as a blessing ha and thought to her personal appearance. But we destroy our charms in our overefforts to enhance them. A little atten ciety. Under the allegations Alderhau Koerig issued a warrant for Robert's artion to the blending of colors, to the style cest.

Stoning the Bath House.

prevailing, to the hang of a garment, as we women say, will do more to produce the desired effect than any amount of ex-Considerable complaint has been made pensive material and trimming alone.ately of boys throwing stones at the Hearth and Home. "Free Bath House," at the foot of Eighth street, in the Allegheny river. Yester. day Charles Barry, a boy about sixteen As Hannibal's soldiers, after triumphyears of age, was amusing himself by throwing stones at the institution, to the great annoyance and imminent danger ing over the frozen Alps, were van-quished by the luxuries of Capua, so has many a strong spirit after its victories over adverse fate, been conquered by the prosperity it wearied every energy to obgreat annoyance and infinite information of persons going to and returning from the bath house. He was arrested and locked up for a hearing, and will proba-bly get the privilege of spending a few weeks at "Claremont Springs," where tain. There is a tree in Sumatra that puts he will be hetter employed than idling around the streets throwing stones.

forth its leaves and flowers, fraught with torth its leaves and nowers, fraught with the richest fragrance, only in the night. Day sees it robbed of its breath and stripped of its blossoms and its green. So the darkness of adverse fate draws the The language of nature and experi The language of hattre and experi-ence demonstrates that wheever would enjoy the pleasures of food, the beauties of landscape, the joya of companionship, the riches of literature, of the honors of brightest and sweetest virtues from the same soul that in the sunshine of prosperity shows but a scentless barrenness of station and renown, must preserve their health. The effect of foul, injurious food, entering the stomach, is to derange the good. Truly is life akin to grief, and how ne cessary it is to our nature! As the light digestive organs and produce headache,

digestive organs and produce heatacte, loss of appeilte, unreireshing sleep, low spirits, feverish burnings, etc., which are the symptoms of that horrid disease, Dyspepsia, which assumes a thousand stapse, and points toward a miserable consumes the inanimate substances it

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to bear, but, after all much is the result of placing our standard in dress, and liv-ing beyond our means; so much that I have sometimes thought the fixed classes in the old worls, with their unaltereble customs and costumes, really blessed. O sisters, when will you learn that a simple dress of inexpensive material, neatly fitted, home surroundings suited to your means-which your neighbors know as

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