SPECIAL NOTICES.

The Nittsburgh Suzette

Death of a Desperado-A Son's Ven-As far back as 1842 flourished in Cin-

cinnati a then young scoundrel of sixteen years, known as "the Knife" to those who knew of him and of his habit of invariably drawing a knife on anybody hat happened to in any way offend him. His name was James Watson, but among the companions of his earlier days he was scarcely known by it, "the Knife" having taken its place ever since. When he was fourteen years of age, he had badly cut a younger playmate upon whom he shad lailed to force a cheating bargain. The Knife" first became known to the

ch as professionally dishonest when, 845, he was caught, with two other lars, in the act of robbing a jewelry on the Landing. He managed to gle out of this case, shortly after on he left the city and went to Pitts-yh, Cleveland and Buffalo, and even rther East, committing many crimes, and almost invariably escaping detection. In fact, it was not until ne became well known to the authorities of Buffalo, and was at length detected in a steamboa robbery at that point, in 1850, that he was convicted and forced to serve five years. Returning to Buffalo in 1856, and thence to Cleveland and Chicago, Watson, in a drunken broil in a drinking saloon at the last named city, drew a knife upon Wm. Webb, the Captain of the schooner North Star, and cut him, in such a manner that he died of his wounds. Watson escaped the immediate vengeance that even this

crime should have brought upon him. In fact, his identity was not fully established, and the police had no clue along which to follow to his arrest. However, shortly after his father's death, the son Webb, a young man of twenty years, learned from one of Watson's former associates of Chicago who it was that had made him fatherless. Obtaining a minute description of his person, including a note of a scar across his forehead that could not be easily forgotten.

him brought to justice. But all efforts to far South-to Texas it was supposed. he years that followed each other, Webb went to the bad, under the ices of Chicago life, becoming as desperate a character as his murderer.

he took every step in his power to have

n the war broke out he enlisted in nois regiment, and served several known always as a reckless, dessoldier, fighting bravely, but always thle on account of his insubordina-When he was finally discharged nt West, and for several years led a ring life, until at Fort Benton, a veeks since, he met this Watson in a ambling saloon, recognized him, threw class of whisky into his face, and then very coolly shot him six times with a revolver, letting his life out through at least three mortal wounds. It appears that they were sitting side by side at a faro apread, both betting white chips on the same cards. Hearing Watson's name called by the dealer, Webb examined his face closely, and finding in it every mark of the old-time discription, introduced a Senversation, and managed to learn from that, and I won't."
Watson that he was in Chicago in March WHAT HE WAY

wait for the evidence of witnesses, or hink of appealing to law, a very scarce article in that part of the world. While do. We have the liberty of the press taking a drink of whisky he carelessly without onerous despotism. What, feltook up some of Watson's chips, as if low citizens, is more desirable than this? making a mistake in shifting a bet. Watnon cursed the mistake and its author, and trymen?"

nouncing that those were his chips. "Yes, sirree!" shouted a listener, "I nouncing that those were his chips. Webb shifted the glass to his left hand want another suck out of that flask stickand reckoned not, at the same time cock- | ing out of your coat pocket behind!" ing a revolver in his pocket with his right. Watson jumped up and pulled is so absent minded that meeting his his knife. Webb dashed the whisky into his face, blinded him for an instant, and extended his hand and inquired: "How then, as Watson came at him, commenced | do you do? When is your father coming shooting, and without going into the home?" This equals an absent minded roics or even exclaiming "My father's man in Worcester, who, on receiving a murderer," proceeded to settle old scores. letter from his son, glanced at the sig-He then walked out of the saloon, and without much trouble made his escape Cincinnati Commercial.

How Lager Beer is Made.

Lager beer is a fermented liquor, made from malted grain—barley principally. Hops and other bitter flavoring matters are added to improve their taste and impart their peculiar properties, tonic or otherwise, to any liquor. Lager beer, troperly made, if analyzed, will give bout the following result: Water 91,80. malt, 4,65; alcohal, 3,44: carbonic acid, 11. The lager hear bracking assessor be The lager beer brewing season begins about the close of October, and ends about the first of April. In the manuacture of beer, the barley, wheat or other rain is selected with much care.

It is first subjected to the process called nalting, which is effected in large ciserns, with a depth of six or seven inches above the surface of the grain. When the brain has become fully soaked, usually bsorbing forty or fifty five pounds to the hundred-weight of barley, it is taken out, allowed to drain for six or seven hours, where the next process of the operation is ermed couching. Lying in beds twelve or sixteen inches in depth, the grain soon or sixteen inches in depth, the grain soon or sixteen inches in depth, the grain soon of the ough chemical changes, "And I will be like the prodigal son I will arise and and then spread upon the malt floor, and germination commences.

When this has gone sufficiently far, go to my father;" and accordingly off which is shown by the grain becoming she went.

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The lawyer who filed a bill, shaved a

brewing process, which, like the first, turned carpenter. e embraces several different operahed to a coarse powder, which is afard shaken into large mash tubs, con-

ing water at a temperature of a hundegrees. More water is added and mperature carefully raised several as higher, after which the infusion e water is then added to the crushed

a the tub, drawn off, and added to st; still another wetting takes place he water at the boiling point. The process is the boiling, which is done sacing the infusion in large copper els furnished with steam valves. uring the boiling operation the hops re introduced. Then, boiling over, the iquor is strained and allowed to cool, vhen it is placed in huge wooden vats, nd yeast added. After having fermented ong enough, the liquor is drawn off, into uge receptacles and stored in high yaults, where it is allowed to remain for several nonths. This is called lagering.—In. lunapolis Bentinel.

FACETIE.

In Virginia, where the law fixes the marriage fee at \$1, there is a reminiscence of a couple who many years ago called on a parson and requested him to marry them.

"Where ismy fee?" said the functionary. The parties who were to unite their fortunes did so at once and found the joint amount to be twenty-seven cents.

"I can't marry you for that sum," said the juint and only any "suggested the male applicant.

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"To do this, the Seaweed Tonic and the parson." you don't pay for the size of the pill, but for the good you hope it will do you."

The lass, intent on marriage, began to weep, but the parson was inexorable, and the couple turned saily to depart. Just then a happy thought seemed to strike the forlorm maiden, and she turned and cried through her tears: "Please, sir, if you can't marry us full up, won't you marry us twenty-seven cents' worth; we can come for the rest some other time."

This was too much for the parson. He married them "full up," and they went on their way rejoicing.

Modern Reading Books.

SCHENCK'S PULMONIC

MANDRAKE PILLS will care consumption. And will rectous. They are all the consumption. They are all the consumption. They are all the couple days and makes good blood; the patient begins at long to discouns. They are all the consumption. They are all the consumption. They are all the consumption. They are all the consumption in good if the fool digeasts and makes good blood; the patient begins to grow the disease and gets well. This is the only way to cure consumption. The further mediciphia. Or on the lurgs, and the pull-mine store in the further in the lurgs, and the look dithe patient begins to grow the disease and gets well. This is the only way to cure consumption. The further mediciphia. To this the remediciphia over been invented except and the liver, so

improvements worked into school reading-books, and offers the following as a sample of the sort that would be up to the spirit of the age: Here is a fireman. He belongs to No. 10. If you are a good boy, you will some day be an angel like

that fireman. It is a dangerous thing to be a fireman. They sometimes get their heads broken. "Do you see that small boy? He is a

good boy and supports his mother by sell-ing newspapers. His father don't have to work any more now. "Here is the picture of a young widow. See how sad' she looks. Her husband could not pay her 'dry goods' bill. and so he—died. Do you think she will get another man? She will try hard."

"Here is the face of a reporter. See how joyful he looks. He has just heard that a man has cut his own throat, and he is going for the item. Should you like to be a reporter, and get licked on dark nights, and see dead persons, and climb up four pairs of stairs?"

The "Grecian."

In one of his morbid turns of mind, when he could conjure up the most gro-tesque horrors, Edgar A. Poe had a vision of the Grecian bend. He puts the following words into the mouth of "Scherazade," in his tale of the "Thousand and Second Night," in the travels of "Sinbad, the Sailor." Says Scherazade to the King:
"One of the evil genii who are perpet-

ual on the watch to inflict all has put it into the heads of these accomplished ladies that the thing that we describe as personal beauty consists altogether in the region which lies not very far below the small of the back. Perfection of loveli-ness, they say, is in the direct ratio of the extent of this hump.

"Having been long possessed of this idea, and bolsters being cheap in that country, the days have long gone by since it was possible to distinguish a woman from a dromedary -"Stop," says the King, "I can't stand

WHAT HE WANTED .- "Fellow-citimp orator, "we have the This settled it with Webb. He didn't best government in the world and the

THERE is a gentleman in Bangor who nature and proceed to consult the directory to learn the personality of his correspondent.

A story is told of a soldier in the army whose only fault was that of drunkenness. His Colonel remonstrated with him:

"Tom, you are a bold fellow and a good soldier, but you get drunk."
"Colonel," replied Tom, "how can you expect all the virtues of human character combined for sixteen dollars a month."

"I will bet you a bottle of wine," sald a gentleman to his friend, "that you will come down out of that chair before I ask you twice." "Done!" replied the friend. "Come down!" cried the other. "I will not," said his friend, with much obstinacy. "Then stop till I ask you a second time," said the other. Perceiving that he would never be asked a second time, the gentleman in the chair came down in a

double sense. A young wife remonstrated with her husband, a dissipated spendthrift, on his

conduct.
"My love," said he, "I am only like

too," she replied," "for I will arise and

s changed and germination immediately note, cut an acquaintance, split a hair, irrested by the grain being spread on the por of a malt kiln, and the temperature and indictment, empanneled a jury, put them sed gradually from 90 to 140 degrees, into a box, nailed a witness, hammered a ring the operation of drying, the mait judge, and bored a whole court, all in ing frequently stirred. Then comes one day, has since laid down day, and

A PERSON being seated at a table between two tailors, and thinking to be witty upon them, said, "How pretty I am fixed between two tailors," upon which one of them replied, that being only new beginners in business, they could not afford to keep more than one goose between them.

WEMAY seek costly furniture for our home, fanciful ornaments for our mantel piece and rich carpets for our floors, but after the absolute necessaries for a home, books are at once the cheapest and certainly the most useful and abiding embellishments.

THE strongest man has just been heard from. He was lecturing to a female as-sembly at the Wast, and an editor thus describes the scene: "Three thousand ladies hanging on the lips of one man." "My DEAR," said an affectionate spouse to her husband, "am not I your only treasure?" "Yes," was the reply, "and I would

willingly lay it up in heaven."

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stop night sweats, hectic fever, and by so doing they derange the whole digestive powers, locking up the secret.ons, and eventually the patient sinks and dies.

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Orphans Court, for confirmation and allowance, on MONDAY, September 6th, 1869:

No. 1. Second and partial account of Gen. Wm. Hoffmun. one of the executors of Louisa simpson, dec'd. Filed May 14, 1869.

No. 2. Account of James Mevey, executor of Rentamin A. Mevey, dec'd. Filed May 18, 1869.

No. 3. Final account of Balthasar Wels and Caroline Bender, executors of Jam George Bender, dec'd. Filed May 18, 1869.

No. 4. Final account of Samuel Phillips, administrator of Wm. B. Phillips, dec'd. Filed May 17, 1869.

No. 5. Final account of Fanckas settle, administrator of Fancis Stiler, dec'd. Filed May 18, 1869.

No. 6. Final account of Fancisas settle, administrator of Francis Stiler, dec'd. Filed May 18, 1869.

No. 7. Final account of David S. Macrum, secutor of B. C. Glyde, dec'd. Filed May 20, 1869.

No. 8. Final account of Nicho'as Way, executor of Anney Way, net'd. Filed May 20, 1869.

No. 9. Account of George Scheffleie, guardian of John Heliderbr, minor child of Conrad nelld, Fr., ee'd.

No. 10. Account of J. N. Ewing and Alex. D. Moore, executors of Charles Moore, ee'd.

Filed May 31, 1869.

No. 13. Final account of Agnes Stager, administrator of John Stager, de'd. Filed June 1, 1869.

No. 14. First and fisal secount of Gro. Miller, administrator of George Miller, de'd. Filed June 1, 1869.

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No. 14. First and final account of Gro. Miller, administrator of Grore Miller, de'd. Filed June 4, 1860.

No. 15. Account of Watton Whitfield. exem. No. 15. Account of Grore B. Head, No. 16. Final account of George B. Head, Suardian of Henrietta Faber, milor child of Franklin Faber, see'd Filed June 9, 1869.

No. 17. Final account of Alex. wordon, grardian of David W. Breed, minor son of George Beed. Gee'd Filed June 10, 1869.

No. 18. Reparate account of F. J. Gardner, coadministrator with Joseph S. Morrison. Esq., crate of John Gardner, dec'd. Filed June 11, 1869.

No. 10. Separate account of Joseph S. Morrison. Esq., co-administrator with F. J. Gardner, ertate of John Gardener, dec'd. Filed June 11, 1869.

No. 20. Account of Isaac Weaver, administrator of Manganet hultz, dec'd. Filed June 13, 1869. 1869. 21. Account of Henry B. Stotler, and Emanuel Stotler, executors of Linanuel Stotler, icc'd. Filed June 18, 1869.

No. 22. Final secount of U. J. Hamnett, executor of Mary Hamnett, dec'd. Filed June 15, 1869.

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No. 23. Final account of J. F. Humes, guardian of mino-children of James and Mary Humes, dec'd. Filed June 17. 1869.

No. 34. Final account of John Cunningham, guardian of Maggie A. Rogers, dec'd. Final account of John Cunningham, guardian of Maggie A. Rogers, dec'd. Filed June 21. 1869.

No. 25. Account of William Thomas, adminitation of Michael Felder, devid. Filed June 21, 1869.
No. 26. Account of Bernard Maloy, executor of Petrick Waish, devid. Filed June 24, 1869.
No. 27. Final account of Levi Wade, viae dian of Elizabeth J. Head. Filed June 26, 1869.
No. 28. Final account of George S. Head, administrator of Isabella T. Head.
No. 29. Final secount of George S. Head. Administrator of Jane Taylor, deceased. Filed June 26, 1869.
No. 30. Account of James Gormley, executor of Mailda Gormley, deceased. Filed June 28, 1869.
No. 31. Final account of J. Ross Byere, executor of Mariba Burns' estate. Filed June 29, 1869.
No. 32. First and final account of Edward Fraunheim, administrator of Joseph A. But., deceased. Filed June 30, 1869.
No. 33. Account of Frederica Bauman, administrator of Capper F. Bauman, deceased. Filed July 2, 1869.
No. 35. Final account of Robert Adsms, administrator of Elizabeth Bennett, deceased. Filed July 2, 1869.
No. 35. Final account of Robert Wilson, guardia. of Henry C. Bugiman. Filed July 2, 1869.
No. 35. Final account of Robert Milson, guardia. of Henry C. Bugiman. Filed July 2, 1869.
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minis rator of Mary Brown, deceased. Fined July 3, 1869.

No. 37. Account of Wm. P. Ketchum and F. C. Gardner, executors of Joel Ketchum, deceased. Filed July 6, 1869.

No. 38. Final account of Jeremiah Meek. Administrator of Thomas Walliams, deceased. Filed July 6, 1869.

No. 39. First and final account of William B attv. guardlan of Robert E. Beatty. Filed July 9, 1869.

No. 40. Account of Hester Royer, administratize of Geo. W. Berger, deceased. Filed July 9, 1869.

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No. 46. Account of Nancy Ellis, administrative of Alen Ellis, deceased. Filed July 24, 1869.

No. 47. Account of B. A. Sampson, executor of Join Shaffer, deceased. Filed July 20, 1868.

No. 48. Final account of William Wade, administrator of Samuel K. Wade, deceased. Filed July 28, 1869.

No. 49. First and final account of C. S. Gill seeze.

No. 50. Final account of David Stewart, goardian of Alfred Stawart. Filed July 39, 1869.

No. 50. Final account of Thomas J. Trey and Joseph Lewart, executors of Mary J. Grey and Joseph Lewart, executors of Mary J. Grey, deceased. Filed July 31, 1869.

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No. 54. Account of Wm. Ci-ylon, executor of Eliza Hrown, deceased. Filed August 4, 1869.

No. 55. Final account of James Young, guardian of minor children of George Mclivalne, deceased. Filed August 4, 1869.

No. 56. Final account of Hugh Richardson, executor of Robins Scroth, deceased. Filed August 5, 1869.

No. 57. Second partial account: f Eli Neeld, guardian of minor children of James Young, guardian of minor children of James S. Neeld, incecased. Filed August 5, 1869.

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No. 50. Account of James Evans, administrator of James Dougherty, deceased. Filed August 7, 1869.

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August 6, 1869. IN THE MATTER OF THE AP-FLICATION of "The Hopewell Old School Presbyterian Church, of Findley Township, Allegheny county, Pennsylvania'' for a Charter of Incorporation, at No. 604 Sep ember Term,

Notice is hereby given that the "HOPEWELL OLD SCHOOL PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH, of Findley Towrship, Allegheny county, Panthave made application to the Court of Common Pieas for a CHARTER OF INCORPORATION,
And that the same will be granted at the next erm of Court, unless sufficient reason should be

hown to the contrary... J. H. WALTER, Prothonotary. J. H. WALTER, Prothonolary.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON
LPLEAS, of Aliceheny Courty, No. 437 of
Espitember Term, 1869. In the matter of the
Incorporation of "THE." A TISAS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ALLE.
When Y City. PA."
Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of
July, 1869, application was made to eaid Conrito grant a Charter of Incorporation to said Association; and that if posudicient reason be shown
to the contrary, the same will be granted at the
next term of said Conf.
Attorneys for Petitioners.

JULY 19, 1869.

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RECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Whereas, letters is stamentary on the estate of MARY ANN. EUUNG, deceased, late of Indiana townsule, Alecheny county, Par, having been granted to the undersigned by the Relister of said county, all persons having claims segment said estate are requested to present them duly authenticated for settlement, and those indebted to said estate will make payment; immediately to said estate will make payment; immediately to be said estate will make payment; immediately to get the payment; immediately to be said estate will make payment; immediately to get the payment; immediately to be said estate will make payment; immediately to get the payment in the

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ALLEGHENT CITY, PAI, August 13, 1869. 1

O 11CE.—The Assessments for Grading KILBUCK STREET, from Corry to School streets, also the assessment for Grading and Paving GEYER ALLEY, from Webster to Beaver streets, are now ready for examination, and can be seen at the office of the City Engineer, until AUGUST 23d, 1669, when they will be placed in the hands of the City Treasurer for col-

Lection: CHARLES DAVIS
Au16:040. CITY ENGINEER. OFFICE OF CITY ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR.
Pittsburgh. August 93d. 1869.
Notice.—The Assessment for nith street, from Briton arrest to the A. V. R. R., is now ready for examination, and can be seen at this office until THUESDAY. Fentember 2d, 1869, when it will be returned to the Liv Treasurer's office for collection.

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PITTSBURGH, ABRUST 16, 1869.

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