PITTSBURGH GAZEITE: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1869.

ISSIONARY.

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number of the audience, which prolonged the occasion for more than an hour.

Rev. Mr. Happer has been a missionary in China for the past twenty-five years, and the happy couple, after spending a four weeks'honeymoon with their friends here, expect to leave for that distant field of labor. The good wishes and prayers of many hearts go with them.

Childrens' Meeting.

The childrens' meeting which according to the programme was held in the First Presbyterian Church, yesterday afternoon, was attended by an immense audience of those interested in the Sunday School work, and proved as interesting and profitable as any of the series. The spacious auditorium of the Church was crowded to overflowing, when at four o'clock the meeting was called to order, with Rev. J. B. Wilcox, of New London, Connecticut, presiding. The opening exercise was the singing of the hymn commencing

"All hail the power of Jesus' names, "

which was followed with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Critchlow, of New Brighton. The Chairman then introduced Rev. Albert Bushnell, of Gaboon, Africa, who proceeded to address the children. The peaker remarked that it always gave him great pleasure to meet the children. bave their attention while he talked for a few moments. More than he talked for a lew moments. More than fifty years ago he had been brought into the Sunday School, and for more than twenty five years he had been engaged as a missionary to Africa. The speaker then gave a brief but very in-teresting description of the country and the people; dwelling particularly on the people; dwelling particularly on their idolatry and misery, and their great need of the gospel. The work of the missionaries in Africa was briefly rethe benediction, and the congregation viewed, from which it appeared that schools are organized, whe the child dren are taught, and many of these children evince a remarkable aptitude in learning. A great many of them have learned to read, and some have advanced into the higher mathematics. They are being instructed in the principles of Christianity, and numbers of them are already earnest Christians.

The speaker hoped that the work would prosper still more rapidly-that God would raise up laborers to prosecute it-that among some of the children list-ening to him there might be at least one who would grow up to be an earnest missionary and give his life to of the heathen to the Cross. his life to the leading At the close of these remarks, the audience joined in singing

"From Greenland's icy mountains, " Rev. W. R. Stickney, of Asia, was next

introduced. The speaker was dressed in Asiatic costume. He gave a short account of the manners and customs of the Asiatics and a very encouraging account of the work of Missions in that country. He made an earnest appeal to the chil-dren to do all they could to support the missionaries in their good work, and closed his interesting address by repeat-ing the Lord's Prayer in Syriac.

The audience then united in singing : "Shall we whose souls are lighted."

The next speaker was Rev. B. W. Chidlawsof Cincinnati. It was not necessary, he said, to address these children as those who had never heard the Gospel. They had the Bible---the light of the world-to light them on the way to Heaven. This Bible was like a torch to Heaven. This Bible was may a success a benighted traveler-all should accept a benighted traveler for happiness in its light-to fit them for happiness in this life, fit and prepare them for leading others to Christ. and finally leading them into Heaven. He hoped his hearers would accept the Bible as their guide. commit its precepts to memory and profit by its truths. In this way they would be enabled to love Christ, here labor for Him, and finally be with Him in glory. The children and audience now sang with great spirit and enthusiasm the Hymn

Christians in this country for their kind rememberanc of them. The great object of the mission to which he was at-Ject of the mission to which he was at-tached, was to sustain the native mission and send out native preachers. The time of the speaker was consumed in giving statistics connected with the missionary work in his particular field of labor. That six churches had been formed, and 14,099 copies of the Bible and 28,009 copies of other religious books had been sold to the natives. Schools and Seminaries had also been established. Six of the churches are under the immediate care of the speak.

xertions. under the immediate care of the speak-er were already self sustaining, and

five others were nearly so, while none paid less than haif the expenses of sus-taining the churches and schools. Rev. Dr. Jonathan Stearns of Newark I. J., was next introduced; and addresse the meeting. Mr. Stearns regretted that the mission at 91% o'clock. aries had not been permitted to go on, as there was no subject of more interest to him than to listen to the experience o session of the Board at 9½ o'clock. those self sacrificing men who had gone out to teach the heathen. The speaker said that the gentlemen who had prece-First Church. (Wood street)-Communion Service at 314 oclock. Ministers officiating: Rev. W. A. Stearns, Presi ded him, had uttered some foroible words, and when the brother from Africa dent of Amherst College; Rev. Seth Sweetzer, of Worcester; Dr. E. B. Webb, referred to the neglect of the heathen by Christians in this country, he felt that there was nothing to say in reply—no exof Boston; Rey. A. C, Barstow, of Prov-

cuse to offer. He said that the skept cism referred to was greater than man had an idea of. Many persons thought in mpossible to convert the world to Chris-lanity, and that they gave sufficient President of Wabash College, Rev. Dr. E. K. Alden, of Boston. to keep up the reputation of the Church and allowed the heathen to take care of himself. He held that the world could C. Barstein, of Providence, will breside and make the opening address. Addresses will also be delivered by Prof. S. C. Bartlett, of Chicago: C. C. Coffin-("Carleton," of the Boston Journal); Rev. and would be converted, not by any one Church, but by the entire Christian Church. At the conclusion of Mr. Stearns address, the long metre Doxology was sung, after which Rev. Dr. Stearns pronounced E. P. Hastings, Missionary to Cevion. Third Church, (Sixth street,)-Rev. Dr.

were dismissed. Evening Session. Another very large audience assem-

bled at the Third Church last evening. o participate in the exercises. The programme was opened with a vol-

untary, rendered in fine style by the choir, after which the Rev. Dr. Jacobus led the audience in prayer. THE ADDRESSES.

Rev. Dr. Goodwin, of Chicago, was then introduced and delivered an address of some length, in which he said it was no longer any question of debate that the cause of Missions was settled, and the work must go on, cost what it have profited by her instructions. might of money, time or talent. Every man, woman and child was interest-ed, individually and collectively, in the cause. The two thousand missionaries which had been the answer of the Church to the call of these benighted people for light; were only as skirmishers, and must be supported by any army to push forward the work. This was not doing the work of the Church. She must pects of the school, and we understand that the classes are rapidly arouse herself to greater activity for success. The present was the time peculiar-ly for the work, the way was open, and the nations and peoples whose doors had been thrown open to the privileges of commerce and intercourse with the rest filling up. We fear, however, that the great value of the training imparted in this admirable school is not duly appre-clated, that hundreds of young ladies and gentlemen are wasting prec

of the world, must have the benefits and blessings of the gcspel. To accomplish this one of the great

measures was a greater consecration, at more self sacrificing spirit. As in other days when the nation was struggling for life, men were called to look death in the face, the question was "who shall be sacrificed ?" and from all over the land, the response came from patriotic mothers,

such as to cause all to labor in the future more carnestly for the cause. United States District Court-Judge Mc. "Rock of ages" was sung by the congregation, after which Rev. Dr. Marsh, of Philadelphia, was introduced and made a short ad-dress, in unison with the others, urging greater labor in the cause and renewed

MORNING MEETINGS.

AFTERNOON MEETINGS.

EVENING MEETINGS.

First Church (Wood street)-Hon. A.

Hopkins, of Amherst College, will pre-side. Addresses by Dr. H. M. Storrs, of Booklyn, Rev. Albert Bushnell, Mission-

ary to Africa, Rev. O. P. Allen, Missiona-ry to Turkey, and Dr. N. G. Clark.

Pittsburgh School of Design.

Miss. E. K. Hayhurst, the first Prin

WEDNESDAY, October 6. - Informations in Rem in causes of forfeiture were file and writs of monition and attach. ments ordered in the following cases. Rev. F. A. Noble now made the an United Stotes vs. two barrels of distill.

nouncements for to day, and the meeting adjourned with the Doxology and Bened spirits, owned by Cross & Elliott, of Harrisburg. Same ys. thirty-four barrels of spirits owned by William Floxing, of Allegh-Programme for To-Day:

ney City, Same vs. the West Penn Railroad to First Church (Wood street)-Prayer meeting at 83/ o'clock. Hon. John H. Page, of Vermont, will conduct the meeting. carrying from Sharpsburgh to Freeport recover five penalties of \$300 each for empty barrels which had formerly con-tained whisky, and which had borne certain marks and revenue stamps not Women's Board of Missions will meet canciled.

THE COURTS.

Candless.

Third Church (Sixth avenue)-Regular LOCAL INSPECTORS REPORT. The Lical Inspectors presented the folowing report:

OFFICE OF U. S. LOCAL INSPECTOR OF) STEAM VESSELS, 7TH DISTRICT, PITTSBURGH, Oct. 6, 1869.

Hon. William McCandless, Judge of U.S. ing was then completed by the election of Hon. Robert McKnight, Hon. S. A. Purviance, Hon. J. K. Moorhead, T. P. District Court, Western District Penn-SIR: We have the honor to submit the

Third Church-(Sixth street) Comfollowing report of the doings of the Board for the quarter ending September munion Service at 314 o'clock. Ministers Officiating — Rev. Albert Barnes, Philadelphia, Rey. J. F. Tuttle, 30th, 1869: We have inspected twenty-four steam-

Purviance, Hon. J. K. Moorhead, T. P. Houston, Samuel Mitchell, Matthew Anderson, T. B. Young, Henry Meyer, Col. J. W Ballantine, Benjamin Coursin, Louïs Fritz, John W. Riddell, R. P. Humes, Win. Swisshelm, George H. Anderson, Dr. T. J. Gallaher, Col. George Gerst, Louis Moul, and Wm. Neib as Vice Presidents. ers of all classes, viz : passenger steam-ers, eight; ferry boats, seven; freight boats, two; towing boats, seven; tonnage of passenger steamers, 2,535 2-100; ferry Vice Presidents. boats, 591 43-100; towing boats, 809 11-100; freight boats, 390 35-100, making a total of 4,326|41-100. Of the above steamers,

five are new boats, built during the quar-ter; the balance renewals. We have issued licenses to twenty-seven engineers and forty-two pilots. Of engineers four and to reginal and twenty-three renew-als; pildts, six original and thirty-six re-newals. No accidents to report this quarter

All of which is respectfully submitted. GEO. H. ATKINSON, SAM. WALKER, U. S. Local Inspectors.

Naturalization papers were issued to nine persons in this Court yesterday.

District Court_Judge Hampton. WEDNESDAY, October 6.-In the case of

verdict for plaintiff for \$384.33. mate death, in August, will be long la

Monaghan, deceased, vs. Manchester Savings Bank, and Mrs. Marv Brown vs. same defendants. Monaghan in his life time deposited one thousand dollars in the Manchester Savings Bank under the name of James Allen for his sister, Mrs. Mary Gemmill, now Mrs. Brown. The suit was brought to determine whether Monaghan was the person who deposited the money, and whether it was for Mrs. Brown, the bank appearing merely as a of Mr. Newell is regarded as very fortunate for the future prosstakeholder.

last cas

20. McKerahan for use vs. Craw-

29. Lester vs. Deckenbaugh. 45. First Nat'l Bank of Allegheny

Yas Klobck.
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 Lefevre vs. Lefevre's Exr's.
 Malone vs. White ct. al.
 Jacoby vs. Bell and McGraw.
 Mardock vs. Grav. Grav.

21. Murdock vs. Grey and Richey. Quarter Sessions-Judge Mellon.

SDAY, October 6.-–The first ca

THE CAMPAIGN. Large and Enthusiastic Meeting at City Hall Last Night. A very large number of citizens as

what eagerness they would rush to drink its waters. It is found in the S. T.-1860 -X. The sale of the PLANTATION BITsembled last night at City Hall to accord TERS is without a precedent in the his-tory of the world. They are at once the a welcome and hearing to the brilliant Ohiolawyer, Hon. Sam. Galloway, who came hither to address his fellow citi. a single trial to understand this. zens on the political questions which

enter into the present campaign. The MAGNOLIA WATER.-Superior to the best imported German Cologne, and sold at half the price. TH.S.T.F. distinguished gentleman was escorted to the hall by the Second and Sixth Ward

Geary clubs accompanied by brass bands. At eight o'clock the meeting was organized by W. C. Moreland, Esq, who made a very eloquent and telling pearance of the fashionable and popular dress goods and trimming store of Mr. W. W. Moorhead, No. 81 Market street, is due to the fact that the stock is all speech, in which he took occasion in fit ting and appropriate terms to allude to the Chairman of the evening he was about to introduce John H. Hampton, Esq. On assuming the honorable position Mr. H. briefly adnew, just procured for the season. La-dies, don't forget to call at this establish-

ment when out shopping. You cannot fail to be pleased. dressed the audience, reviewing the po-litical issue, and in a dignified manner

Country Fiannels and blankets-new oods—at Bates & Bell's. contrasting the records of the Republica: and Democratic candidates for the Gov ernorship. The organization of the meet

Black Silks, evening silks, white al-pacas, and evening dress goods of all kinds at Bates & Bell's.

MARRIED.

If men or women could but find the

abled fountain which is said to restore

health, and strength, and beauty, with

The bright, brilliant and attractive ap-

BALLOU-WILSON-On Monday evening, Oc tober ith, 1809, in St. Marks Church, Lewis-town, Pennsylvania, by the Rev. Algernon Percy Martin, Rector, assisted by the Rev Charles J. Arms, of Norwich, Connecticut. FRANK BALLOU. of this city. to MAY S., daughter o he late Hon. E. S. Wilson, of Lewistown.

DIED.

CARSON-Wednerday morning. October 6th, at 2 o'clock, JAMES CAR-UN, aved 83 years. The funeral will take place from his late residence, Indiana township, near Harmarsville, on dence, indiana township, near narmarstylle, on Friday morning, October Sth, at 10 o'clock. MCFADDEN-On Wednesday morning, at 10'5 o'clock, MORGAN EDWARD infantson of Ka-ward and Julia McFadden, aged 10 months and 20 days.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his parents; No. 149 Liberty street, Pittsburgh, on Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited toattend.

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SCOTCH PEBBLE SPECTACLES, is certainly of great importance, and no one should fail to do his; duty. With Which are guaranteed to improve the sight when one should fail to do his; duty. With which are guaranteed to improve the sight when

cipal of our School of Design, distinguished for her rare abilities, devotion and zeal at the head of the institution, was obliged by physical prostration to retire from the school just after the an-nual exhibition in January last. Her ultimented by the many attached pupils who C. Hasbrouck, administrator of J. A.

Miss Annie Henderson, an accom-plished graduate of the school, has served as Acting Principal since the retirement of Miss Hayhurst until the 4th instant, when Mr. Hugh Newell, a gentleman fa-vorably known in this city, both as an experienced teacher and an accomplished artist, having been chosen by the Trustees for Principal, entered upon the discharge of his duties. The preferment

Verdict for defendants in the first case and for plaintiff in the sum of \$1,000 in the

TRIAL LIST FOR THURSDAY.

ford's heirs. 28. Kirkpatrick vs Keily.

in idleness or useless studies, who might

taken up was that of the Commonwealth

The speaker of the evening, Hon. Sam The speaker of the evening, Hon. Sam Galloway, of Columbus, Ohio, was then introduced by the Chairman, and was received with rapturous applause. We extremely regret our inability to furnish a report of the masterly speech of the distinguished gentleman owing to the

pressure brought to bear on our columns by our religious friends. It was the most entertaining speech of the cam-paign, and indeed we believe no pagn, and indeed we believe no other orator living could produce similar effect on an audience, He was at times surpassingly eloquent, then droll and amusing. His review of the record of

the Democratic party was decidedly good, and while historical truths were in

nowise departed from, still he followed that political organization so close-ly and in such fun-provoking

style as to convulse with laughte Lemon vs. Coursin, reported yesterday, everybody present, and at the same time to make impressions which will not be without effect. He urged hearty support of the State and county ticket, and proclaimed that the whole country

is watching with anxiety for the response Pennsylvania is to make to the faithful execution of the laws and the prudent administration of public affairs by President Grant. At the conclusion of the address, Gen.

J. K. Moorhead proposed a vote of thanks to the orator, which was given with a will and followed by rousing cheers. The meeting then adjourned.

New Brighton-Political Meeting. Correspondence of Pittsburgh Gazette.) NEW BRIGHTON, Oct. 6, 1869.

Senator Scott and H. B. Swope, of Clearfield county. addressed a large meeting of Republicans in this place last night. The issues of the campaign were ably and eloquently presented. The

meeting was quite enthusiastic, and no doubt will tell favorably in the coming election. From what we can learn, we conclude

that the Beaver district will report "all right" next week. The coming election is certainly of great importance, and no

"The morning light is breaking." After which the exercises were conclud-ed by prayer by the Rev. Alexander Clark.

Meeting at the First Church.

The meeting at the First Presbyterian church, on Wood street, last evening, was well attended, the spacious interior being filled. The exercises were com. menced by singing the nineteenth hymn, commencing:

"Ye Uhristian Herald's go proclaim." Senator Wm. A. Buckingham, of Connecticut, who had been selected to pre-side over the meeting, on taking the chair made an eloquent address on the subject of religion and the missionary

work. Rev. B. W. Chidlaw, of Cincinnati, Ohio, then delivered an impressive and

feeling prayer. The congregation then united in singing two verses of the thirty-seventh Hymn, commencing

"There is a fountain filled with blood Drawn from Immanuel's veins."

The Chairman requested the Speakers occupy over fifteen or twenty

minutes each. Rev. H. A. Wilder, Missionary to the Zuiu's in South Africa, was then called

upon. Mr. Wilder said he came from the dark corner of heathenism, where there was a small band of missionaries. He had heard a great deal said about the dying out of the monthly cuncert, which he attributed to a system of skepticism, which led a great many people to think the heathen better off without the Scrip-turcs. He came from a country where unknown contributes of heathenism had rested upon the people, and where they, the people, were so ignorant and de-graded that they have not even a system of idol worship. Notwithstanding their ignorance, however, they had a very clear knowledge of right and wrong, al-though they knew nothing of the Scrip-tures or of God. He found a great many people in his travels through this land of Christianity who believed that the heathen, who bowed down to gods of heathen, who bowed down to gods of wood and stone, or had no gods to wor-ship, were well enough off for eter-nity without the Scriptures. He re-turned to this country after a few years' absence and found a people who were worshipping in school houses now meeting in palaces. The country prospered, and a fair share of the prosperity was in the church, yet the contributions for missionary purposes have not keet pace with the prosperity have not kept pade with the prosperity of the country. He feared this state of affairs was sapping life from the church, church, as a mining church. The amount contributed by the American Church for missionary purposes would not average twenty-five cents to each member. This was an insult to God and the last com-mand of our Saviour, and the people should wake up to the importance of the work that was to be done. Notwith-standing the abject poverty of the people of his mission, in addition to meeting their home missions, they contributed to the American Board of Missions an av-

"take my sons, take my all that the country may be saved," so in this work when the question is asked, "how shall we prosecute the work?" the answer should be, "take my all, only let the proper mode of voting for Council and

cause of the Lord prosper." If this were the spirit of the American Churches, the success of the Missions would be secured. Rev. S. C. Daman, seamen's chaplain Honolulu, Hiawalin Islands, next spoke for some time, giving a very inter-esting account of the progress of the work under his charge. He favored the rect form for tickets. work integration and interesting pep-ber and a missionary to Japan. They were an intelligent and interesting pep-ple, and a work here could hardly fail to result in great success. If there were any doubts with the Board upon the practicability of sending a missionary to these people, he hoped it would be ex-pelled and the experiment tried which

and be labeled Councils, and one ticket shall embrace the names of all School Directors and other ward officers voted for and be labeled Ward. The ward officers are such as are elected by the he folt would be crowned with God's richest blessing. The congregation now united in singvoters of each ward respectively, and in-clude School Directors, Alderman, Judge of Election, Inspector and Return Inspector, Assessor and Constable. There should, therefore, be two tickets in each ward, one tabeled 'Councils' on

ing the 5th Hymn

"Joy to the world the Lord has come, Let earth receive her King." The Chairman next introduced C. C.

Coffin, Esq., "Carletcn," of the Boston Journal, as one who had "traveled in many lands and produced books which had out traveled him." Mr. Coffin made a very interesting address in which he dwelt at length on all the above named ward officers inside. the self-sacrificing zeal and devotion o the noble men and women who were laboring in distant fields, and with people among whom he had traveled. The re-sult of these labors could not be told The following are the Republican Nominations of the Borough of Braduntil the jewels were made up in the kingdom of rest. In reviewing the work, dock: Burgess-George Fritz. Council-C. C. Fawcet, John Harrison, Win. Redman, John Dowler, John the speaker said he had been proud to find in his travels that the American flag was respected everywhere as the emblem of civilization, and our American missionaries as the most Shrevein. School Directors-Thomas Stratheurn Samuel Dempster, Thomas McVay. Justice of the Peace-Samuel Demp successful, It seems as if God had peculiarly blessed our land and design-ed to use us as a means of spreading his ster, George A. Smith. Auditor-S. M. Packer, Philip Sharees. glorious gospel. America should feel this, and instead of moving along in a dilatory manner, should "push things. Missionary enterprise should be engage-ed in with a zeal and fervor like that Judge of Elections-Joseph McCane. Inspector - M. J. Bennett. Constable-James Carson. which caused our brothers and friends to do and suffer, and die in a holy cause. A greater consecration was needed The Keystone Pottery, Messrs. Kier & cause. A greater consecration was needed, which, relying upon the promises and power of the Omnipotent, should make greater exertions for the cause of mis-sions. Put more missionaries in the field, sustain them while there, add non-stantly to the number, and the proper result would be achieved. The speaker closed his remarks by quoting a verse of the hymn. Co. proprietors now one of our established institutions is daily turning out Queensware, which in strength and durability and beauty of finish will chal-lenge comparison with any article in that line manufactured anywhere, whether manufactured is this country or imported. The immense trade which has been built in so shert a time by this the hymn, "Nearer, my God, to Thee," firm, testifies of the superior excellence of these manufactures more than words

When the audience instinctively arose and sang the bymn entire, with thrilling

do. Housewives whose stock of table ware needs replenishing, should visit the ware rooms, No. 363 Liberty street, The Chairman next introduced the friend of Geo. H. Stuart, Esq., Rev. Mr. Tower, of England, whom Mr. Stuart said was a man who could sing "Rock where a large assortment is keept constantly on hand. said was a man who could sing "Rock of Ages" with a clear conscience and was a man after his own heart. Mr. Towar, upon taking the stand, apologized for the absence of Mr. Stuart, detained by illness, and delivered a per-tinent address, full of many happy hits and allusions. He adverted with pleas-ure to the many evidences of progress The mystery connected with the shoot ing of Eddie Loos, Monday, an account of which we published, has been solved. His brother John, who is about thirteen years of age, was malled as a witnes before the coroners jury and testified that Eddle had a pistol carridge with which he was playing and that he did not know how he was killed. Subsequently, how-ever, he admitted to Officers Ruch and which the "children" had exhibited since his arrival in the country, and hoped that it might siveys be thus. He could not think any questions more interesting than those which had been Rivers that he had a pistel and was play ing with it when it was discharged accidentally the ball striking his face. under discussion. There was but one point which he thought might be dwelt The coroners jury have not yet returned upon. He believed in a wholesome faith, that unless men and women or children a verdict. were converted, they would be lost in

Room for gent.—A furnished room, fronting on Wylie street, will be let to one or, two gentlemen with or without board. The location is the most desir-able on this street. Reference required. Call at No. 94 Wylie street for particuerage of one dollar each. Ray, O. P. Allen, Missionary from a Savior would be more highly appredi-Eastern Turkey, was next introduced clated, and the work of saving souls, by the Chairman. Mr. Allen said, that, the Christains in Turkey were gratefully thankful to the influence of the meeting might be

The Election Law. A question having arisen as to the

J. S. SLAGLE. N. P. REED.

Braudock Borough,

The Keystone.

The Mysterious Homicide.

Committee.

here acquire an art as useful as it is o

namental, and afterwards prosecute it for

amusement or for a livelihood. Parents should not overlook the fact that such an institution, well furnished with all

needful apparatus and models, and in obarge of au accomplished Principal and

assistants, is in full operation in their

vs. Ceorge Cogle indicted for larceny on oath of Margaret J. Pearce. The defendant was charged with stealing \$4 from the pocket of the prosecutrix in the Allegheny market. He pleased guilty Ward officers in the city of Pittsburgh. the undersigned were appointed by the and was sentanced to two years in the Republican Executive Committee of the Western Penitentiary. The case of the Commonwealth vs. of cure. Let us use it.

county; to examine the Acts of Assembly and publish their opinion as to the cor-Thomas Whitaker, indicted for baratry was next taken up. Thomas, it was alleged, was an informer and had The Second Section of the Act of April 1st, 1808, provides as follows: "One ticket shall embrace the names of all alleged, was an informer and had brought vexa tious suits against numerous liquor dealers and among others,

candidates for the City Councils voted for Joseph Lofink. Jury out. The next case taken up was that of the Commonwealth vs. John Crogan and David Gilmore, charged with stealing a watch from Daniel Reynolds. Verdict of delighted. The convention is a complete

guilty. The defendants were sentenced to the County Work House for a period of two years. The same defendats were placed on

trial on an indictment for larceny of clothing, in which Wm. Vogle was pros-The accused it appears when ecutor. the outside with the names of all mem-bers of Councils upon the inside, the other labeled 'Ward;' with the names of arrested had a portion of the clothing in their possession. The jury, without leaving the box, returned a verdict of guilty. Sentence deferred. Jacob Matter, indicied f r_the larceny W. B. HUNTER.

of six dollars from Henry Werner, was next placed on trial and the case had not been concluded when Court adin the country ought to have a musical convention for the benefit of the churches and Sabbath schools. It revives musica interest in the community. C. journed. The following abandonment and surety

cases will be taken up on Saturday. Parties interested must be in Court at 10 o'clock, A. M.: No. 824 Com. vs. George F. Harbach. " 365 Com. vs. Wm. Linn.

" 326 Com. vs. John Boehm, et al. " 327 Com. vs. Charles Edwards. 328 Com. vs. L. Peterson. The following cases on the December, March and June calenders will also be disposed of: No. 13 Com. vs. Louis Zeymour. " 39 Com. vs. John Sullivan. 59 Com. vs. Abs. Sarver. 94 Com. vs. Michael Mills. place. 105 Com. vs. M. Aronson.
106 Com. vs. J. M. Gaskey. 208 Com. vs. Thomas Hershberger.

204 Com. vs. Mary Long. 314 Com. vs. Daniel O'Rilley. Com. vs. Mrs. McCann. Com. vs. Eliza Wallace. 59 Com. vs. Barney O'Donnell. 102 Com, vs. Peter McCabe. 341 Com. vs. James Brown. • 343 Com. vs. Ann Denning. 7 Com. vs. Saml, A. Long. 8 Com. vs. Owen McNally.

19 Com. vs. Charles Vogle 22 Com. vs. John Woods. Common Pleas-Judge Stowe. WEDNESDAY, October 6 .--- In the case High and then disappeared.

of Mangold vs. Huckenstein & Co., reported yesterday, verdict for plaintiff in the sum of \$17.5. Joseph Ghent vs. Ernest Dengar. Ac-tion of trespass vie et armis to recover

damages. Jury out. James L. Brown vs. J. and S. S. Ross.

Action on book seconnt. On trial. TRIAL LIST FOR THURSDAY.

74. Roberts vs. Hagmier. 77. Shephard vs. Lorenz & Wieghtman.

4. Smith vs. Howard.

Hawk vs. Neenan.

95. Espy vs. Herron Bros. 99. Plab vs. Freelich.

O'Connor. 2. Kinbenberger vs. Stachley.

11.00

to-day.

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Republican primary meetings will be held in the Second and Sixth Wards

Geary in the Chair, Williams on the Bench and a Republican majority in the W. G. DUNSEATH, Legislature, the ship of State will move on safely, but let there be a change, and who can tell where we should drift to, Jeweler and Optician. or how badly we would be ruined before we could apply the remedy again. A 56 FIFTH AVENUE. little preventative is worth a great deal 007: Opposite Masonic Hall. MERCHANT TAILORS. Beaver Falls-Musical Convention. HENRY G. HALE. Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Gazette,) BEAVER FALLS, PA., Oct. 5, 1869. Prof. J. William Suffern, of Chicago is now in the second week of a musical MERCHANT TAILOR. convention at this place. Everybody is success in every respect. The Professor is thoroughly acquainted with the busi-ness, and abundantly competent as a Corner of Penn and Sixth Streetz teacher of music-in fact, he very much excels any one we ever heard: He has beginners, and even children, reading FALL AND WINTER STOCK music in a few days' time. Mr. Sufferi has been engaged in holding conventions for a number of years. He is the author of several musical works. The Beaver convention will close on NOW COMPLETE. Friday night, this week. Every village BRASS FOUNDRY. JOHN M. COOPER & CO., Bell and Brass Founders, The fields and woods are pleasant and ENGINE, LOCOMOTIVE & LOLLING MILL very attractive under the influence of the genial weather we have been favored BRASSES with the last few days, but no point of attraction, either in or out of the city, excels, in any degree, the clean, cheer-Made Promptly to Order. ful, bright "Continental," next door be **BABBIT'S METAL** low the Postoffice, Fith avenue, while the savory, delicious, appetizing, edibles which are prepared for its patrons lend it an additional attraction which nothing else could bring. Take a look in at the Made and Kept on Hand. Proprietors and Manufacturers of J. M. Cooper's Improved Balance Wheel STEAM PUMP. Christy Bradford, a candidate on the OFFICE AND FOUNDRY. Democratic ticket in the Fifth ward, is wanted at the court house. He was Cor. 17th and[Railroad Streets, there yesterday, but left unceremoni-PITTSBURGH, PA. se 0 BANKS. PITTSBURGH BANK FOR SAVINGS.

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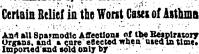
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