Barometer 29 1-10.

The Firemen's Parade on Saturday. embers of the different companies, the equipment of their engines and hose carriages, and their order

The Eagle, being the cliest company in the city,

American fiag and a quantity of wreaths.

Next came the Alleghany hose carriage, preceded by Young's band, with forty-five members at the ropes, dressed in white pants, black coats, black dressed in white pants, black coats, black dressed in white pants, black coats, black coa dress hats and red capes; with the reel appropriately decerated.

ingine was not in the procession. Department, with their old apparatus. neatly decorated with the American flag, and drawn by some fifty members in black pants and coats, red | this horrible effair.

The engine belonging to the same company came next, drawn by six hay horses, all ridden by boys dressed in a neat jockey costume, of white pants, blue jackets and red jockey caps. Vigilant hose reel came next, very neatly arraved, and drawn by fifty members, four abreast,

preceded by four axemen, with red shirts, black pants Their engine was drawn by six brown horses, ridden by jockeys, with white pants and chirts, and red

The Good Intent, which was noxt in order, prorts, and fire hats, headed by four axemen, wearing black nants and hats, with white shirts. The engine was drawn by six white horses, man-

aged by boys in jockey dress. by thirty-five members in black pants, red shirts and fire hats, with the engine drawn by four horses, while an Indian to assume stead on the shirts and desired, if possible, to obtain, but which we found difficulty assume stead on the shirts and difficulty as the shirts and difficulty as the shirts and desired, if possible, to obtain, but which we found Then followed the Independence hose reel, drawn an Indian in costume stood on the gallery, smoking.
The Fairmount followed, with fity-five members drawing the hose real, dressed in white pants, red headed by four exemen in black pants and red shirts. Four white horses were attached to the Fairmount engine, on which were several boys in white clothing

The Relief company brought up the rear of the procession, turning out some fifty five members. Their hose carriago was gaily dressed with American flags and wreaths, drawn by the members, wearing white pants, red shirts and blue hats, and preceded by four exemen, wearing a similar dress, with the exception of black hats.

The engine was surmounted by an Indian and a number of boys, and drawn by six bay horses, on which were boys in jockey dress. Chief Engineer Collingwood acted as Chief Marshal of the procession, and was absisted by the other members of the corps of Engineers.
On reaching Smithsteld street the procession halt-

ed and disbanded in order to allow the members to take some refreshments. At one o'clock they again assembled, formed in procession and proceeded on their route. About the middle of the afternoon they reached the starting point, when the lines were broken, and each company repaired home.

Nothing occurred to mar the good feeling existing among the companies which compose our Fire De-

partment. In passing through the streets many wreaths and boquets were presented by the ladies to their favorites, which were received with hearty cheers from the company receiving them. Altogether the parade was highly creditable to the liberality and good taste of our firemen, and although the number in procession was not so large as in days gone by, there was such a spirit manifested as evidenced a return of the emulation which formerly existed on parada days, each company vising with the rest in the beauty of their turn out, and sparing no expanse to make the finest appearance. We think the Vigilant bears the palm this time.

Rate.—The Steubenville Herald states that a child in that place was attacked by a rat, while sleeping in its cradle, one night last week, the animal seizing the child by the nose. The parents were attracted by its coreams, and drove the rat away. We also oberve in a Cincinnati paper that a man, named Butt, while inebriated, had one of his ears caten off by the vermine having fallen into the mouth of a sewer. He was observed by an officer, who rescued him. These noxious vermin are well known to have carnivorous propensities, and in places where they frequent it would be well to guard against their depre-

Fatal Accident. On Wednesday of last week, as Mr. Heary Rininger, of St. Clair Township, was engaged in throwing down grain from a mow in his own harn, he foll to the barn floor, a distance of about twenty-one feet. He was taken up in a state of inconsibility, from which it was found impossible to arouse htm. He lingared until the following Sat urday morning, when he breathed his last. H leaves a wife and six children to mourn his irrepar

Steel Ships .- The Scientific American says, that on account or the superior lightness, durability and electricity of steel over iron, ships of steel are now being constructed; many are in course of construction n England. The first steel vessel ever built was the small steamer launch for Livingston's Expedition up the Zambesi river, in Africa. The Rainbow has just been built, a vessel of 160 tons, for the river Niger.

Hunt & Miner's is the place to get the newspapers. There is scarcely a literary or scientific journal of any note published in the English language which you will not find upon their counters. They have the latest and best reading matter of all descriptions -newspapers, books, magazines and periodicals of all kinds. Call at Masonic Hall for your reading.

A good establishment is the drug store of Mr. Charles Super, at the corner of Penn and St. Clair street. It is a well kept drug store, and a great conrepleace for the residents of that part of the city, as well as to the thousands who pass along St. Clair liciter soda water is sought after by every passer by. Aitogother, Super's is a first rate place to deal at.

Trans Accident .- On Saturday evening, Mr. Rob. ert Morea, Jr. a carter, who resides on an alley run- Alderman Park Ward, was kicked by his horse as he was putting the animal in the stable after his day's work was done, and very dangerously injured. The horse's onth of William M'Knight.
hoof hit him in the face, breaking one of his jaws so Alderman Rogers committed. bodly that a portion of it came out. His wounds were dressed by Dr. Ropper.

The Common Pleas and District Courts were in session on Saturday morning for a short time, but transacted no business of importance, beyond the acknowledgment of doods in the former court.

Discharged .- Officer Linek, of the night police, has been discharged by Mayor Weaver for refusing to essist another watchinan in the arrest of certain parties, at a house on Centre Avenue, on last Satur-

City Mortality .- Dr. Murdoch, Physician to the colored 1; adults 8; children 8.

Bo takin & Co:- By wife was troubled with cough and pain in the breast for five years-the last two of which she was very low indeed. I precured some of your Compound, and after she had taken it for about five weeks she was able to do all our housework, which she had not previously done for four Years. We checifully, and unasked, recommend your Compresed to all who are suffering under that terrible disesse-Consumption. JAMES SOUTHERLAND.

MARY R. SOUTHERLAND.

Little, Ky., July, 1856. A peculiar neatness of etylo and finish is a distinet feature in the garments for men's and boys' wear, made at the establishment of J. L. Carnaghan, every department, and aims at superiority in each branch.

A w Gassage Sacrifice."

A store Boom on Market street.

Love's Sacrifice."

HORRIBLE BUTCHERY.

Attempted Wife Murder and Attempted Saicide.

On Sunday, about noon, a colored man, named Lewis Jackson, residing in the dry house in Hayti, on the line between the Sixth and Seventh Wards, cut the throat of his wife, Amelia Jackson, in a most horrible manner, and immediately after cut his own throat nearly from ear to ear.

Samuel Scott, a colored man, one of the neighbors, About cleven o'clock on Saturday morning, par- testified that while sitting in his own house, he beard suant to announcement, the various fire companies an outcry to "come and keep Jackson from killing collected on Penn street and formed into procession, his wife;" he ran to the dwelling and found Jackson the right resting on Marbury. After the procession, was fermed, they passed through the principal streets, according to the published route. The display was very creditable, all the companies showing excellent tasts in the dresses selected, and the decoration of their emparatus. The afhibition was suration of their apparatus. The orhibition was su. Jackson over the head until it was broken to pieces. perior to that of the last annual parade, and much | While this was going on he drew the razor across his better than we have seen here for some years. We own throat, inflicting a ghastly wound. The transgive below a description of the dress worn by the

ment of the house.

Mr. John Gordon and Michael Donahne seized Jackson, reeking in blood from the gaping wound in his throat, and led him down Wylie street to Alder took the lead, with their hose carriage drawn by forty-five members, dressed in white pants, black coats, red capes and green hats, preceded by three exemen dressed in black pants and green shirts and hats. The company was headed by a band of music and the hose carriage was gaily decorated with ribbers, flags and flowers. ones, fisgs and flowers.

The Eagle engine fellowed, drawn by six black crees, mounted by grooms in sailor costuma The Lagio engine ichowed, drawn by six black horses, mounted by grooms in sailor costume.

Then followed the Columbia Hose carriage, drawn by thirty-five members, wearing white pants, blue shirts with red velves collars, and black felt hats.

The Lagio engine ichowed, drawn by six black his statements, as, between whisky and the placed in his statements, as, between whisky and the loss of blood, his wits wore evidently wandering. He was committed by the Alderman until Tuesday of next week to await the result of the injuries to his of next week to await the result of the injuries to his Their hose carriage was tastefully drossed with the wife, and will then have a further hearing upon the charge of assault and battery with intent to kill.

The wounds upon Mrs. Jackson are of the most

The Allegheny engine followed, being drawn by six fine bay horses, mounted by grooms, while four boys dressed in sailer costume, stood on the engine, boys dressed in sailer costume, stood on the engine, but the face and another on the sailer costume. waving flags, and holding a miniature ship which hand, as though she had seized the razor. Her state ment agrees with that of those who saw the greater was placed on the gallery.

Then followed the Duquesne real, gaily arrayed,

Then followed the Duquesne real, gaily arrayed, and drawn by twonty five members, drossed in black pants and coats, with firemen's caps and hats. The cured and brought to the magistrate's office. The Neptune reel succeeded the Duquesne, beautifully dressed with a red flag and wreaths of wife does not clearly appear. Jackson says there

divers, some trenty-five of the members drawing was no quarrel, but that she wished him to go away it, dressed in black pants, red shirts and black hate. Next followed the cld Neptune engine, partially him with the razor. Samuel Scott, who appears to dismantled, drawn by about thirty members, and have seen the most of the afray, says the statemen him with the razor. Samuel Scott, who appears to bearing this inscription, "Star of the West farewell. Is altogether false, and that Jackson did all the cutnished with a new first class engine, now being built in the ceast. They deserve it, as they have been of his wife. When Jackson shall be brought out for among the most faithful and energetic of our Fire | examination, after the result of the injuries upon his wife shall have been ascertained, it is probable that Next in order was the Ningara hose carriage, the testimony of his neighbors will throw some light upon the motives which led to the perpetration of Allegheny Schools.

The following report was presented to the Board of Control of the Public Schools of Allegheny City by a selest committee appointed to nominate teachers of writing; and by a resolution of the Board, dressed in black pants, costs, capes and hats, and Messrs. Boyd and Farley were appointed to obtain a copy and have it printed in the city papers: To the Board of Control of the Public Schools of Al-

gheny City:
Gentlemen-The committee to whom was committed the nomination of teachers would respectfully sented a neat appearance, the hose real first, with fifty members drawing it, dressed in black pants and had about twenty six applicants, some of whom had been teachers for a number of years; others were clerks out of employment, and some were students attending the commercial colleges of Pittsburgh, and but a few of them were experienced teachers and

difficult to get combined in the same person.

Many of the applicants had great experience in teaching generally, and writing among other branchshirts with blue trimming, and light felt hats; with es; but their specimens, with a few exceptions, were so badly executed that we could not nominate them, although some of your committee expressed themselves as having long cherished remembrances of their old pedagogues, and earnestly desired, had it been at all consistent with duty, to have nominated them; but when this writing was examined and

persons who were good writers and also experienced teachers, we would have been at a less to decide which of them ought to have the preference, although some of us believe that a good writer ought to be preferred to one who is merely a good teacher, on the principle that example is stronger than procept. The good writer sets the example; the good teacher inculcates the precept. The teacher who can set the example or copy before his pupils, and call upon them to imitate him, will excel those who present the products of other pens or specimens of the engraver's art to be imitated by their pupils. When pupils see a beautiful copy, and know that their teacher has written it himself, they will be stimulated to greater efforts than if their copy was

the production of others. The idea of employing females did not occur to us until several good female writers made application and presented very fair specimens of writing. What were we to do if they excelled in that department, but employ them?

Your Committee had considerable talk respecting the apportionment of the city. When the representative from the Third Ward said that they were perfectly satisfied with Miss Lecky, who had been bors of three teachers among five schools existed, and how were we to remove it?

It was therefore unanimously agreed that we nominate a teacher for each ward school, and that we recommend the Board to employ Wm. M'Clelland, an applicant whose services could be obtained for the school on the bank of the canal, Fourth Ward, for the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars a year. He is a young man whose specimens of writing will compare favorably with those of any applicant we have had, and only wants a little experience to make him a very suitable teacher.

Your Committee selected three persons out of a great number of applicants, with very little consultation or hesitation, and gave them the preference over all others, as combining the qualification we wished to obtain, being good writers and having ABOVE THE CANAL BRIDGE, nore or less experience in teaching. The candidates we have nominated are

First Ward--Miss Martha H. Johnston. Third Ward-Miss E. J. Bonnett. Fourth Ward-Mr. C. C. Cochrane. And we would recommend that they be appointed. JAS. BROWN. W. M. HEBRON, SAMUBL L. MARSHELL,

D. MACFEBRON. Police Iteme .- Thomas Brown charged a man,

named Thomas Silk, on Saturday, before Mayor Weaver, with assault and battery. On investigating the matter, the Mayor found that the prosecutor was as much to blame as Silk, when the former wished to withdraw the suit. The matter was finally settled by each party paying half the costs and drop

ping the prosecution.

A boy, only nine years of age, who has already been in the House of Refugo, was committed by alderman Parkinson on a charge of larceny, preferred by Jacob Roth, who alleges that while he and his family were cating breakfast, the boy slipped in, abstracted \$2,40 from his till, and made away with it. The name of the juvinile offender is Thomas Harsh

man.
William M'Alcese, who has served a term in the penitentiary, was committed on Sunday for an as sault and battery on John A. Zeidler, on Saturday night, who charges M'Aleese with bicking him several times. M'Alecse is a regular hard case, and on Saturday night was raising disturbance on Pennsyl. strengthen the system. With these, they use MEDICAL INvania avenue, near Reis store, flourishing a knife HALATIONS, which they value highly, but only as Pulling street. His musquite compound is a sure remedy for these buzzing and biting nuisancez, and his deand several others, and it was only with great diffi-culty that he was arrested and the knife taken from ble, but false idea that the "seat of the disease can be reached him. The Court should give him a sentence which in a direct manner by Inhalation," for, as before stated, the will teach him better manners.

Alderman Parkinson committed John Dougherty for drankenness.

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south of William M'Knight.

Alterman Rogers committed Patrick Hughes for ten days for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He had beaten his wife in his drunkenness, but she, as soon as she heard he was in jail, went to the Aladrana and begged for his release, which the magistrate refused to grant, at least until Patrick had got sobre enough to keep his hands off a woman.

Malcolm Haskins, a regular buffer from Temperanceville, who had got out of jail on Saturday morning was brought back on Saturday evening in a furniture car, with a guard of honor of at least a dozen persons, on a charge of surety of the peace. He ing was brought back on Saturday evening in a furniture car, with a guard of honor of at least a dozen persons, on a charge of surety of the peace. He was perfectly willing to whip any body and every body with whom he came in contact, and was an ious when at the jail that the constable who arrested him should "clear him of the law," and he would show him what he would do. There ought to be a workhouse for such customers. Idleness in a jail suits

On Sunday, officers Jones and Harrigan, of Alderman Rogers police, made a descent upon a den of

on Saturday night to a house well filled in every part. Governor Porter has selected a good company, most of them strangers to our boards, but, if we nistake not, there are some who will soon favorites. At the close of the first piece, Mr. Porter was called before the curtain, and after the cheering had subsided he addressed the audience in a few neat, happy and appropriate remarks. The warm welcome received by the veteran manager must have gladdened his heart on his return to our city after so long an absence.

Miss Cordelia Cappell, who has performed here bePickpockets Arrested

The Mayor's police made quite a haul of pick-pockets on Saturday night. Two individuals, named John Kemp and Peter Delaney, were hanging about the Theatre in the pursuit of their profession. A man named Samuel Bardolph, residing in Birmingham, while trying to get in, felt a hand in his pooket, and on looking around saw Kemp and Delaney. Finding that a letter had been taken from him, he made information against them, and they were arrested. Edward Gray also made affidavit conincipality. rested. Edward Grey also made affidavit against the same parties, atting that on the Theatre steps he also felt a hand in his pocket, and on turning suddenly was struck by Delaney on one side and Kemp on the other. The letter lost by Mr. Bardolph was found on Kemp. They met with a rather rough reception at the same place, while endeavoring to rob a gentleman named Lindsay, who knocked Kemp down. Mr. Lindsay declined prosecuting. The cou-ple were committed to jail for trial on the charges

mentioned. They have both served out torms in the penitent ary.

The Mayor has also received information that two men, named John North, Jr., alias Smith, alias Musgrave, alias "Big Chucks," and John Thompson, alias "Little Chucks," professional pickpockets, were in the city, loitering and sleeping about the Neptune engine house, They were also arrested and committed thirty days each for vagrancy. On the person of "Little Chucks" was found a small memorandum book, in which he had a list of the county fairs in Ohio, where he proposed to follow his calling.

Beaver County Bank.—We publish below the statement of the Beaver County Bank for the month ending August 31st. It shows the Bank to be in a

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Convicts Escaped .- On Sunday morning two conviots, named Kingsbury and Russell, both confined for grand larceny, escaped from the Western Peni-tiary. It seems that by some means the doors of their cells were left open in the morning when they were supplied with food, and one of the outer gates being open, they took advantage of the circumstance and made off. We are informed that these convicts were citizen's dress, having been employed in the workshops. This may facilitate their final escape. The police yesterday were engaged in searching for them.

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Suicide by Drowning.—Coronor Alexander was sent for on Sanday to hold an inquest upon the body of Francis M'Gowan, a resident of Temperanceville, who had committed suicide by drowning. He divested himself of his coat, hat and nooktie, and went upon a barge lying in the Ohio, at Manchester, and jumped into the water. It was his manifest intenon to take his own life, and it is thought he was laboring under temporary aberration of mind. Verdict in accordance with these facts.

Stray Children .- John Brown, on Diamond alley, near the watch house entrance, has in charge two children, one a boy, the other a girl, who were found roaming about the streets on Saturday evening. The boy belongs back of Allegheny somewhere, and fol- CHINE, for family Sewing, for the following reasons: lowed the firemen's procession. It is not known where the little girl resides.

Correction .- The meeting of the soldiers and sailors of 1812, announced in our issues of Friday and Saturday, for Saturday, the 18th inst., is to take place on Friday, the 10th.

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seat of the disease is in the blood and its effects only in the

OFFICE OF PITTEBURGH GAS COMPANY, Pittsburgh, August 20th, 1858. man Rogers police, made a descent upon a den of celored gamblers and captured six of them. They were fined under the Sunday law, and three of them not having any money, were sent to prison.

Theatrical.—The Pittsburgh Theatre was opened of 2 and 5 clock, p. m.

Theatrical of the Stroke of the Dittsburgh Gas Company, for the purpose of electing two persons to serve as Trustees of said Company for the term of three years, will be held at the Gompany, in Pittsburgh, on the FIRST MONDAY (6th day) of SEPTEMBER next, between the hours of 2 and 5 clock, p. m.

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