Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago. Pittsburgo, Cleveland and Wheeling.

Pittsburgh and Connellsville. Departs. 7.55 am Mails. 6.00 pm Express . 10.00 Am Express . 10.00 Am at McKeesport. 10.00 am at Braddonk's. 6.00 am at Braddonk's. 4.00 pm at Braddonk's. 6.00 am at Braddonk's. 6.00 am at Braddonk's. 6.00 am at McKeesport.

CITY AND SUBURBAN.

THE POISONING CASE .

Trial of Mrs. Martha Grinder for the Murder of Mrs. Mary Caroline Carnibers.

FOURTH DAY. Court of Oyer and Terminer. Thursday, Oct. 26.—Before Judges Sterrett

Court met at nine o'clock, at which hour the risoner was brought in and accommodated with prisoner was stronger in and excommosaced with an arm chair.

Pointwise of the Smith was again called to the stand, not having concluded her testimony on

Wednesday evening. Medicine was administered, and myself and family recovered. The next morning I came dewn stairs, and the children got along slowly. In going back and forward to Mrs. Caruthers house. I always san Mrs. Grinder there. She either was there or came directly. Have seen

MONEY.
During the last iliness of Mrs. Caruthers, During the last liness of Mrs. Caruthers, Mrs. Grinder made remarks touching their having money. She asked me if I thought Mrs. Caruthers had money: she mentioned Mr. Caruthers also. These remarks were very frequent during their lilress. She said she believed they had money and plenty of it. She asked it Mrs. Caruthers ever speke to me of buying a house. I told her that she (Mrs. C) did so nones. Mrs. Grinder said that Mrs. Caruthers

MRS. GRIBDER ENDEAVORS TO GET RID OF INTER-The Common weath officed to prove that Mrs. Grinder objected to the wincess (Mrs. Smith) attending upon Mrs. Caruthers, and endeavored to prevent her from so doing, in order that she might have sole control of the deceased. That Mrs. Grinder represented that Mrs. Caruthers did not wish Mrs. Smith to attend upon her, and that she had so said.

not wish Mrs. Smith to attend upon her, and that she had so said.

Mr. Marshall—We object, let. The statement may be true, but is incapable of contradiction. 2d. It was not cridence in any respect. The Court—As the proposition stands, we think it is not cridence.

Mr. Kiripatrick then amended the offer to prove that the statement of Mrs. Grinder to Mrs. Smith was uniform and that this relations be.

tween Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Caruthers were of the mast kindly character.

Mr. Marshall withdrew his objection.
Witness proceeded:—Mrs. Grinder very often told me that Mrs. Caruthers did not like me; svery day, nearly, she told me this. I said I could not believe it, because Mrs. Garuthers had been kind to me, would tell me things she would not tell Mrs. Grinder, and always wanted me to stay with her. Never had the least difficulty, or ever, any, makind feeling toward. Mrs. Caruthers. or ever, any making lecting toward area car-uthers.

MES. SMITH PREPARTS A COP OF TEA-MRS.

Birs. SMITH FIREFILES A CUP OF TEA-MISGRINDER DISPLEADED.

RECORDECT HE miorning of the functal of Mrs.
Caruthers. Throught in a cup of tea to Mr.
Caruthers. Mrs. Grinder saw mg as I was going
in the gate, and as id "Mrs. Smith what are you
going to do with this?" I replied it was some
tea for Mr. Caruthers. This was about five
o'clock in the evening. She said I had no need
of doing it, as the intended to furnish the breakfast for Mr. Caruthers. I took the tea in, and
Mrs. Grinder went out. Saw her directly after,
and she did not seem at all oleased about the

ABOUT GETTING A GIRL-MRS. GRINDER INTER-POSES.
Had some conversation with Mrs. Grinder Had some conversation with Mrs. Grinder about the Carnthers' getting a bired girl, before the death of Mrs. Carnthers Mrs. Grinder came into my house, think it was in the moraling, and told me that Mrs. Carnthers had been speaking to her about getting a hired girl. She (Mrs. G.) wald ahe had a good girl, and that she (Mrs. G.) would well upon Mrs. Carnthers until Mrs. Phillips, her mother, came. She said she had so told Mrs. Carnthers. Had but one conversation with Mrs. Grinder upon this subject. This was during Mrs. Carnther's hat illness. Philbicians' Carsuttation A. His. GRINDER

PRISCIANS' CONSULTATION — MRS. GRINDER FORETELLS DEATH. Had a conversion with Mrs. Grinder about a consultation of physicians over Mrs. Caruthers' case. It was in the morning, before Mrs. C's death, and after the doe'ers deft. The conversation was in Mrs. Garnthers' stad, at the hydrant; the called we to the fence, and said the two doctors had been there, and talked of holding a consultation in the 'abertoon. She said there would be no use of M. Mrs. Caruthers would be dead before that frame Mrs. Caruthers and the dead before that frame Mrs. Caruthers and the control of the frame of the Mrs. Caruthers and the control of the frame Mrs. Caruthers and the frame Mrs. Caruthers and the control of the frame Mrs. Caruthers and the frame Mrs. Carut

MES GRINDER'S FREDICTION VERIFIED. mag GRINDER'S FREDICTION VERITIES.

I was there when the drying. Mee Grinder was standingly my side at the bed and we were tooking at her dying. Mrs. Grinder caled me in saying "Mrs. Smith come, she is a dying, now She was, as I thought, dying, flad I was there not more than ten or aftern minutes when she did die. Mrs. Caruthers was drawing her breath very hard, said she was burning, rolled firthe bed, and was in drawful agony; she would place her hand to her Great, breath hard, and say "oh! burning, oh! burning," She was in 'tremenduous ogony, tossing her head about! Fretty soon she drew her last breath.

and the presence of the control of t MES. GRIEDER AND DECEASED'S EFFECTS.

THE WASHERWOMAN'S BILL.

Two weeks after my daughter's death I came to the city, and staid all night with Mrs. Grincer, at her request. I took away some of the cothing that had been washed, and she told me it at the remainder could be had when called for. Mr. Grinder said the washerwoman want-ed thre dollars for her work. JANIE SMITH ON THE STAND

JAME SMITH ON THE STAND.

Jame Smith, sworn—I am the daughter of Mrs, Smith who was on the stand. Knew Mrs, Caruthers in her lifetime. Know the prisoner. Recollect of the last illness of Mrs. Caruthers waited upon her, as a neighbor. Mrs. Caruthers waited upon her, as a neighbor. Mrs. Caruthers her administering meat, drink and medicino. Recollect the circumstance of my giving Mrs. Caruthers some milk on the day of her death. Dr. Herron said Mrs. Caruthers' medicine must be taken in sweet milk, a tea spoon ul of medicine to a table spoonful of milk, and afterwards some-milk if desired.

That sweet milk AGAN—Mrs. GRINDER INTER-THAT SWEET MILK AGAIN—MISS. GRINDER INTER-

THAT SWIET MILK AGAIN-MILE, CHRISTON LYFELPOSITS.

I think it was about seven o'clock on Augusts
th I gave Mrs. C. her medicine. She remarked to
the I gave Mrs. C. her medicine. She remarked to
me that it was the but drink she had tasted for a
me that it was the but drink she had tasted for a
more of it. Mrs. Grinder was at the foot of
the bed and said, "Don't give her any more milk,
it will killsher." I gave her a drink of it. Mrs.
Grinder said to me, "Janie, I'll take this and
put it in my lee box in my cellar," and she did
so, going away with it. I sat down by the bed
and famind Mrs. Caruthers. She was not sick
after taking the milk. fter taking the milk. DRS. HERBON AND MABON CALLED IN.

Mrs. Grinder camb back. There was a knock at the parlor door, and she let in Dr. Herron and, I think, Mr. Carr, and Dr. Mabon. I was not dressed (had on a callco wrapper) and went home. Mrs. Grider, I believe, was talking to the doctor in the kitchen as I went down the steps and ran home. Mrs. Catuthers' medicine was to be given every two hours. I was there when it was given, I think at II o'clock. PREDICTION OF DEATH REPEATED. Mrs. Grinder came to the hydrant, after the octor had gone, and said to me "Jane, the

A REQUEST OF JANIE.

On Monday, before she died, Mrs. Caruthers said to my mother, "can't either you or Janie stay with me to-day!" Frequently heard her ask my mother to stay with her, always spoke kindly to her and wanted her to stay.

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FIRST SICKNESS OF DECRASED AFTER RETURNING THE STORM NEW CASTLE.

Was at the supper on the Saturday afternoon that Mrs. Caruthers returned from New Castle. Mrs. Grinder prepared the supper, Mrs. Grinder said to me "it is just ready." and was pouring out coffee. She went to the stairs and called Mrs. Caruthers down, Saw Mrs. Grinder kindling the fire in the stove, to get the supper. Mirs. Grinder, Mrs. Caruthers and myself said down at the table, Mrs. Caruthers complained of a nasty taste in the coffee, said and singhed. Ido not drink coffee, tasted it is the regnest of Mrs. Caruthers: It tasted like copper, drow the mouth like a copper cent. Mrs. Caruthers had-been drinking of it both took no more, and after that I think, Mr. Caruthers called her up stairs. Can'thers whether I saw Mrs. Caruther drink any of the coffee or not. I went up stairs and found her in the back of the bed, sitting up and romitting. Can't tell it she complained of anything clee or not.

"JANE" TAKES SICK.

I took sick and Mrs. Grinder went to Mrs.

I took sick and Mrs. Grinder went to Mr. McBride to-get him to go for Dr. Irish. I was vomiting, burning at the stomach, and very thirsty. I had not been vomiting previously. Before supper Mrs. Carthers was well; had just come from New Castle, and looked well. She said she felt like a new woman. I was so very sick that I went home. Mrs. Grinder was up stairs while I was sick.

teirs while I was seek.

The day before she died 3 rs. Caruthers waited me to stay with for. Mrs. Grinder was not in at the time, but came in and and "Janle, are foungoing to stay with Mrs. Curuchers to day?" Told her I was. She said.

The day reason and the same in the previous might. Mrs. Curuchers to day?" I had been up the previous might. Mrs. Grinder was for backwards and forwards all the time. She centain intermine closes, in the morning, and waked, mo, to go into her house after a while. She went home, and came back, and said "come in my home, Two got some to come for you!" I went and took of the terrain your jour in the most, and said the miss. Lasid, to Mrs. Caruthers, and own stairs. Lasid, to Mrs. Caruthers will see the said went to Mrs. Mrs. McRides, I womited there dreadfully. I was so weak that I had so home and got be bed. I see a house in our was so weak that I had see weak. This was in the safe of the same of the common of the same of the common of the safe in the safe money. The same is a said would feel better. I want to Mrs. Caruthers will see the died. Mrs. Grinder was so weak that I was a Caruthers until two o'clock I told Mrs. Caruthers will see he died. Mrs. Grinder was significant that it is the time. Mrs. Kennedy was sign in the afternoon. I remained with "Mrs. Grinder was the in the afternoon. I remained with "Mrs. Grinder was the caruthers that I would go home. Before going I went to Mrs. Grinder's and got some milk; gweit to my electry, think it was about time for Mrs. Caruthers that I would go home. Before going I went to Mrs. Grinder's and got some milk; gweit to my electry, think it was about time for Mrs. Caruthers that I would go home. Before going I went to Mrs. Grinder's and got some milk; gweit to my electry, think it was about time for Mrs. Caruthers to take her medicine. "JANIE" GIVEN TOE CREAM

THE VELL SOUT AGAIN.

Recollect Monday, the 17th of July, when our family were sick. They eat of ve all song given to mother by Mrs. Carnthers. All of the family were sick but myself. I took none of the soup. I threw the soup out carclessly in the yard, a look with it.

DOG FOISONED BY THE VEAL.

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Saw Mrs. White's dog in the pard, gnawing at the bone. Saw the dog afterwards vomiting dreadful-y, and ran after Mrs. White up stairs into our house, and continued vomiting under the bed. Mrs. Grinder toos there, and carried the dog does actors! At this time I thought my Illied pulseless for four hours. Dr. Wallsee, speaking of the sickness said, "Mrs. Smith, this acts like poison!" Mrs. Grinder said to me, in a low tone, "That does its a food."

Court took a recess for dinner.

ATTERNIOUS ARRAINS

AFTERNOON SESSION. Court assembled at two o'clock. The room, both inside and outside the bar, was densely packed, and amongst the mass were a considerable number of ladies, the majority of whom remained standing during the afternson session, it being impossible to provide seats for them. The counsel table, the reporters, and even the Court were encroached upon by the crowd, and it was with difficulty that strict order and decorum was preserved. In the many exciting trials that have taken place in our Court within a few years, we never saw in attendance so large a crowd as on Thursday afternoos; not even upon the occasion of the trial of Charlotte Jones and

her confederates, Fife and Stewart.

Janie Smith, on the stand at the hour of recas, was not cross-examined. Her evidence-inchief, was given in an intelligent, modest way, which added much to the strong impression it must have made upon the mission of all who heard it, of the guilt of the prisoner. THE POST POISONIES.

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Mrs. Mary A. White, residing in the Diamond, Pittsburgh, was called and corroborated the testimory as to her cog having been poisoned by the wal thrown into Smith's yard. The canine sufferer was in court, and attracted some attention.

THE POISONING OF MISS BENNER.

the kitchen. When I prepared ice water for Mrs. Grinder. A LIE CLINCHED—MRS. GRINDER A TRIEF.

James S. Caruthers recalled—Rishman, I his is my pitcher. I bought it on Saturday afternoon, July 22d. My wife was with me. After my wife's death I missed a great many articles, and found a portion of them in the possession of the prisoner. Called upon the prisoner and made inquiry and demand for them, think on Friday, the 11th of Angust. Site said she knew nothing about them, that she had not seen them. Idid not do any titing further at that time. Eventually I got a scarch warrant and went with the officers when the search was made. The result of this was the finding of a little table cloth and stair oil cloth in Mrs. Grinders, two pillow slips, towels, five china plates, cup and asucer, bowl and glass dish with cover, also in Mrs. Grinders house. On a second search found a dusting brush, piece of carpet, faunnel skirt, night cap, two pillow slips, towels, five china plates, cup and asucer, bowl and glass dish with cover, also in Mrs. Grinders house. The articles are mine; did not give them to Mrs. Grinder. The finnel skirt and night cap belonged to my wife. The prilow slips and towel I think are mine. [The articles were found which I recognized as my property.

city.

Cross-examines—When my mother and father-in-law came to the city, after my wife's death, they stopped as Mrs. Grinder's. I disposed of severything I had, except one clock. I disposed tell Mrs. Grinder she could have the sricles left in my house. There, was a keg of pickies in the cellar, which I said size might have.

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ATTEMT TO PHIEL ANNES SCILIVAN.

Annie Sullivan re-called—Mrs. Grinder gave me some articles which she said had belonged to Mrs. Caruthers. She gave me this embroidered black allk apron (ahowing it). She also gave means a ved winter scart, which she said she had paid five dollars for. I had it only two or three days. Left it is the basket in Mrs. Grinder spanlor, and did not see it afterwards. It was a large, handson's scarf, with brocha around the celvage. Mrs. Grinder said Mrs. Caruthers had an aproh which she guessed she would have no use for. She went in and got it and said, "Indeed, it is no six!" She never gave me snything else.

Urost-examined—She gave me this apron while Mrs. Caruthers was at New Uestle.

THE APBON IDENTIFIED.

Mr. Caruthers recalled—The aron chown.] That belonged to my wife. My mother-un-law, as by wife told me, jurnished the silk, I furnished the trimmings, and my wife med it. My wife had a large solferino sash or scarf, of red crahmere, with a brocha border. Have not seen the sash since my wife's death. I nover gave its way to only body.

James McCelliand, sworn—I am a druggist by profession. I am is the employ of George A. Kelly, corrate of Lacock and Federal streets, alterhary. Recognize Annie shilly as. Have she by said brights, of the time she was there. I am familiar with the drug; sutimony and arealic.

in them. Articles that were dirty after the drain, I desired her to get washed, but did not remember of giving Mrs. Grinder servant girl any articles from the garrett. I told Mrs. Grinder she might have some rags, &c., which were of an use to me. Gave some paper boxes and pictures to mother by Mrs. Carothers. Mother than the garrett. I told mother by Mrs. Carothers. Mother than the garrett. I told mother by Mrs. Carothers. Mother and pictures to mother by Mrs. Carothers. Mother than the garrett. I told mother by Mrs. Carothers. Mother than the garrett. I told mother by Mrs. Carothers. Mother than the garrett. I told mother by Mrs. Carothers. Mother than the garrett. I told mother by Mrs. Carothers. Mother than the garrett. I told mother by Mrs. Carothers. Mother than the garrett. I told mother by Mrs. Carothers. Mother than the garrett. I told mother by Mrs. Carothers. Mother than the garrett. I told mother by Mrs. Carothers. Mother than the grid mother by Mrs. Carothers. Mother than the grid mother by Mrs. Carothers. Mother than the grid mother by Mrs. Carothers. Mrs. Grinder a while to go home.

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ruthers' having money. She said she thought they cought to get a girl to do their work; that she was tired waiting on them; that they were able to pay a girl as they both had money. This conversation was frequent, particularly on the Sunday before Mrs. Caruthers' death.

Cross-examined—On the Sunday before Mrs. Caruthers' death. Mrs. Grinder tatked about the girl and the money. She talked often about the girl and the money. She talked often about the money; but once about the girl, I thisk.

Mr. Marshall—There is no kindly fealing towards Mrs. Grinder in your neighborhood!

Winess—No! She don't dezerve it. I have no kindly feeling for her. Mrs. Grinder often said the Caruthers' had money past them; told me this in my house and at her own. During Mrs. Caruthers' first illness she spoke of it. Can't remember the all conversation.

Re-direct—She spoke once about the girl a the first sickness of Mrs. Caruthers, and once a her second sickness. She was talking about Mrs. Caruthers' furniture and other things she had in the house, and said they both had money. To Mr. Marshall—Belleve I did say that Mrs. Grinder ought to have been paid for her trouble; she appeared so kind.

PARTICULARS OF MRS. GRINDER's ARREST.

John Herson, sworn—I am one of the Mayor'

PARTICULARS OF MRS. GRINDER'S ARREST.

John Herion, sworn—I sm one of the Mayor'
police. I had a warrant for the arrest of Mrs.
Grinder, issued on the 34th of August, for larceny. Arrestee her for poleoning on the 5th.
Went over to her house on the morning of the
5th; she was not there; it was between eight
and nine o'clock. I rumained till she came.
The servant girl was there, and an intelligent
little girl which i supposed was Mrs. Grinder's
daughter. Mr. Grinder came in; told him
I had a warrant for his arrest and to take a seat. daghter. Mr. Grinder came in; told him I had a warrant for his arrest and to take a seat till Mrs. Grinder came in. Officer Mesner came to the house, and I gave Mr. Grinder into his charge; they left for the city. A short time aster Mrs. Grinder came in. She had a little hat in her hand for her little girl; put it ou the girl, and was about to go out, when I told I had a warrant for her. She said "I have been at the Mayor's office, me and may attornies, and have got that matter all fixed right. Said "I couldn't see it." Told her she would have to go to the office. She raid, "I suppose I'll have to go to jail in that case, as I can't enter ball." I had to mentioned what the case was, Arrested her and took her to the Mayor's office. She raid, before the mentioned what the case was, Arrested her and took her to the Mayor's office. Sho look hold of the girl and was going risk."

to house.

Cross-examined—She said she had been at the office of Mr. Jones and Mr. Marshall, and was in the back office when the officers were hunting her.

Annie Suillyan recalled—I was in the house

to the office. Mrs. and, "I support the same to be extracted." The control of the

2.50 and \$100 for 2:40, with a concluding aweepstakes of three hundred dollars.

Comfortable ranges of seats extending along
200 feetfof enclosed sheds and stables, with capacity to seat 1000 persons, are erected. They
command a full view of the whole track, and all
the surrounding country. The course is reached
in twenty minutes by the horse cars. Haj, Vanvoorbes' hotel stad stables have ample accommodations for all visitors. He has considerable
fine stock of fits own. During the week his
stablitons 'Riverue,' the 'American Star' and
"Bob Cunningham," will be entered. The"American Star" will go, against a half-hother,
brught on from Philadelphia. So let all devokee of the turf get ready for a pleasant and erciting time.

clung time.

The Bush House. This nest and consfortable hotel, recently rejected at the corner of Canal and Liberty streets, adjacent to the new Bailroad depox, is now open for the accommodation of the traveling public. The building is of brick, handsomely peinted, 120 by 50 feet, three stories high, and is furnished in the newest and thost claborate spin, the black walout furniture, carpets, oil cloths, mirrors and wall fields being equal to the best in the city. The stone work was executed by Mr. J. L. L. Khox, brick and carpenter work by Marshall & Kerr, painting by Taylor & Brother, plastering and paper hasging by Jas. Logen, furniture by Myers & Bon. and upholstery by Edmundson & Son. The Rush House is managed on the European plan. One cate at a carte and pays independently for each night's lodging. The eating asloon comfortably accommodated and fifty persons at a sitting. The bar has everything choice that a gent may wish to miths. Every insurious cellble of the season one hundred and hity persons at a linear, line har has everything choice that a gent may wish to incible. Every inpurious edible of the season is served at all hours night, and day, and with the atmost promptness. Mr. Bush is an energetic and popular landlord, and his house is largely pursonized, as it deserves to be.

The County Poor Farm.

The following is an additional list of D.pilo a cre of Mesers. Shells by & Barcklay Market street, mas awarded exhibitors at the Fair, this week. a beautiful "Bee Hive," presented by the Fire-

Rest Durham cow. over Syears old, James McKelvy, diploma. Best Durham cow. Syears old, John Hodgson, diploma. Best Durham bull, Syears old, Mathew Hall, diploma.

Best Durham bull, 2 years old, John McKelrev, diploma.

Best Durham cow, over 3 years old, James
McKelvev, diploma.

Best Durham bull, over 18 months old, H McDowell, diploma.

Two best Durham cows. 3 years old, B. McDowell, diploma.

CLASS NO. 6—ALDERNATS.

Best pure blood Alderney cow and helfer, J B diploma. CLASS NO T—BEVONS, &C. Best Devon bull, 3 years old, J F McCombs, plome. Best grade cow. 3 years old, W J Linn. diplo-Best grade Devon and Durham cow, 3 years

old, G W Evans, diploma, Best Devon heifer, 2 years old, M B Brown, Best Devon heifer, 2 years old, M B Brown, diploma.

Best grade Devon and Durham cow, M B Brows, diploma.

Class No. 3.—FAT CATTLE, AC.

Best ist steer, H Richardson, diploma.

Best jat cow, Jas McKelvey, diploma.

Best year cow, Jas McKelvey, diploma.

CLASS NO. 19—ENE WOOLD SHEEP.

Best yearling Baxony buck, and best spring lemb. J Gildlian, diploma.

CLASS NO. 11—COTSWOLDS.

Best two owe Octswolds; best two yearling ewes; best yearling buck, and bost ewe and lamb, Robert McKean; A diploma for each.

CLASS NO. 13—CLASIMERS GOATA.

Beet male goat, J H McHall, diploma.

Best two ahe goata, J H McHall, diploma.

Best three kids; J H McHall, diploma.

CLASS NO. 15-PLOUR MEAL, SPICES, &c., Best display of spices, C Braun & Co., diplo-Best barrel of floor, J Shaw, diploma.

OLASS NO. 16—GRAIN.

Best assortment of grain, John Gliffilan, di

ploma. Best Buckeye potatoes, Jacob Melheimer, d:

CT 155 NO. IS -FRUIT, WINES, &c. Display of wines. Mrs R Johnson, diploma. Display of wines, Mrs C Drayo, diploma. Display of wines, Mrs E Miltor, diploma. CLASS NO. 19—FLOWERS AND DESIGNS.

Best collection of flowers in bloom, and assertment of roses in pota, J. R. & M. undoob, Ciploma for each.

§ Best collection of dahlias. J Knox, diploma. CI.458 No. 20—CIT FLOWERS.

Best collection of roses, fuschias, dianthus, amaranthus and pansies, J. R. & A. Murdoch, diploma for each.

Best backet of flowers, J. R. & A Murdoch,

Best suspended wase, J. R. & A. Murdoch, diploma;

Best pair round hand bequets, J.R.&. A Murdech, diplome. Best flat hand ocquets, d.R. and A. Murdoch, olema. Best collection of boquets, Annie Bond, diolema.

(1458 vo 21—nomestic manufacticans.
Best wool blankets and coverlets, Mrs. E Mc.
ornics, diploma.
Best quilt, Mrs. E. Eage, diploma.

Ass NO 22-EMBEDIDERY, WANTLOWERS, A. Bret ornemental bead work, Kins Quintorin, d'pioma. Best shell work and wax fruit, Mary Evans, d'ploms. Best worsted embroidery, Mrs. J. Barnett, di-Bus worsted embroidery, Mrs. J. Barnett, di-plema.

Best wax work, Mrs. J. Burnett, diploma.

Best display of heir work, Nancy D. G-ould, special notice and diploma.

(LLSS NO CLE-DAY GOODS, CAPPETS, A.,

Best display of cotton batting, F. Hyde, di-

oma. Elegant display of carpetings, &c,M'Farland, Collins & Co, diploms.

Best fixtures for window blinds, curtains, ixtures, &c, McFarland, Collins & Co, di-

doma.

Lass no 24—presenved fruits, lettles, a.,
Best hoper, T. A. Winfield, diploma.
Best appli butter, Mrs. Dravo, diploma.
Best diplsy of preserved fruits, Mrs. Dravo, plems.

Best six pounds of butter, Mrs. Wm. M'Cully. itplome.

Display of cakes, Mrs. Dravo, diploma.

Display of cakes, Mrs. Johnson, diploma.

HARVES, DOOTS ANS SHOES.

Display of boots and shoes, Mahamey & Nec-

y diploma.

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Best patent grate and stove for burning out

"thout smoke, W. J. Frisbin, Diploma.

Best regulating air grate, John Stoner, Diploms.

Best petroleum vapor stove, J. B. Williams,
Dipioma.

(LASS VD. 35, FINE ARTS.

Best off hand flourishing, N. Shaffer, Dipioma. Best off hand flourishing, N. Shaffer, Diploma. Rest card marking, N. Shaffer, Diploma. Best display of photographic albums, James tennedy, Diploma. Best specimens of drawing, H. P. Gengembre. Diploma.

Diploms.

Best plain penmanship, A. Cowley, Diploma
Best pen drawing, A. Cowley, Diploms.
Best off hand penmanship, A. Cowley Diplo CLASS NO. 54, FINE ARTS &c.

Best plain photographs, W. H. Whitehead Epitoma.

Best drawing and colored lithographs, H. P. Gengembre, Diploma.
Best plain and colored photographic ministers, B. L. Dabbs, Diploma.
Best artificial teeth, and tooth powder, C. W. Spencer, Diploma.
Best out door photopraphic views, R. M.

Best out door photopraphic views, R. M. Cargo, Diploma.

NO. 25, MACHINERY
Best implements for for boring oil wells. Jennings & Co., Diploma.

Beat store machine, C. G. Dibble, Diploma.

CLASS NO. 28, SEWING MACHINES.

Best sewing machine for general purposes, trover & Baker, A. F. Chatoney Agent, Diploma. ma.

Best sewing machine for manufacturing purposes, flower & Baker, A. F. Chatoney agent, hiploma.

Best halting machine, button hole machine, wheeler & Witson, E. P.

mm unition assence, wherever & Wilson, E. P. Carpenter agent, Diploma.
CLASS NO. \$7-MISCELLANBOUS.
Machine for feeding stock, T W Pierce, dilema.

Best fertilizers for soil, J. Knox., diploma and

Best fertilizers for soil, J Knox, diploma and special notice.
Best lightning rods, J Knox, diploma.
Buckhorn footstool, Win Espy, diploma.
Brest sugar evaporator, Beekham & Long, diploma of special notice.
Best corn mill, Beckham & Long, diploma of special notice.
Best corn got step landers, J Knox, diploma.
Best first gathering ladders, J Knox, diploma.
Best fire irons and stand, Logan & Grogg, dilight was. dema.
Beet stomach and Stonghton bitters; C C Sociy, ligioms.

Best store trucks, Forsyth, Taylor & Co., di Best store trucks, Forsyan, 143101 to 50, 41, 1710m.
This toda the list of diplomas for this week, it will be seen that the awards condlict with those made last week. This arises from the fact, that this week's fair was considered separato and apart from that of last week; the articles were entered anew, and now committees appointed. No awards were made for articles entered last week, unless re-entered this week.

Supreme Court.

Supreme Court. TRURSDAY, Oct. 26.—Present, Chief Justice Woodward, and Judges Thompson, Strong, Woodward, and Judges Thompson, Strong, Read and Agnew.

The following opinions were delivered: By Woodword, C. J.—Boughton vs. Joromesy; Casford. Judgment affirmed. Lewis vs. Dilworth; Allegheny. Affirmed. Hamilton vs. Atlantic and Great Western Railway Company; Crawford. Affirmed. By Thompson, J.—Bigstone vs. Bigstone; Crawford. Judgment recovered, and senire de visco awarded.

Ey Thompson, J.—Blystone vs. Blystone; Crawford. Judgment recovered, and renire ds new awarded.

M'Lean's Executors vs. Wade and wife; Grawford. Affirmed.

By Agnass, J.—King et. al. vs. Marvin et. al. Erie. Judgment rover. ed and a new trial awarded. Judges Strong and Read dissent from the second branch of the opinion.

Rows vs. Sharp; Eric. Affirmed.

Hay's Appeals, Alleghany, O. C. Argued by Hamilton and Acheson for Appellant, and by Lowrle for Appelless.

Hughes cl. al. Appeal; Alleghany, O. C. Argued by Purviance for appellants, and by Woods and Bhiras contra.

The Late Arson Case.—The River Queen; Tor the burning of which William C. Champlin is now in jall, was insured for \$18,000, nongales. \$7,000 and. Clitzens', \$6,001.

Ohamplin was insured, on his own account, for \$9,000 in the Cash Insurance Company. As the crime is folly confessed, the companies will have a valid defense scannes any claims on, the part of the owners. Ohamplin alleges that the rest of the control of the

Something Worth Seeing. There is now on exhibition at the dry goods men of Philadelphia to the Vigilant Firs Comrany of this city, on the occasion of their late
visit to that city. The Hive is modeled after the
old style, but is most tastefully arranged. In
height it is about three feet, the base consisting
of rich bine satin looped up with silver tassels,
and trimmed with silver frings. Upon this the
"Hive" reats, which is covered with some eight
thousand silver leaves, around the bottom of
which is entwined a beautiful wreath of red and
white flowers, with silver leaves. On the front
part or entrance to the hive is a large number
of natural bees on silver threads. The top of
the hive is strucounted by an elegant wreath or
brquet, containing red and white flowers, grain;
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the cast credit on the manufacturers. As this curious and elegant Bee Hive will only be on exhibition for now week, sur readers should not fail
to call and examine it, and as the same time
they can step into the busy "hire" of Kearss.
Shellaby & Barcklay, and examine it immense
stock of goods of every description there displayed. men of Philadelphia to the Vigilant Fire Com-

The best way to search as as is to get as in the day time.

SHARPLEY'S MINETREES.—These delineators of negro character as it appears in plantation life still continue to fill Masonic Hall to its utmost capacity. In fact, there has not overs been standing room left since they have opened. These Minstrels have always been popular area, and decrevedly so. Their musicy wall and instrumental, is excellent, and their jokes and farces are original and new. Go by all means if you wish to they yourselves, and see the Minstrels.

Coursed Schoold, residing with his brother-b law, Mr. John Stork, Fifth ward, was found dead in the water closet attached to the premis-es yesterday morning. The deceased has been es yesterday morning. The deceased has been subject to convulsions for some two years. Wednesday night he retired to bed in his usual good health but arose without awakening any of the members of the family. About three o'clock a gentleman observed the deceased lying can the floor, and after arousing the family found that he was dead, having broken his neck by a fall. It it supposed he was attacked with a convulsion, and was unable to call for assistance. He was about twenty years of age. Alderman Donaldson held an inquest, and the Jury rondered a verifict in accordance with the facts given along.

Fatal Accident .- An accident of a fatal Fafal Accident.—An accident of a fatal character occurred on Saturday afternoon at Mesars. Keeling & Co'a. coal works, in East Birningham. A train of empty cars were about accident the lucility and railway, when one of the employees, named Frank Hoffman, jumped upon the foremost car. Before he had succeeded in securing a footing, however, the train started, and he was thrown upon the track, the wheels parsing over his legs, crushing thom in a horribic manner. He was carried to his residence in the vicinity, and medical ald ammound. Amputation of the hipured limbs was decided upon, but death intervened on Sunday. The deceased was fully years of ago, and leares a wife and was fifty years of age, and leaves a wife and

Change of Time.—On and after Monday, Claber of Time.—On and after Monday, Crober 30th, 1815, the mail train on the Pittsburch and Connellsylle Raliroad, will leave Pittsburch at 7:15 A. M., Instead of 7:55 A. M., as at present, stopping at no station between Pittsburch and Braddock's, except Hazlewood After leaving Braddock's, except Hazlewood After leaving Braddock's, the train will stop at ni. regular stations.

**Ferlous Accident.*—We learn that Mr. Beitsburgh and Mr. Reitsburgh and Park Michael Past Liberty.

Ferious Accident,—we learn that are better the rest in over over by a boggy, in the violity of his residence last evening, receiving such injuried as it was thought went for evul in his death, having his skull and also one of his limbs fractured. Rain.—It commenced to non-last night/about eighted lock, and from appearances we are go-ing to have some more were weather. If it will only sampathlem to rules the river, we shall not serrow much.

Its Name .- The name of the new Hote ected by the Pennsylvania railroad company Union Station." The name has been pairtin block letters immediately under the spreadigle which surmounts the front of the build-ROBINSON McCLEAN & CO.

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within a very short time:
- The following is the comparative statemen

Detroit Market.

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(b) dicks are perfectly domain, and what is used to be still, the indications at present do not look very on our aging for any immediate improvement. Only has is again on the back track, a small officer it follows at large and the store of the content of the store o We have intelligence of a strike at Parkee's Landing, on the Allegheny giver, eleven miles above Brady's Bend. The well at list accounts was flowing from ten to diffeen burrols per day, and as this is the first wirkle made in this locality, it has coessioned considerable excitement in that particular section of the country. It is reported that the Baliston Co. of this city has made two more strikes, making three in all within every where time. IMPORTS BY BAILBOAD.

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MARKETS BY TRLEGRAPH. PETROLEUM STOCKS IN NEW YORK

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There wassome activity in Pitholo Orcek shared, but the balance of the last was quiet. Rocky Bun, 25; Cincinnati, 11; Fee Simple, 14; Buchanan Esim. 70; Bradley, 1, 25; Oherry Run, 25; Excelsion, 20; Green, 26; Fixed Standard, 25; Ranson, 25; Beanabord, 1, 450; Bergan, 25; Fixe National, 63; Becklinder, 7, 450; Mergan, 25; Oli Orcek, 1,55; Pithole Orcek, 2,75.

NEW YORK PETROLEUM MARKET SEW YORK PETROLLEUM MARKELL.

Special Lispatch to Western Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28, 1865.

Petroleum is dull and easier; takes of 1,000 abis i rude, on the spot, at 26,260c, and for November at tre, and so bhis Refned at 56,500c, in bons, and at me small lots at 75,071c for Free.

Petroleum was quoted at 22 10d in the Liverpool market on the evening of October 14. New York Blarket.

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New York, Octobar 26.—Corros.—Firmer with a fair beniese at e326 use for indiding.

FLOUR.—Dut and the lower at \$3,1063.25 for extra State, \$7,768 for super-western, \$1,2083.25 for the state of the super-western, \$1,2083.25 for common to extra western, and \$3,1661.25 for trade brand; the market closing heavy.

WHENY.—Dull; western at \$1,3162.25
GRAIN.—Wheat opened firmer and quiet at \$1,77 (8),20 for spring and Milwardee cities, \$2,31 for common to the super-western at \$2,3262.25 for spring and Milwardee cities, \$2,31 for out decided change. Corn 1620 better at \$3,295 for outsound, and \$1625 for sound mixed weatern Outs are in moderate request at \$43,500 for unsound, and \$1625 for for sound, and \$1625 for for unsound, and \$1625 for for Milco.

GROCKERS.—Coffee quiet and firm. Sugar quiet; Cuba Muscovado at \$143,51450. Molasses quiet but firm at 8662.55 for Ubba Muscovado so \$162,15 for Forto Rico.

GROCKERS.—Coffee quiet and for Forto Rico.

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PROVISIONS.—FORK heavy at \$44631.25 for mess, closing at \$44 cash; prime is nominal; \$45629 for nrime mess; also \$1,200 bbla mess for November and December at sellers* and buyers* option at \$2403.35.0. Beef quiet and steady at \$11634 for plain mess, and \$1607 for extra mess. Beef has a quies.

Cut mean dull and bominal. Land heavy at \$46 for the common at \$1625 for mess and \$1625 New York Stock and Money Market.

New Your, Oct. 22.—Money active and firm at 7 or ort. on call loans. Steribing Exchange more cady at 1924 1994. gold. American Gold heavy thewer, opening at 145%, ucclining to 144%, and Stocks firmer: 20 Coupons, new

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—PETROLEUM dull and over; Crude 25@25c, Refined in Bond 59@65c, Free (1920). FLOTE—Very very dull and quotations lewer. Granz—Wheat dull; New Red 12,2502,250; Old p. 12 002,250. Byo advanced to \$1.20. Corn dull; slow 25,2540. Larn—25),1230. Canceraira—Uoffee unchanged. Sugar un-

Chicago Market. Chicago, October 22 — FLOUE—Dult.
() Rain—Wheat dull; No. 1 opened at \$1,29/2, and
closed at \$1,27/2, COR—No. 1 quite at 64/26; No. 2
frm at 44/26. Un a dull at 25/26 for No. 1, and 246
for No. 2. VERIGHTS-Firm: Corn, He; Wheat, 161/20 to Buffalo.
Biousuixes—Dult.
Provintors—Dult.
RECORTYS—2.200 bbis Flour, 45,000 bu Wheat,
12,000 bp Corn, 13,000 bu Gats
Shirksys—2,000 bbis Flour, 520,000 bu Wheat,
116,000 Corn, 56,000 bu Gats.

Buffalo Market. BUFFALO, Oct. 23.—ELOUR—Buil.
GAAIN—Wheat quiet; No. 1 Chiesgo \$1,52, No. 1
Oldwarkee Spring \$5,00. Oura quiet at 550 for No. 1 Mixed. Oats quiet at 550 for No. 1 Mixed. Oats quit. Beriery held at \$1,10 rounds, \$150 et \$1,10 rounds, \$

Provisions—Pork 31.

Montreal Market.

Montreal, Oct. 21.—Prove.—Superior extra, 826,40; extra, 57,067,30; fany, \$707,10. Welland Unial, \$5,066,22. No. 1 Unial Wheat \$4,066,20; Western \$5,266,20; Unial Wheat \$4,066,20; Western \$5,266,20; Unial Wheat \$4,066,20; University \$6,066,20; Uni

TORONTO. Oct. 25.—FLOUR-Double Extra \$82 5.20 extra, \$7.5007.50] superior, \$626.25. GRAIN-Wheat, fall, \$1,6021.47] spring \$1,208 1,25. Barley 65673c, and lower. Rys 60c and nom-leal. Peas lower at \$6750. Oats \$12500. Oswego Blarket.

Oswrod, October 13.—Flours—Unchanged, at 59 for No. 1-Spring, \$10,50 for Red Winter, \$11,50 for White, and \$12,50 for Bouble Extra. Gaars—Wheat firm but dull; Milwaugee clus, \$13,56; 40. Otern dull and nominal. Barley steady; Canada, \$1,61. Feas dull and nominal. Rev. Upicans Firstet. NEW GELEARS, Oct. 24 — COTTON quiet; sales of con bales middling at \$400 blo.
SUGAR—Firm; fully fair 161/60174c.
FERICHTS—Looking up, Cotton, to New York, BANK UHECKS ON New York 21/2 discount.

INPORTS BY RAILROAD.

Privasders, Fort Warns & Ohiolago R. R., (et. 16.—4 cars wheat, Dwallace; 25 dozen wash boards, Chekrenkeimer & Bro; 10 do do, Jos Ross; 12 do do, Shiver & Larear; 5d dod, W. M. Gornele;; 3dodo, S. Ewart & co; 10 bhis apples, 1 bhi eggs Alet fullough, Smith & co; 30 do four, T. C. Jenkins; 10do do, L. H. Voigt & co; 3 cars slaves, Hemphill & co; 35 bhis carbon oil, Barbour & co; 10 bags buckwheat flour, J. Forterfield; 35 baxes cheese, N. Hraden; 35 do to, H. Hiddle; 155 bhis apples, J. Brandeld, 17 bags outs, Alece & Armistant and the supples, J. Schillf; 15 bas checa, Potter, Alken & Shepard; 160 bbis apples, Walker & Goe; 59 bbis flour, W. Landart; 13 cars oats, Wm. Bingham; 2 cars wheat, Cultra khepard; 1 car potatocs, J. S. McPherson; 201 skebarley, 15 do oats, P. Auren; 2 bags butter, 1 do eggs, Graff & Reiter; 200 barrels flour, Culpa Shepard; 100 do do, Patterson & Ammon; 1 car barley. John Gangwich; 100 bbis flour, D. Wallace; 1 car oats, J. & W. Fairley; 200 bbis flour, Ling & Laroats, H. Hickocket, McLicrey & C. 18 bigslead, J.B. Cannield.

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PIT (SEURGH MARKET). The general projuce market continues mod ely active and steady, but without quotable

crately active and steady, but without quotable change in prices.

GRAIN—Wheat is first and in fair demand but unchanged; sale of 1 cas No 1 Chrosqu Nepring at \$1.50. Oats more active and steady in the active at \$1.50. Oats more active and attack in the active at \$1.50. Oats more active and attack in \$1.50. Oats more active and at \$1.50. Oats more active and at \$1.50. Oats of the state of \$1.50. Oats of \$1.5

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PITTSBURGH PETROLEUM MARKET PITTSBURGH PATRULEUM MARKAET
ERUNSDAY, Oct. 26, 1881.
CRUDE—The Crudy market was again moderately active and firm to-day, but prices generally ruled a shade lower, said both buyers and sellers are impressed with the belief, that for the present at least, the market lass touched bottom. We continue to quote at \$7225, in bulk, and bbls 10-tured; and 26020, bbld included. Sales of 70 in urned; and 29@30, bhig included. Sales of 700, in oulk, at 21; 1100 at 24;5; 600 at 24; 100 at 24, bhis returned; 400 at 24; 105 at 25; and 60 at 30, bbls in-cluded. The receipts are beginning to fall of again, and as the Hvarlis getting shallow, an im-provement in this respect cannot be looked for. again, and as the riviris getting shallow, an Incrementary in this respect cannot be looked for.

REFINED—There was not a single transaction in bonded oil today this we could hear of, and the market is dull, with bot little inquiry and little or none oftering. Quotashons may be fairly given at access the present of the state of

NAPTHA AND RESIDUMN-There is utilized or no demand for Residuum, and the last sale reported was at \$2.268.90, which gures seem to be below the views of most holders. Naptha is quiet and unchanged.

RECEPTS—Therefollowing is a partial report of the arrivals of Circis by the Allegheny River during the twenty-four hours ending this evening: Totaf

ENTRAL LIVE STOCK MARKET. cported for the Pittaburgh Gazette. Eggr Liszery, Oct. 25, 1865.

sold at \$2 to \$2, for kinterior to strictly prime sorck steers.

SHEER—Alsarket first and, with a demand fully up to the supply, priest advanced at least 25 cents be supply to the supply, priest advanced at least week as a supply to the supply for fair to medium, and seed the supply for fair to medium, and seed as the supply for fair to medium, and seed as the supply for fair to medium, and seed as the supply for fair to medium, and seed as the supply for fair to medium, and seed as the supply for fair to medium, and seed as the supply for supp

RALES OF CATTLE.

Dietrich to Duffy 43 head good stock steers, aver-Reis & Co. to Duffy bead mixed cattle at 61, veraging 1050.

Highes & Pileffer 83 head of Nicish cows and herers, averaging 825 to Pul-Voter sold for Holman & Paerler 20 head of good stock steers, averaging 207, at 574 sold to L. Kroft. roft. Voter sold for Jostisa Holmes 25 head common ows and helfers, averaging 780, at \$4,90; sold to izer. Voter for Joshus Holimes 21 head of fairish In-sus stock steers, aberaging 825, at 5%; sold to chasion. Hulf to Bodherst 49 head stock eatile, averaging 900, at 657. Huff to Musselman 539 head good stock estite, averaging 1050, at 856. Huff to Montague & Co. 108 head of fair Indiana steers, averaging 1050, at 155. O'Shea to Maiter & head pretty good stock attle at 5%.
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Will a too to Motsaine 31 head of Illinois steers,
weighing 10 feed 48 shead, weighing 20,875, common stockers, at 53.
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