CITY AND SUBURBAN.

Lodged.—The Sheriff of Warren county yesterday lodged in the Western Penitentiary a prisoner sentenced four years for rape on a little girl.

The Courts.—The United States and the several county Courts adjourned yesterday morning without transacting any business, as a tribute of respect to the memory of the late Hon. Chas. Shaler.

Wife Desertion.—Anthony Daisy was committed to jail yesterday by Mayor Drum, on an information for desertion, made against him by his wife. Daisy was formally employed as sweeper of the Allegheny market house.

Ankle Broken.—On Sunday evening Mr. Bartberger, the well known architect, while walking along Grant street, near Fifth avenue, slipped and fell, breaking his ankle by the force of the fall. After being taken into Abel's drug store and receiving medical attention, he was removed to his residence in Allegheny.

Two Informations.—Matilda Melton lodged two informations, before Alderman Lynch, yesterday, against Sarah Bradford, one for assault and battery and the other for surety of the peace. The offenses consisted in striking her with a clothes prop on the head and threatening to take her life before sunrise the next morning. Warrants were issued.

Felonious Assault.—Patrick Arnold made information before Alderman Lynch, yesterday, against John Scanlon for felonious assault. Arnold is employed at the coke ovens near the copper works, and Scanlon in one of the mills in the vicinity. The prosecutor states that for some trifling offence the accused after striking him with his fist, picked up an axe and poker and threatened to make him oblivious to all sublunary things. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Scanlon.

Examination and Closing Exercises of the Pittsburgh Female College.

The examination of the classes of the Pittsburgh Female College will commence this morning and continue on Wednesday and Thursday. The contest for the President's Prize for the best essay, which annually affords so much genuine intellectual entertainment, will take place in the College Chapel on Friday evening, and inasmuch as the programme embraces a number of vocal and instrumental musical performances, an unusual treat may be expected. The friends and patrons of the institution are respectfully invited to be present.

Liquor Cases.

David Aiken made information before Alderman McMasters yesterday against William Pettiford for selling liquor on Sunday. The accused keeps a saloon on Liberty street, near Smithfield. A warrant was issued.

William E. Ally lodged three informations before Alderman Lynch yesterday against Christian Miller for selling liquor on Sunday. The dates at which the offenses were committed were December 6th and 13th, 1868, and March 7th, 1869. The accused was arrested and paid the fine of $50 on each of the two first offenses and costs of prosecution. On the last information Miller was held for a further hearing.

Disorderly Passengers.

John Gibbons and Andrew Jenkins were arrested in Allegheny, Sunday evening, for acting in a disorderly manner on a car of the Manchester Passenger Railway, Troy Hill branch. The accused entered the car at the station on Ohio street and took possession of both seats by laying down upon them, and when remonstrated with by the conductor threatened to whip him. Not wishing to have a disturbance the conductor promptly had the rowdies arrested. After spending a night in the lock-up, Jenkins was fined fifteen dollars, (it appearing that he was the most disorderly) and Gibbons five dollars. They paid the fines and were discharged.

Till Tapping.

Anna Sigwalth, proprietress of a drinking saloon in East Birmingham, made information before Justice Heisel yesterday against Samuel Griffith and Anton Bend for larceny. The prosecutrix states that the accused came into her saloon on Saturday night and created a row with some others in the room, and during the confusion robbed the money drawer of its contents. George Hartman, one of the parties in the room at the time, also made information against Griffith for the larceny of his pocket-book, which fell out on the floor while the fight was going on. The accused were arrested and after a hearing commited for trial in default of $300 bail in each case.

The Whiting-Dignum Case.

In the proceedings of the Whiting-Dignum *habeas corpus* case, the name of the little girl, Anna May Whiting, figured as a "pauper." In order to correct any misapprehension, we would state that the child had, with her grandfather, Mr. James Dignum, a gentleman of means and high respectability, a comfortable, good home, and was adopted as a member of the family. Had she been permitted to remain with them she would have been brought up properly, educated and well cared for, and it was not a belief to the contrary that urged the father of the child to remove her from the home into which she was adopted. She was much attached to her grandmother and grandfather Dignum and wept bitterly at the final separation, and her grief was only equalled by that of those from whose shelter she was taken.

Imprisonment For Poverty.

In our item headed as above yesterday, perhaps the reader may have derived a false impression, one tending to censure Mr. Fortune, the Secretary of the Guardians of the Poor. Such was not our intention, as we believe that gentleman to be prompt in the discharge of his duties and humane and generous in the treatment of the unfortunate falling under his charge. In the case cited yesterday, the Secretary called at the tombs immediately after receiving the notification, and rightly judging it neither pressing nor dangerous, preferred delaying a day that the injured man might be sent to the City Farm rather than to a hospital, where it would be an expensive matter to keep him, and where he would receive no better treatment. While in the tombs, by order of the Secretary, the man had meals furnished him, and was comfortably provided for. In the other case cited, provision was at once made for the insane man referred to, the gentleman with whom he had boarded promising to remove him to his house immediately, but failing to keep his word or to notify Mr. Fortune, the retention of the sufferer in the tombs was the consequence.

HON. CHAS. SHALER.

Meeting of the Bar—Proceedings—Resolutions of Respect—Tributes to the Memory of Deceased—Arrival of the Remains—Funeral Services, &c.

The funeral of the late Hon. Chas. Shaler, which took place from Trinity Church, Sixth avenue, yesterday evening, created a greater interest than perhaps any event of its character that has ever occurred in this city. A meeting of the Masonic Fraternity was held at Masonic Hall, Sunday, to make arrangements to attend the funeral, the proceedings of which we published yesterday, and an informal meeting of the members of the bar of the several Courts was held in the District Court Room Saturday, for the same purpose. The Courts all adjourned Saturday, out of respect to the memory of the deceased and a formal meeting of the members of the bar and the Judges of the several Courts was held yesterday morning, the proceedings of which we append:

MEETING OF THE BAR.

The members of the bar entire assembled in the District Court room at nine o'clock, yesterday morning, when, on motion, Hon. Wilson McCandless was called to the Chair, Hons. M. Hampton, J. P. Sterrett and Thomas Mellon, chosen Vice Presidents, and Hons. John M. Kirkpatrick and E. H. Stowe, appointed as Secretaries.

Judge McCandless then stated the object for which the meeting had been convened, and in a brief address referred, in an eloquent and feeling manner, to the virtues of the deceased.

RESOLUTIONS.

Thomas MacConnell, Esq., Chairman of the Committee appointed at the informal meeting of the bar on Saturday, presented the following resolutions, which, at the request of the gentleman, were read by Hon. John M. Kirkpatrick.

WHEREAS, We the members of the Pittsburgh Bench and Bar have had communicated to us the sad intelligence of the sudden death of the venerable Charles Shaler, the oldest member of the Bench and Bar, in the eighty-first year of his age, and the fifty-sixth since his admission to this Bar, all which period, except some three years last past, has been devoted in this city to an active and successful professional life, about one-half on the Bench, the other at the Bar, being therefore assembled in joint meeting, we have unanimously

Resolved, 1st. That we desire to testify our high appreciation of the urbanity, kindness and gentlemanly courtesy which ever characterized his intercourse with our profession, especially with the younger members thereof, during his entire professional life. In all which respects he was the model Lawyer and Judge, the polished gentleman and intelligent Christian.

2d. That in the late Judge Shaler we had the remarkable example of our American institutions in a Judge's having successfully presided in three Courts, the Mayor's Court of the city, the Common Pleas and District Courts of the county, until he had nearly reached his three-score, voluntarily retiring from the Bench and again returning to an active general practice at the Bar, and continuing therein until, on the verge of fourscore, his loss of sight forced him to relinquish his profession.

3d. That in token of our esteem for his memory the Judges of all our courts are requested to adjourn for to-day, and that the Bench and the Bar in a body attend the funeral and wear the customary badge of mourning for the ensuing thirty days.

4th. That the Judges are requested to order these resolutions entered upon the minutes of their respective Courts, and that by the Committee a copy of the same properly attested be transmitted to the family of the deceased, and published in the papers of this city.

5th. That ———— be appointed to deliver an address upon the life and professional character of the Honorable Charles Shaler, together with the history and organization of the courts with which he was connected.

ADDRESS BY R. BIDDLE ROBERTS, ESQ.

Pending the adoption of the resolutions, R. Biddle Roberts, Esq., delivered the following able address:

I have been asked by the committee, Mr. President, to say a word or two in support of the resolutions that have just been read. The task is no easy one. To describe Judge Shaler to those who did not know him, is impossible; to say a word of eulogy before the bar of Allegheny county as to his past life and eminently spotless personal and professional character, were a work indeed supererogatory; and in this presence—this crowded assemblage of his late associates, so honorable alike to ourselves and to him—I shall content myself with a few simple words.

Charles Shaler was born in Middletown, Connecticut, in the house in which his father had been born before him, and in which his aged sister now resides. Springing from the hardy stock of New England, the activity of his after life was in consonance with the fine physical and mental organization which he thus derived. He received a liberal education, graduating at Union College, in Schenectady, New York, under the preceptorship of the celebrated Dr. Nott, and it was a subject of great pleasure to him of late years to point to a photograph representing seven of the graduating class of his year, who assembled at Schenectady and paid their respects to Dr. Nott on the fiftieth anniversary of their graduation.

Judge Shaler was selected when a mere boy and sent by Mr. Madison to carry the declaration of war to the army of General Hull, which was then encamped on the banks of the Maumee. Carried thus at an early period to the charming and attractive scenes of western life, the sterile soil and bleak hills of New England possessed for him no longer any charm, and he determined to settle in the West. He finished his legal studies, which had been commenced in the State of New York, in Ohio; and about 1812 or 1813 he took up his permanent residence in this city and married into the family of the late Major Kirkpatrick. The first Mrs. Shaler dying in early life, several years afterwards Judge Shaler married the daughter of the late Judge Riddle, who now survives him, the last surviving member, I believe, of that remarkable and talented family. Judge Shaler commenced his career at our bar amid the most inspiring auspices, all save the ability of those with whom at that day he had to cope. Professionally, sir, we had mental giants then; the bar of our county was not exceeded in professional ability by any in the State, and young Shaler had to fight his way forward to success amid such men as Parker, Campbell, Steele, Sample, James Ross and Henry Baldwin, and in a later day with the shining talents of a Wilkins and the resplendent genius of a Forward. He was at one time Recorder of the city, and upon the promotion of Judge Wilkins from the President Judgeship of the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county to the District Judgeship of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania, Judge Shaler succeeded him, and discharged for many years the duties of President Judge of the district then composed of the counties of Allegheny, Beaver, Butler and Washington, with marked acceptability to the entire district. This position he subsequently resigned and again came to the bar, and upon the creation of the office of Assistant Judge of the District Court of Allegheny county, he was again elevated to the bench, and became the associate of Judge Grier. This position he again resigned and again came to the bar, and again resumed with his wonted vigor the trying duties of an active practitioner. The only official station which he subsequently accepted was that of Attorney of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania, which he held during the administration of President Pierce.

For a period of over forty years Judge Shaler was thus intimately associated with the people of Allegheny and the adjoining counties, and more especially with our own bar. He was emphatically what may be termed a true man—energetic in action, fertile in expedient, eloquent in diction—his powers as an advocate were transcendant and unequaled. Day after day, in the several courts, from the lowest to the highest, he discharged every professional duty with a fearlessness, fidelity and an ability rarely, if ever, equaled. He identified himself with his client and tried his cause with the enthusiasm of youth, and he laid down his professional weapons at the close of a cause with a grace and candoness and personal kindness worthy of all imitation. His celebrated opinion of the rights of Attorneys, adopted by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, furnishes us with a beautiful description of his views of the sacred character of our duties to our clients, comparing them, as he does, "to the relation that subsists between husband and wife, parent and child, guardian and ward."

Judge Shaler, as a politician, developed the same characteristics as in every other phase of life. He was always loyal to his party. He was active in its defense, and if he shared her official honors he did it without political degradation.

"Too fond of the right to pursue the expedient."

His path of life was never strewn with broken promises or violated pledges. Judge Shaler was a pious man—an earnest Episcopalian, and true to his church. Whether we contemplate his character as a Christian gentleman, an active politician, an upright Judge or the eminent representative of professional honor, we cannot fail to admire it. He was eminently a gentleman in the broad and proper acceptation of that much abused term; a gentleman in his appearance and in his bearing, and above and beyond and better than all, a gentleman in every impulse, in every instinct. It were perhaps wrong to invade the social circle, but there Judge Shaler shone pre-eminent—a kind father, a devoted husband, a warm and genial and generous friend. There his colloquial powers gushed out with all their sparkling wit, force and beauty.

"His humor as gay as the fire fly's light,
Played round every subject and shone as it played;
His wit in the combat as gentle as bright,
Never carried a heart stain away on its blade."

As is known to you all, a terrible affliction compelled him to retire from the bar—an affliction which he bore with a heroism as remarkable as his character. While the light of Heaven was shut out, his intellect beamed with its wonted brilliancy, and through the kindness of those around him he kept himself thoroughly advised of the current topics of the day, upon which he conversed with fluency and ease. For a few years past he has resided in Bellefonte, and some weeks since he went to Newark, N. J., to make a visit to his son-in-law. While there he was stricken down and expired on Friday last, surrounded by his family and friends.

He is gone. Charles Shaler is no more. The pure man, the upright Judge, the lofty and accomplished professional advocate, the earnest politician, the sincere christian, has passed away. May his example live amongst us forever.

At the conclusion of Mr. Roberts address A. W. Foster Esq., addressed the meeting in an able and eloquent manner, speaking in glowing terms of the worth of the deceased.

ADDRESS BY JOHN H. HAMPTON, ESQ.

John H. Hampton, Esq., then addressed the meeting as follows:

MR. CHAIRMAN—The tribute of respect we are about to pay to the memory and virtues of the late Judge Shaler is as worthily bestowed by the bar as it is merited by him. He has run his course through the trials and sorrows of life, closed a long and eventful career, and sunk to sleep at a ripe old age, crowned with honor and beloved by us all. The infirmities of age had not impaired the clearness of his intellect nor had time taken from him the vivacity of his nature as warm as it was sincere.

His mental vigor outlived its habitation, and left it only when crumbling to ruin. The light burned brightly down to the very socket and flashed quickly out, but its parting rays reflected back over a pathway, memorable for honor and usefulness. And now as we are about to behold him placed in that narrow home appointed for all the living, let us bear true witness to his exact worth as a man; his noble qualities and eminent abilities as a member of our profession. For when such as he die, justice loses one of her chief advocates and her suitors one of their great defenders. Fame has no greener chaplet for the brow of man, than that which she weaves for him who stands in the forum, and through the storms and battles of life, contends with poverty and neglect, and rises up grandly by persistent effort and unswerving integrity to distinction, becoming at last the protector of the injured and the helpless, and the embodiment of all that learning can ennoble or an unspotted life make worthy of renown. So rose, so struggled, so triumphed he, whose journey is ended. Let us place this fadeless garland upon his silvered head and honored brow, while sorrow over him drops her parting tear.

But before the cold sod presses his bosom, nay while we can almost now see him enter yon door and survey this sad scene, let us call to mind the striking elements of his character, and the rare attainments which placed him in the front rank of his profession, and won him distinction both on the bench and at the bar. For he was as pure on the one as he was distinguished at the other, and has left for emulation a name worthy to be cherished and admired. Poor at the beginning of his career, as most successful lawyers have been, he rose to honor and took rank among the leaders of the bar. With a firm determination to find success in life, and an exalted place in his chosen avocation, he left his home in New England and came here, being admitted to our bar in 1812. Passing through many privations and discouragements in his beginning, incident to the career of a stranger, he finally, by an industry as untiring as his will was resolute, rose to position and became the compeer of Wilkins, Baldwin, Forward, Ross and Biddle, men gifted with extraordinary powers and lawyers of surpassing ability. Thrown into conflict with them, he grew strong in the arduous struggle, and became their equal. But his success was not surprising, for nature had given him rare endowments which study and culture adorned and strengthened. Then, and until his recent retirement from the bar, his mind was quick, penetrating and clear; his judgment calm and rarely at fault; his thought methodical and to the point. It was characteristic of him, that he relied not too much upon his natural resources, as many are prone to do, but was a patient and thorough student, rising early to his labors and assiduously following up the subject of his inquiry, adding to the learning upon which he planted his reputation. Whatever question of law he discussed in Court, was presented with clearness and force, and supported by pertinent quotations from the reports and standard works of the profession, and no man ever heard one of his splendid efforts that did not feel that a master mind had planned the argument and a master hand put together the material of its structure. Whoever assaulted it had a perilous undertaking, for it stood defiant like a strong tower built upon a deep foundation.

In the trial of cases he was a dangerous antagonist, for he was a cool and adroit tactician, planned his attack thoroughly and covered his defense with no unsubstantial technicalities. He possessed a wit of a stinging and polished kind, not rude in its exhibition, but exceedingly cutting and deadly in its effect. Who that has ever heard him before a jury, upon the foible of an unreliable witness, can ever forget his sharp and severe excoriations, and the withering rebuke he could utter, just in the right way, and at the turning point of his case? His logic was, however, as direct as his satire, and both alike were his familiar weapons when a great effort was necessary to achieve success. But in the heat of debate, though quick of temper, he was dignified and courteous, and dealt fairly with his adversary, at the same time showing a marked difference to the Court now rarely seen. Such conduct, however, was not studied. A more kind, amiable and excellent disposition falls to the lot of few men. His heart was full of tenderness and affection; his attachments were ardent; his resentments few. In his intercourse with the bar, he was all that politeness could require, and more than ordinary courtesy could ask. For the young aspirant toiling along the weary way of professional life, he had a smile of encouragement and a hand of help. If applied to for information upon an intricate subject, he opened the storehouse of his knowledge and experience and gave out all he had. He sent no one empty away. His library was a resort for the junior members of the profession, who looked upon him as a father, and felt guilty of no intrusion when accepting his kindness. Added to these winning traits he was a gentleman in its truest sense and well worthy of imitation. Straight, even in his old age, as the arrow he drew from his quiver, pleasing in his address and delivery, affable, modest and scrupulously neat in his person and apparel, he was a noble specimen of a polished gentleman and an able lawyer. He was, morover, entirely unselfish. The love of money had never thrust its poisonous root into his bosom, for there was no soil to nurture it there. He loved and followed his profession as a science, at once attractive and noble, without degrading it to the base use of mere money-getting, esteeming it more honorable to be eminent in his vocation, than rich and unlearned. His honor was as untarnished at the hour of his death as it had been throughout his long professional career, for he led a pure and blameless life, scorning to yield to the blandishments and allurements that too often lead others astray.

In all the relations of life, he exhibited traits of character that endeared him to a large circle of relatives and friends, who must now with sorrow see him consigned to the tomb. His eventful career has closed, but how joyful for them to contemplate it, filled with good deeds and precious with sacred memories. His intellect to the time of his departure was clear and strong, and well may it be said of him—

"He looked in years, but in his years were seen,
A youthful vigor, an autumnal green."

In the ripeness of age, and fullness of honors, he descends to his rest followed by the tears of a saddened household, whose grief is shared alike by the Bar and the community in which so long he had lived. Peace to the ashes of him who thus passes away.

At the conclusion of Mr. Hampton's remarks B. F. Lucas, Esq., addressed the meeting. He said it would be more gratifying to him to hear some one else, who, perhaps, knew Judge Shaler for a much longer time than he had, eulogize him, but he felt it his duty to add his testimony to what had been already said of his virtues. He had known the deceased under different circumstances from what those who had already spoken of him had, and he could say heartily that he knew him to be an honest man.

At the conclusion of Mr. Lucas' remarks the resolutions were unanimously adopted.

On motion of A. W. Foster, Esq., it was resolved that the members of the bar and judges of the several Courts, assemble at the Court House at one o'clock P. M., and proceed thence to the Union Depot, to receive the remains of the deceased and escort them to Trinity Church.

On motion of Hon. T. J. Bigham, the officers of the meeting were authorized to fill the blank in the last resolution, by appointing a person to deliver an address on the profession and character of the deceased, together with the history and organization of the Courts with which he was connected.

AT THE DEPOT.

A large number of persons had assembled at the Union Depot awaiting, the arrival of the train upon which the remains were expected. The train for some reason was detained and did not arrive until three o'clock, almost an hour later than when it was expected. The corpse, accompanied by the friends, were in a special car, and as soon after its arrival as possible the remains, which were enclosed in an elegant rosewood coffin, were taken in charge by the pall bearers, twenty in number, appointed by the Masonic fraternity, and carried through the depot, followed by the friends and members of the bar to the front entrance, where a hearse awaited the corpse and a number of carriages to carry the friends and pall bearers.

TRINITY CHURCH.

On arriving at the church the remains were met at the entrance by the four officiating clergymen in surplice, Rev. Mr. Scarborough, Rector of Trinity Church, Rev. Abel Kerfoot, Assistant, Rev. Dr. Preston, Rector of St. Andrews, and Rev. Mr. Crumpton, of St. Paul's, and were by them conducted to the church railing. The first portion of the Episcopal burial services were then read, after which the remains were replaced in the hearse and escorted to Allegheny Cemetery, where they were interred with Masonic rites. Over five hundred members of the Masonic fraternity joined in the procession, many of whom accompanied the solemn cortege to the cemetery. The procession was an unusually large one, and the services both at the church and at the grave were of a very solemn and impressive nature.

The sale of the large of trimmings, notions, embroideries and lace goods at the store recently occupied by Dennison & Heckert, No. 27 Fifth avenue, and which was purchased by Macrum & Carlisle at a great bargain, still continues to attract many purchasers. Ladies will find everything they may desire at prices much lower than original cost.

White Goods—Bates & Bell's.

Alleged Rape—Hearing in the Case.

James Brown and John Pattetson, two young men residents of Allegheny, were arrested and taken before Mayor Drum last evening, on an information for rape made against them by Mary Ann Watson. The prosecutrix alleges that the defendants on Saturday night came to the house of Moses Trible, at the head of Federal street, Second ward, where she was stopping for the night, and after terrifying Treble by their threats, accomplished the purpose of their visit by outraging her person. They then, according to the allegations, commenced an onslaught on the house, and tore down several pictures from the walls, discharged a loaded gun which they discovered on the premises, and otherwise acted in an outrageous manner. Trimble is a colored man and the prosecutrix a white woman. She seems to have a bad reputation, which was rather confirmed by her appearance at the hearing in an intoxicated condition. After listening to the evidence in the case, the Mayor discharged the accused on the information for rape, but fined them ten dollars and costs each for disorderly conduct. The woman he committed to jail for thirty days for drunkenness. The men paid the fines imposed and were dismissed.

New Goods at Popular Prices.

Mr. William Semple. Nos. 180 and 182 Federal street, Allegheny, is daily receiving new dry goods for the spring trade, which comprises all that is fresh and desirable. The stock, as usual with this old established house, has been selected with care and judgment, and will be found particularly attractive to either wholesale or retail patrons, and is offered at the very lowest of reasonable prices. It embraces a full assortment of Muslins, Table Linens and House-keeping dry goods, Hamburg Edgings and Insertings, Ruflings, Handkerchiefs, Collars, Nainsook, Jaconet Mull Muslins, yard wide Bleached Muslins, (at 12½ cents.) heavy Unbleached Sheeting Muslin, (at 12½ cents,) best make of Calicoes, fast colors, (at 10 cents,) fine black Alpacas, black Poplins, black Wool Delaines, striped and fancy colored Poplins, new materials in dress goods, heavy black Silks, fancy Silks, etc., etc. Indeed, for any and everything in the line of dry goods, Semple's has long been regarded as headquarters. A full complement of clerks, ladies and gentlemen, are always on hand, and whether the visitor desires to purchase or only look through the stock, he can feel confident of generous and attentive treatment. See the double column advertisement on our fifth page.

The New Market Houses.

The action of the Market Committee of City Councils looking towards the establishment of a new market place in some locality where it will prove convenient to the people residing in the upper wards of the city, has met with unqualified approval from all of the citizens residing in these localities. Several sites have been proposed for the new market house but of course in the absence of any authority from Councils to locate the proposed convenience, the Committee has been powerless to do anything more than listen to suggestions made. It is probable that the City Fathers will hold a meeting this week, at which the subject will be brought up and discussed. At the last meeting a petition for a market house was received from Lawrenceville and referred to the Committee. It has not yet been acted upon, but will in all probability be favorably endorsed and returned to Councils, as there is an equal necessity for a market place in or near Lawrenceville as anywhere else.

Mr. A. T. Stewart,

The Merchant Prince, who is able to buy and set up a little country of his own, made all of his wealth by close attention to business, industry, and enterprise; it is just on such a basis as Liebler, the popular trunk manufacturer, has always rested his business, and while he makes too small profits to ever grow as wealthy as Stewart, still he has the satisfaction of driving a large trade. His trunks and valises are recognized as the very best in the market, and are everywhere regarded as the most superior articles produced in the country. Of course all of our readers know that Liebler's Premium Trunk Factory is at No. 104 Wood street. An excellent spring stock has just been opened, to which we would direct the attention of our readers.

Boots and Shoes for the Million.

H. B. Smithson & Co., of the extensive and well managed auction house emporium, Masonic Hall, Nos. 55 and 57 Fifth avenue, have on hand an immense stock of boots, shoes and gaiters for men, women and children, which they offer at less prices than the original cost of manufacture. These goods are all of first quality, and were principally purchased at large bankrupt sales in the eastern cities. Persons in need of anything in the line, whether at retail or wholesale, are assured that they can purchase no where else to better advantage. The visitor will also find a fine assortment of general dry goods, housekeeping goods, carpets, etc., at very cheap prices.

Black Thibet Shawls, long and square, at Bates & Bell's.

Marvin's Superior Lemon Biscuits for sale by all grocers.

The place to get White Lime, Calcined Plaster, Hydraulic Cement, is at Eicker & Caskey's, 13 Smithfield street

What They Will Do.

Dr. Ross' Remedies are purely vegetable preparations, and are doing more good to the people than any other medicines ever offered to the public. They are sold at one dollar per bottle, and generally one or two bottles have the desired effect. We make a specialty of the following diseases, and warrant a cure in every case: Acute or Chronic Rheumatism, Catarrh, we have cured hundreds of cases, some of long standing; Dyspepsia, we believe we have the best remedy for this disease ever compounded. For diseases of the Throat and Lungs our Tar Compound is doing wonders. Dr. Ross' Remedies are manufactured and for sale wholesale and retail, at Nos. 26 and 28 Sixth street, (late St. Clair.)

Unprincipled Men are engaged in vending inferior imitations of Burnett's Cocaine for the Hair, and are liable to prosecution. T:TH:SF

American Silks—Bates & Bell have the different makes.

Ask Your Grocers for Marvin's Superior Spiced Jumbles. mh4:eod2w

Ladie's French made underclothing at Bates & Bell's.

Bates & Bell's new stock is complete in all departments.

From the Army Hospital; the bloody battle-field, the mansion of the rich and the humble abode of the poor—from the office and sacred desk; from the mountain top, distant valley and far-off islands of the ocean—from every nook and corner of the civilized world, is pouring in the evidence of the astonishing effects of DRAKE'S PLANTATION BITTERS. Thousands upon thousands of letters like the following may be seen at our office:

* * * * * I have been in the army hospital for fourteen months, speechless and nearly dead. At Alton, Ill., they gave me a bottle of Plantation Bitters. Three bottles have made me a well man.
C. H. FLAUTE.

MAGNOLIA WATER.—Superior to the best imported German Cologne, and sold at half the price. TH.S.T.F.

Marvin's Superior Cream Crackers, only twenty pounds in a barrel, for sale by all grocers.

Spring Shawls, Lace Mantles—The choicest from latest importation at Bates & Bell's.

Brown's Bronchial Troches.—"Your Troches are too well and favorably known to need commendation."
HON. CHAS. A. PHELPS,
Pres. Massachusetts Senate.

"My communication with the world has been very much enlarged by the lozenge, which I now carry in my pocket; that trouble in my throat (for which the Troches are a specific) having made me often a mere whisperer.
N. P. WILLIS.

Marvin's Superior Crackers are superior to all others in this market. For sale by all grocers in the city and county.

Linen Goods—Every make and discription of Linen goods at Bates & Bell's.

Constitution Water is a certain cure for Diabetes and all diseases of the Kidneys. For sale by all Druggists. TTHST.

Chintzes and Piques—Bates & Bell's for an extensive assortment.

Magnificent Suburban Property.—One of the most attractive sales of real estate ever held in this vicinity is announced for Thursday next at 2 o'clock, on the premises of W. S. Bissell, on the Perrysville road, one mile north of Allegheny. There are eight plots of three to eight acres each, most elaborately improved with fruit of many varieties. See advertisement in auction sales by A. Leggate.

Bradley's latest styles of Hoop Skirts at Bates & Bell's.

Lace Curtains—Bates & Bell have an elegant stock.

DIED:

PHELPS—Monday morning, March 8, 1869, GEORGE B., eldest son of Margie C. and Thos. H. Phelps, aged 16 months and 8 days.

Funeral will take place from the residence of his grandparents, 163 Third avenue, THIS AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SIMMONS—On Monday, at 2 o'clock A. M., Mrs. REBECCA SIMMONS, aged 68 years.

Her relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral, at 10 o'clock THIS MORNING, from the residence of Stewart Robinson, No. 83 West street, Allegheny.

UNDERTAKERS.

ALEX. AIKEN, UNDERTAKER, No. 166 FOURTH STREET, Pittsburgh, Pa. COFFINS of all kinds, CRAPES, GLOVES, and every description of Funeral Furnishing Goods furnished. Rooms open day and night. Hearse and Carriages furnished.
REFERENCES—Rev. David Kerr, D.D., Rev. M. W. Jacobus, D. D., Thomas Ewing, Esq., Jacob H Miller, Esq.

CHARLES & PEEBLES, UNDERTAKERS AND LIVERY STABLES, corner of SANDUSKY STREET AND CHURCH AVENUE, Allegheny City, where their COFFIN ROOMS are constantly supplied with real and imitation Rosewood, Mahogany and Walnut Coffins, at prices varying from $5 to $100. Bodies prepared for interment. Hearses and Carriages furnished; also, all kinds of Mourning Goods, if required. Office open at all hours, day and night.

ROBT. T. RODNEY, UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER, No. 45 OHIO STREET, Allegheny, keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of ready-made Coffins of the following kinds: First, the celebrated American Burial Cases, Metallic Self-sealing Air-tight Cases and Caskets, and Rosewood, Walnut and Rosewood Imitation Coffins. Walnut Coffins from $25 upwards. Rosewood Imitation Coffins from $5 upwards, and no pains will be spared to give entire satisfaction. Crape and Gloves furnished free of charge. Best Hearses and Carriages furnished on short notice. Carriages furnished to funerals at $4.

HENRY G. HALE,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

Would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that his

SPRING STOCK OF GOODS

IS NOW COMPLETE,

SOLICITING AN EARLY CALL.

Corner of Penn and Sixth Streets.

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GENUINE

GLYCERINE TOILET SOAP,

Manufactured by PETER SQUIRE, 227 Oxford street, London.

This soap has been, by a peculiar process, freed from the excess of alkali almost invariably found even in the purest soaps, and at the same time it is made to take up a large quantity of Glycerine (40 per cent.) It is to this latter substance that it chiefly owes its soothing quality—softening the skin, preserving the complexion, preventing chapping and the unpleasant roughness experienced in cold weather. It is found most useful in alleviating the irritation produced by dryness of the skin.

On account of its great purity it recommends itself to all persons that suffer from the use of common soaps; for delicate skins it is the only soap that can be tolerated. It is particularly useful for cleansing diseased skins where the irritation produced by ordinary soaps causes so much inconvenience.

It is the most agreeable shaving soap that can be used, leaving the face soft and comfortable.

The soaps usually sold as Glycerine Soaps contain little or no Glycerine. It is only necessary to apply the tongue to the surface, and the genuine will be distinguished from the spurious by the sweet taste. AGENT,

SIMON JOHNSTON,

Corner Smithfield Street and Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh.

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W. HESPENHEID & CO.,

No. 50 SIXTH STREET, (late St. Clair,) have just received from the East the best lot of New Goods for Spring Suits ever brought to the market. The firm warrant to cut and fit and make Clothes cheaper and better than any first-class house in this city. A new and splendid assortment of GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS are at all times to be found at this house. Our Number is 50 SIXTH STREET.

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THOS. F. DALE, M. D.....R. S. SUTTON, M. D.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE ASSOCIATED themselves together for the

PRACTICE OF MEDICINE.

Office, No. 19 STOCKTON AVENUE, Allegheny City. THOS. F. DALE, M. D.,
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