## CITY AND SUBURBAN.

Four drunks were transferred from the Allegheny lock-up to the county jail yesterday morning.

A candidate for one of our county of fices has attached a small photograph of himself to each of his tickets—on the prin-ciple, perhaps, that "beauty draws," &c.

Mrs. Barciay will repeat her course of lectures at Dr. Bell's church, Sandusky atreet, Allegheny City, commencing this afternoon at four o'clock, to continue every afternoon during the week.

There is some talk of establishing a new Methodist Episcopal Society in the Third ward, Allegheny, by the members of that religious denomination in the vicinity. The matter will probably assume a definite shape in a few days.

Mayor Drum yesterday fined a drayman two dollars and fifty cents, for driving over the side walk on Ohio street. Notvithstanding the repeated warnings they have had, there are a number of teamsters, who continue to offend in this mat-The Mayor is, however, determined to rigidly enforce the ordinance.

Taken Over. — John Weaver, John Sutton, Caspar Graff, each sentenced for two years for larceny, William Rorick, for three years, for the same offence, and J. V. McCausland, one year and six months, for passing counterfeit money, were all taken over to the Western Penjantian was shariff Cinley. itentiary yesterday by Sheriff Cluley.

Election of Officers.—At a meeting of the "Brotherhood of St. Joseph" on Sun-day, March 21st, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Jacob Porter; Vice President, John McCambridge; Secretary, M. C. Milligan; Chief Marshal, Dr. Geo. H. Keyser; Stewards, Hugh A. Diamond, Patric . Donnelly and James Carroll.

An Honest Boy.—Yesterday morning a lad about fifteen years of age picked up a pocketbook containing eighteen dollars, on Ohio street, Allegheny City, and brought it to the Mayor's office. A few hours afterwards the owner of the lost treasure called at the Mayor's office and identified it. The boy was handsomely rewarded for his commendable honesty.

Tableux Vivants .-- This evening an exhibition of Tableaux Vivants will be giv-en in Excelsior Hall, Allegheny, for the benefit of the Sunday School connected with the North Presbyterian Church. The programme embraces a pleasing variety of tableaux and musical selections. which, aside from the object of the enter-tainment, should attract a large audience.

Sold .-- Mr. A. Leggate, the popular Allegheny auctioneer, yesterday sold a stripof ground fronting on the Allegheny river, belonging to the Allegheny Poor Farm, and consining one hundred and thirty perches, for three thousand to the Western Pennsylvania Railroad Company. The property had been advertised for sale and is considered to be well sold at that price.

True Merit Appreciated,-"Brown's Bronchial Troches" have been before the public many years. Each year finds the Troches in some new, distant locali-ties, in various parts of the world. Beties, in various parson and in ing an article of true merit, when once used the value of the Troches is appreciated, and they are kept always at hand, to be used as occasion requires. For Coughs, Colds and Throat Diseases the Troches have proved their efficacy.

## The Old Folks Concert.

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SHAPPY

On next Monday and Tuesday evening, at the Academy of Music, an old time fashionable concert will be given under the direction of Professor William Lawton, for the benefit of Post 117, G. A. R. Some forty of our most talented amateur performers will participate, and the programme embraces a variety of classical music and popular songs. We were present at a rehearsal, and if th anything, we can promise a grand treat to all who attend the forthcoming

Missing Man. On Friday evening last Patrick Whalin, a shoemaker, residing on Diamond alley, between Wood and Smithfield streets, left his residence to transact some business, and has not been heard of since. When last seen he was at the arres: When last seen he was at the corner of Fifth avenue and Wood street. At the time of his disappearance he had a considerable sum of money in his possession, and fears are entertained by his friends that he has been foully dealt with. His family, consisting of his wife and six children, are very much dis-tressed by his protracted absence, and would gratefully receive any information

Marshal's Sale of Ballou's Vinegar

United States Marshal Rowley, by virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas, issued out of the United States District Court of Western Pennsylvania, will expose to public sale on the premises on Saturday morning next, at three o'clock, the large and well appointed vinegar manufactory lately occupied and owned by Arthur Ballou, situate at Nos. 168 and 170 Second avenue. The inventory of stock and fixtures is too lengthy for publication catch and artures is too lengthy for publication, as it comprises an endless quantity of tubs, cisterns, pipes, castings, furniture, materials and machinery, all of which we dare say will be sacrificed at low figures, so that great bargains may be anticipated by those who attend. The sale is peremptory and must take place at the time above designated, nated

Disgusted With Life.

Eliza Duffy, who, for a number of years past, has spent the greater portion of her time in the county jail for vagrancy, having but a few days since terminated an engagement for thirty days at that institution, called at the watch-house yesterday to see her old friends, and while there, it appears she became disorderly and was placed in the lock-up. she strongly protested against the pro-ceeding and swore a profusion of oaths, but—all to no purpose. Finding that there was no virtue in her profanity, she became disgusted, not only with those around her, but with life itself, and resolved to quit this mundane sphere and take up her abode in eternity. In order to carry out her resolution she quietly divested herself of her clothing, and divested herself of her clothing, and from a portion of it manufactured a rope, at the end of which she proposed tomake the trip to the land of spirits. But Eliza's time had not yet arrived, and she did not take the journey. She fastened one end of the rope to the bar over the cell door, and making a noose at the end aliphed her head into the halter, and then jumped off, and was launched—not into eternity—but in the middle of the cell by the breaking of the rope. Whether she had anticipated this result or not we are unable to say, but from the appearance of the rope and the material of which it was constructed, she might have done so. She did not appear much discouraged at the failure, and was preparing for another attempt with the same rope, when Capt. Graham interfered and stook it from her.

but recent occurrence; but there are no doubt many who were not at the time of the occurrence sufficiently interested in the matter to remember it in detail.

The defendant, Michael Kauffman, is a German barber, and at the date of the

a German barber, and at the date of the alleged murder, Saturday evening, February 6th, 1869, occupied a shep in the basement of Aiderman Albeitz's office, on Penn, near Canal street, in the Ninth ward, where he was engaged in shaving a customer, when Edward Miller, a little boy about six years of age, came to the door of his shop and looked in through the class in the unner part of the door. door of his shop and looked in through the glass in the upper part of the door. This sash door, it appears, was the only manner of admitting light to the shop, and the presence of the boy there darkened the room so as to inter-fere with the defendant's work. The boy had been there on a former occasion, and had been the ordered are the state. and had been ordered away by the de and had been ordered away by the de-fendant. He subsequently returned, however, and was a second time ordered to leave, but did not do so immediately, whereupon the defendant seized a revolwhereupon the defendant seized a revolver and fired through the window, the ball taking effect in the back of the boy, who, at the time, was ascending the steps from the door of the shop. He succeeded in reaching the sidewalk, where he fell and his cries collected several persons to the spot. He was carried into the Alder-man's office, and there expired in about twenty minutes after receiving the wound. The defendant was arrested

immediately. He asserted that he fired the shot to frighten the boy, not having any idea of killing him. TRIAL OF THE CASE. On the opening of Court the room was crowded with spectators, many of whom were the usual Court House loungers, but among the crowd were a large number of new faces.

The Commonwealth was represented

by M. Swartzwelder, Esq., J. M. Davis, Esq., and District Attorney Pearson, and Messrs. Moreland, Moore and Kerr appeared for the defendant.

peared for the defendant.

The prisoner was arraigned and plead "not guilty."

The usual method of impanneling a jury in capital cases was proceeded with, and the panel was exhausted when the eighth juror was secured. The Court then directed that the jurors on the panel who had been challenged or excused be discharged from further attendance until Wednesday morning atten o'clock. A number of talesmen were summon-, and at one o'clock the twelfth juror

was sworn.

Jno. M. Davis, Esq., opened the case on behalf of the Commonwealth, giving a detailed statement of the case, and defining the law applicable to it.

THE TESTIMONY. Josephine Miller, sworn—I reside in the old Fifth ward, Pittsburgh; resided there in February. I am the mother of Edward Miller, the deceased. He was eight years old in October last. He left home about half-past four o'clock, Sat-urday, the 6th of February. I do not know where he went to. When I heard ne was shot I ran down to where he was. I have five children, Edward was the fourth. I have five living now It was about twenty minutes past five o'clock when I went to Alderman Albeitz's office. Eddie was lying on the floor dying. He did not live more than three or four minutes after I got there. He was unconscious. He was wounded in the back, and the Doctor extracted the bullet from his breast. (Articles of clothing shown the witness.) That was the jacket he had on at the time he was shot; I have washed it since; there was no blood on the jacket; that is the shirt he was wearing; there was a drop or two of blocd on it; I was there when the Doctor came; it was Dr. Duncan; I did not see him cut the bullet out; I had sent Eddie out to the bake oven and I afterwards out to the base oven and 1 alterwards saw a sled track in the yard; suppose he was induced to go down there to play with some other boys.

Cross Examined—I lived at 143 Mulberry alley, in the Ninth ward; it is about

one square and a half from Alderman Albeitz's office. The shooting occurred I was baking that day; built a fire in the oven and sent Eddie out to see if it was burning; I know that the boy was not absent from the house more than an hour until I heard he was shot; I ran to the Alderman's office; it took me about three minutes to go from home to the Alderman's office. The child died a moment before Dr. Duncan came in; I saw the place where the wound was inflicted; the ball entered the back on the left side and came out at the breast on the left side: I don't know whether the Doctor took the clothing off the boy or not; the clothing was on the child when he was brought was on the child when he was brought home; the clothing was not washed until the next week; we buried the boy on Monday after his death; the boy wore no other clothing between the jacket and shirt when he was killed; the child was about three feet six inches high; he at-tended the Catholic school in the old Fifth ward: the father of the child is living; I know of the boy playing in the yard after I sent him to see if the fire was burning in the oven; I do not know where he went from there; he was out of

my sight for about an hour.

Dr. J. Duncan, sworn—I am a practicing physician in Pittsburgh; I was called in to see the boy on the 6th of February between four and five o'clock, at Alderman Albeitz's office. I found the boy there; he was dead when I got there. (Witness read a statement of the case made at the time.) The ball or slug en-tered the back found the ball under the made at the time.) The ball or singentered the back; found the ball under the skin opposite the breast-bone. The ball seemed to have an upward tendency. I cut it out; (showing a small ball to jury) this is the ball I cut out. I judge that the ball passed through the heart. The effect of such a wound would be fatal. It think it was the passage of that ball through the heart which caused death; I did not make a post mortem examination.

Cross Examined—The child was dead when I arrived. I did not strip the child, merely pushed the clothes up; did not tear any of the clothing that I know of; found the child lying on his back; I did not probe the wound; it is my judgment that the ball passed through the heart; the ball entered the right side of the back near the spine and came out in the

back near the spine and came out in the left breast.

John B. Geyser, sworn—(Plan of the John B. Geyser, sworn—(Plan of the barber shop shown witness.) I made that draft or plan; the windows are on hinges and are three feet six inches high; the walls are eighteen inches; the shop is eight feet six inches in width and ten feet four inches in length; the pavement on the outside is level with the top of the

THE KAUFMAN-MILLER HOMICIDE.

Court of Oyer and Terminer—Trial of Michael Kaufman, Indicted for the Murder Edward Miller.

The case of the Commonwealth vs. Michael Kaufman, indicted for the murder of Edward Miller, was taken up in the Court of Oyer and Terminer yesterday.

HISTORY OF THE CASE.

in the barber shop on the chair getting shaved when the shooting took place; there was another gentleman and the barber, Mr. Kaufman the defendant, in the shop at the time. Just before the shooting nothing transpired. He had finished combing my hair at the time of the shooting. I had my face to the window looking out on the street. I saw the boys at the window; they were standing there talking; I could not hear what they said. The barber told the boys to go away and they did not do it. They

they said. The parter told the boys to go away and they did not do it. They were there a minute or so after he told they doubtless familiar with, as they are of but recent occurrence; but there are no doubt many who were not at the time of went to the stand, opened the drawer and then walked to the window. The and then wasked to the window. The boys then started to go away; two of them went away fast and the one that was shot did not go so fast. He reached his hand out of the window and fired a shot; I saw the smoke and then I saw the mistal the window as not the list. shot; I saw the shock and tuen I saw the pistol; the window was partly open; the windows are on hinges. (Plan of shop shown witness.) The window next Canal street was open. The boy was going up the steps when the shot was fired. After firing the pistol he took it back and replaced it in the stand. The boy had his back or left side to the window and was looking back. boy had his back or leit side to the window and was looking back. I could not see the boy after the shot was fired. The barber did not say anything that I recollect of; there was nothing said to him before the officers arrived that I recollect. It was not more than four or to him before the officers arrived that I recollect. It was not more than four or five minutes from the time of the firing of the pistol until the police officer came in. I was about going out. The other man who was in the shop was about going out. When the officer came in he asked who fired the shot? and the barber replied that he had done so. I he officer then said he had shot the boy. The officer then told the barber to get his coat. The barber told him to wait until he could look up the shop. I had shaved in the shop twice before that time. Had no acquaintance with the prisoner.

no acquaintance with the prisoner.

Cross-examined—Have not been in the shop for six months previous to the time of the shooting; live in the Fourth ward, Allegheny; work at the Fort Pitt Works; found one man in the chair when I went into the shop; another man came in after me; I observed the boys after I got into the chair; I was in the shop about ten minutes before I took the chair; the boys did not remain in front of the window more than five minutes; do not know how old the boys were or how large; when I first saw them they were in front of the window, about a foot from it; they were standing leading that for the window. window, about a foot from it; they were standing looking into the shop; I only hear! Kauffman order the boys to go away once before he fired; it was about three or four minutes previous to the time of the shot he was combing my hair at the time; it was not more than two minutes after he told them to go away before he left me and went to the shelves and drawers; he then put his hand in and taking something out walked directly toward the window, which was 6 or 7 feet distant; the boy was quarter-ing, with his back and left side to Kauff-

man; I never saw the prisoner wear glasses before to-day; do not know whether he is near-sighted or not.

Chas. Wagoner, sworn—I live on Penn street; am a shoemaker. I know Michael Kaufman; have known him for three or four years. He is a German and so am I. I shaved in his shop for six or some property did not show the same in the shop for six or shows the same in the same so am 1. I snayed in his snop for six or seven months; did not shave there steady. I was in his shop at the time of the shooting. The witness who was on the stand before me was also there. Kaufman was there. He was shaving a man when I went in. M'Cue then took the chair and I waited until he was shaved. I was looking out the front way. I saw some people passing the window and saw two boys come to the window. The boys were fooling around the window and hollowed down, but I could not hear what it was. The barber Kaufiman told the boys twiceto go away; he went to the side to a small drawer, opened it and took out a revolver, and stepped at the boys and shot at them, through the window; the window was half open; he was about a step from the

window when he shot: there were two boys at the window; the boys got away when he started toward the window; the right hand side of the window was open; the barber did not say anything when he started toward the window; the boy that was shot was not more than six or seven feet from the end of the pistol when the shot was fired. Did not see the boyafter the shot was fired. The barber walked back and was ited. In the drawer where he had taken it from, and then went to work again and finished shaving the man in the chair. I then got into the chair and he commenced work when the police came down and stopped him.
The police told him he shot a boy up there, and he said "All right." The officers asked him for the pistol, and he

and I then went hon Cross-examined-I live at 418 Penn street. The further cross-examination did not differ materially from the testi-mony in chief, except that defendant said in German, after he had fired the shot, "I wonder if I have shot him,"

howed them where it was; they took it,

level of the pavement. The barber said nothing when McCue said "now you have scared them." James Bardy, sworn—Live on Centre street; am a glass-blower, and work in the old Ninth ward; I think the shooting

was done on the 6th of February; I was coming down Penn street from work that evening, and my attention was called to two boys standing at the window looking in; looked in myself, and saw a man come to the window and put his arm out and fire a pistol; the boy that was shot was standing above the window, not more than three and a half or four feet from the muzzle of the pistol, when the shot was fired; the defendant came to the win-dow and pulled the upper sash open, put

his hand out and fired.

Cross-examined—I have been working at McCullough & Co.'s Glass Works, in the Ninth ward, for about seven years; the day was a little dark and dreary, but could see distinctly; I did not stop but a second or two.
The hour of six o'clock having arrived,

Court adjourned until ten A. M. Tuesday, Wall Paper and Window Shades.

Messrs. Joseph R. Bughes & Bro., the

old established and well known dealers in wall paper and window shades, No. 107 Market street, near Fifth avenue, have just opened a rich and elegant, new Spring stock of goods which will prove attractive to our lady readers and others and are three feet six inches high; the walls are eighteen inches; the shop is eight feet six inches in width and ten feet four inches in length; the pavement on the outside is level with the top of the window sill.

Cross Examined—I made those plans at the instance of the Prosecuting Attorney, about three weeks since; there were two men working in the shop when I took the measurement; de not know who they were.

Robert McCue Sworn—I recollect the day on which the shooting took place; it was on Saturday, February 6th, I was THE COURTS.

District Court. Judge Hampton. Monday, March 22 .- H. F. Kennedy & Bro. vs. the German Gross Company. Action on a book account. The jury found for plaintiffs in the sum of \$200. Robert Robb for use of C. W. Robb vs. Jacob Krett. Order to take out execution for \$497.80, as prayed for.
Archibald M. Marshall vs. James Andrews et al., and Thompson Bell vs.

same defendants. Action in ejectment. On trial.

Following is the trial list for to-day: 34. Commonwealth for use vs Chess & Smith

27. Union National Bank vs. Morrow

& Barnhill.

39. Fleming vs. Cambell's adm'.s.

45. Brown vs. John Ross & Co.

47. Schmidt & Co. vs. Boehm.

48. Jas. M. Cooper for use vs. Lawyer. Connor, widow, et al. vs. C. & P. R. R. Co. 56. Clayton vs. Seibert.59. Connor, widow, et al

Common Pleas-Judge Mellon, Monday, March 22.—The first case taken up was that of Wm. Schlattery vs. John Huckenstein. This was an action to recover for work done. Jury with-drawn and judgment confessed. In the case of Wm. Allen vs. Maria Allen, James Murray, Esq., was appoint-ed a commissioner to take his testimony.

David Evans vs. Thomas Renouff. Ac

tion to recover for services rendered in

taking care of some oil barges at Tidi-oute. Jury out. John L. L. Knox vs. Dr. J. Duncan et al. Set fa. on a mechanics lein. The jury found for the plaintiff in the sum of \$709,63; that is to say, the sum of \$513.91 for work done and materials furnished for the house, and \$195,72 for work don and materials furnished for the vard: subject to the opinion of the Court on question of law reserved.

The following is the trial list to-day: NOVEMBER LIST. No. 97, Metz vs. Morrow. DECEMBER LIST.

No. 10. Vance vs. O'Nel. No. 11. Hines & Son vs. Hastings. 12. Same vs. Same. 18. Campbell vs. Dudgeon et al. 19. Same ys. Williams. No. 20, Same vs. Same. No. 21. Weeks vs. Taylor. No. 23. Livingston & Co. vs. Modes

Court of Quarter Sessions. TRIAL LIST FOR TUESDAY.
No. 123. Com. vs. Francis Knipicka

No. 129. Com. vs. James Thackery, 2 No. 148. Com. vs. Thomas McDonald. No. 149. Com. vs. Eyeline Meyer. No. 142. Com. vs. John T. Murdock.

No. 155. Com. vs. Frederick Reichter. No. 188. Com. vs. Ferdinand Richter. TRIAL LIST FOR WEDNESDAY. No. 208. Com. vs. Thomas Murphy. No. 230. Com. vs. Fred Miller. No- 225. Com. vs. John Hughes and

Wm. McKeon. No. 231. Com. vs. John Enright. No. 232. Com. vs. Frank Lenstetter. No. 233. Com. vs. David Auday, No. 226. Com. vs. Charles A. Miller. No. 227. Com. vs. W. O. Jo

No. 187. Com. vs. Joseph Rowe. Little Boy Killed-Coroner's Inquest-

The Verdict. Yesterday morning, between ten and eleven o'clock, an accident occurred at the rolling mill of J. Painter & Sons, West Pittsburgh, which resulted in the death of Winfield Scott, a lad about thirteen years old, employed in the establishment. The boy being off duty for a few minutes, was playing marbles with a companion in the area in front of one of the furnaces. Above this area was a side-switch from a coal railway, used in getting fuel to the furnace. The cars venient for the workmen. The general practice of the men was to push tw cars on the switch, dump one of them

push it away to the end, and then dump the second car. The car first unloaded, when empty, was prevented from going over by a piece of wood laid along the track, and which served as a "scotch" to the wheels. Yesterday, the men were unloading as usual, and had dumped the first car all right. In bringing up the second, however, its momentum caused it to strike with some force against the empty car, and that car was sent over the end of the switch, falling into the area upon the boys at play. In falling it turned over, and enclosed one of the boys whose name we could not learn. The other boy, young Scott, was struck by the side of the car and suffered a dislocation of

the shoulder blade.
Some of the men working near by ran at once and lifted it up, when Scott was found to be dead, and his companion seriously, if not fatally injured Dr. J. H. Roberts, who was summoned a few minshot, "I wonder if I have shot him," and that when the police told him that he had shot a boy, and must go along with them, said, "All right, I will go along." Have known the defendant for four years. He had no glasses on that evening. When Kaufman fired Mr. Mci Cue said, "now you have scared them."

Re-direct—The shot was fired aboye the largel of the payment. The bashes reld. counts was lying in a precarious condi-tion, the physician in attendance having but little hopes of his recovery. The railway was owned by Messrs. Grey & Bell, who supplied the mill with coal by ontract. Coroner Clawson was notified of the

sad affair soon after its occurrence and held an inquest on the body of the boy Soott during the afternoon. After several witnesses had been examined the jury returned the following verdict:
"The deceased, Winfield Scott, came to his death March 22, 1869, in West Pitts-

burgh, from the negligence of Grey & Bell, owners of the coal road, in not having a substantial butting block at the end of their track, and the negligence of J. Painter & Sons in allowing the track to remain in the state of t o remain in such a dangerous condition on their premises."

What They Will Do.

Dr. Ross' Remedies are purely vegetable preparations, and are doing more good to the people than any other medi-cines ever offered to the public. They are sold at one dollar per bottle, and generally one or two bottles have the de-sired effect. We make a specialty of the following diseases, and warrant a cure in every case: A cute or Chronic Rheumaevery case: Actie or Chronic Kneuma-tism, Catarrh, we have cured hundreds of cases, some of long standing; Dyspep-sis, 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.)

There was a rush on Saturday at the Auction Sales at Macrum & Carlisle's old stand, No 19 Fifth Avenue. Sales to-day at 10 A. M., 2:80 and 7 P. M.

Great sacrifice of goods at the Anotion Sale at Macrum & Carlisle's old stand No 19 Fifth avenue. Sales to day at 1

Burnett's Goods are established the ir merits .- Cincinna

Pire Marshal's Report.

Fire Marshal Geo. W. Murphy has preented his annual report in the Court of Common Pleas, of which the following is a brief synopsis: In accordance with the provisions of an

act entitled "An Act to provide for the appointment of a Fire Marshal of Allegheny county," I have the honor to submit the following report of my proceedings during the time for which I was appointed with From Intel 95. A 1660 pointed, viz: From July 25, A. D. 1868 to the fourth Monday of March next, being the unexpired term of my prede

ARRESTS MADE.

I have issued warrants for the arrest of nine persons, of whom one cannot be found and eight have been arrested. Two of the latter were charged, in conse-quence of facts adduced at the investiga tion, of firing their own stores, and one of them has been tried and acquitted. True bills have been found against some of the others, and they will probably be tried at this term of Court. One person was tried and convicted of burning barn, but subsequently acquitted on

second trial.

The largest fire, and probably the heaviest less sustained by any fire in Allegheny county, occurred at the Rope Walks of Fulton, Bollman & Company, McKeesport. The loss amounted to \$119,-600, and the amount of insurance paid thereon was \$92,719.

LIVES LOST. Three persons have lost their lives dur-

ing fires. James McGonigle was burned to death July 28, 1868, at the fire at the Album Oil Works, in consequence of oil on his person taking fire, and Robert Lafferty died August 4, 1868, after the burning of the same oil works, from the effects of inhaling fire. George Muerter grass lost his life at Straub & Zaringer's starch factory, near Glendale station, on Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago Rail-road, by going back into the burning building to get his coat. PROPERTY LOST.

The gross value of property lost during the period of my incumbency, to wit, from July 25th, 1868, to March 21st, 1869, inclusive, reached the aggregate sum of \$455,063, upon which insurance was paid to the amount of \$279,084. The whole mount of the insurance risks, was \$614,-583. During the period from March 25th 1868, to March 21st, 1869, the amount paid by underwriters on losses by fire paid by underwriters on losses by fire reached the sum of \$385,845. The gross amount of insurance risks was \$775,085, and the gross loss by fire, of property insured and uninsured amounted to the sum of \$626,907, distributed as follows, viz:

Loss. Insurance Paid. Refineries and losses occasion-Ged by Ottories. 92,258
Ged by Ottories. 40,296
I non manufactories. 159,805
Stories and stocks. 52,548
Dores and stocks. 52,548
Westin-House, Alc Keesport. 52,498
Rope Works. 19,000
Cabinet factories and say
mills. 18,255.
Tanneties. 92,550. . . 8 92,289 19,162 18 355 22,500 18,785 50,666

NUMBER ON FIRES, ETC. During the period since July 25, 1868, During the period since July 25, 1888, the number of alarms of fires has been one hundred and sixty-eight, twenty of which were false, and twenty-six absolutely needless, occasioned by burning chimneys and other trifling causes. Of the actual fires, twenty-one were the work of incendiaries, five supposed to be the work of incendiaries, and of excending the supposed to be the work of incendiaries, and of seven the causes are unknown. that some measure would be expedient to remedy the abuse of false alarms, which have caused much unnecessary fatigue and labor to the men and horses, and

wear and tear of apparatus Pittsburgh Female College. The spring term of this institution

commences to-day. During the vacation the College building has been thoroughly renovated and many additions made to beautify and render more convenient the were pushed along this switch to a point where they could be dumped, the coal falling down in the proper place, convenient for the work men. The caperal Room," which has been richly repapered.

Comms, at prices varying from 42 to \$100. Boometic properties of the coal these is the refitting of the "Levee Goods, if required. Office of each all hours, day and alight. Room," which has been richly repapered, furnished with new tapestry, carpeting of handsome design and a costly set of parior furniture. The vestibule and central hall have also passed under the transforming hands of the artisans, who have refrescoed the ceilings, replaced the old chandeliers with prettier patterns and covered the walls with large panelings of paper unique in design and elegantly varnished. The interior of the College now presents an appearance which can hardly fail to please the eye, refine the taste, and be a continual source of pleasure to inmates and visitors, a verdict which we feel assured all visitors (who are cordially invited to examine the College) will cheerfully endorse.

Quite a number of pupils arrived yes-

terday. From present indications, ensuing term will be one of the r ensuing term will be one of the most prosperous and largely attended of any in the history of the institution, and those desiring to enter should do so at once, in order that no confusion or re-arrange in order that no contusion or re-arrange-ment of studies or classes may be neces-sary hereafter. For further information we refer those interested to the new cat-alogue, recently published, containing full particulars of the College, which will be furnished by President Pershing to any applying personally or by letter.

Conundrums. When is a boat like a heap of snow? When it is a-drift. What part of a cigar is a tree? The ash is.

When is a toper's nose not a nose? When it is a little reddish. Why is a boot-black like the sun? Because he shines for all. Who are the greatest time-serving peo-

Watchmakers. Why is a post office car like a kiss om a pretty young lady? Because it transports the mail. What is that which Adam never saw,

never possessed, and yet gave two to each of his children? When do people save money? When they buy their trunks, valises and carpet bags at the extensive Premium Trunk Factory of Josep Liebler, No. 104 Wood street, where the stock is always large and the prices very reasonable.

Remember the great auction sale at No. 19 Fifth avenue, of trimmings, lacegoods and notions at the old stand of Macrum & Carlisle, this morning and afternoon

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

If you want cheap goods attend the Auction Sales of Macrum & Garlisle's old stand, No 19 Fifth avenue. Sales today at 10 A. M., 2:30 and 7 P. M. Marvin's Superior Lemon Biscuits for

ale by all grocers. Great sacrifice of goods at the Auction Sales of Macrum & Carlisle's old stand, No 19 Fifth avenue. Sales to day at 10

Ask Your Grocers for Marvin's Supe-

M., 2:30 and 7 P. M.

Choice Goods-Standard makes

Lace Curtains. Guilt Cornices. Wooden " Vestibule Lace Silk Mantles.

Lace "
Spring Cloaks.
" Cloths.
BATES & BELL, No. 21 Fifth avenue.

Carpet Cleaning.—To have carpets well cleaned from dirt, soil andmoths, pat-ronize the Steam Carpet Beating Estabishment. To economize have your carpet cleaned once a year. The great accumulation of dirt wears them out and gives them a dull appearance. Shrinking, ripping apart and fading of colors are avoided.

Imported Goods. Dress Goods for Suits. Chintzes. Robes. White Goods. Tarlatans. Piques and Cords.

BATES & BELL, No. 21 Fifth avenue. Reader have you ever tried the Aronatic Coffee put up in pound packages, prowned and ready for use, by Strickler & Morledge, proprietors of the famous fron City Spice Mills, Fifth avenue, near High street. It is the best and purest Coffee in the market, and after once using the housekeeper will have no other.

Attractive Goods-Popular Prices. American Silks. Mourning Goods. Foulard Silks.

Dress Silks.
Black Goods.
BATES & BELL, No. 21 Fifth avenue.

Constitution Water 18 a certain cure fer Diabetes and all dise neys. For sale by all Druggists.

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

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

KANE-On Saturday, March 21st, at 5½ clock P. . . Mrs. ELIZAB TH KANE, aged 8 years. Born in Temple Moyle, County Derry, reland. Funeral from her daughter's residence, Mrs. race Cassiday, No. 94 Third street, on Tues-DAY MORNING, at 9 o'clock, and will proceed to St. Paul's Cathedral, where solemn High Mass will be effered, and from thence to St. Mary's metery. Friends of the family are respectful invited to attend.

[San Francisco papers please copy.] FAUSSETT-On Sabhath, March 21st, at the residence of her schrin-law, Mr. David Poott, New Scottville, Mrs. ALIDIA FLOLD FAUSSETT, relict of Eobert Faussett. The funeral will take place from the Allegheny Depot, on Tuesday, 23d inst., at 10 o'clock proceed to the Allegheny Cemetery. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

attend.

JOBDAN—In Baltimore, at 2 o'clock vesterday
morning. (22d inst...) Mrs. CATHERINE JORDAE. late of Pittsburgh, in the 67th year of Funeral on Tursday, the 23d inst,, at 3 o'clock P. M., from Union Baptist Church, Grant street. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

UNDERTAKERS.

A LEX. AIKEN, UNDERTAKER, No. 166 FOURTH STREET,
Fittsburgh, Ps. COFFINS of all Ends, CRAPES,
GLOYES, and er ery description of Funeral Furnishing Goods frenished. Rooms open day and
light. Hearse and Carriages furnished.
REFERENCES-Rev. David fierr. D. D., Rev.M.,
W. Jacobus, D. D., Thomas Ewing, Esq., Jacob
H Miller, Esq.

CHARLES & PEEBLES. UN-

OBT. T. RODNEY, UNDER-TAKER AND EMPALMER, No. 45 OHIO STREET, Allegheny, seeps constantly on hand a large assortment of ready-made Confine of the Burial Cases, Metallic Belf-sealing Air-tights Cases and Caskets, and Rosewood Waln's Air-tight Cases and Caskets, and Rosewood Waln's Caster Caster

JUST RECEIVED,

Per Steamer BELLONA, from London

500 hs EF. BI. CARB POTASSA. 200 hs EF. CIT. MAGNESIA. 200 hs EF. SEIDLITZ POWDERS. 200 hs EF. VICHY SALT. 200 ha EF. KISSINGEN SALT. 40 Gross RRECKNELL'S SKIN SOAP. 20 Gross LOW'S BROWN WINDSOR SOAP. 10 Gross EQUIRE'S GLYCERINE SOAP.

10 Gross SARG'S VIENNA SOAP. 10 Gross PRICE'S GLYCERINE SOAP. Also, a large assortment of PETER SQUIRE'S

EXTRACTS AND CHEMICALS.

SIMON JOHNSTON. Druggist and Importer of Fine Drugs, Chemicals, Perfumery, Soaps, &c., Corner Smithfield Street and Fourth

Avenue, Pittsburgh. HENRY G. HALE,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

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

SPRING STOCK OF GOODS IS NOW COMPLETE

Corner of Penn and Sixth Streets.

SOLICITING AN EARLY CALL.

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 its and make Clothes cheaper and better than any first-class house in this city. A new and spleadid assortment of GENTLEMEN'S FURNISH-ING GOODS are at all times to be found at this house. Our Number is 50 SIXTH STREET. mbs

PRACTICE OF MEDICINE.

Office, No. 19 STOCKTON AVENUE, Allegheny City.

THOS. F. DALE, M. D.,

ROMANS R. S. SUTTON, N.