Rev. Dr. Howard, placed a beautiful boquet of flowers upon the tomb of the fallen hero, after which the battalon was divided into four companies, under the command of Captains Silvy, Hunter, Haven and Berger, and under the direction of Mr. Chislett were dispatched to different quarters of the cemetery, in which over twelve hundred who died that their country might live, are buried. Through the vigilance of the committee appointed for the purpose every grave had been designated with a small flag, and upon every one so marked was placed a wreath or boquet by the hand of some surviving comrade. While the members were thus engaged, the mighty throng of people who had entered the "silent city," each bearing a "floral token" of remembrance to some departed friend, wandered promiscuously over the vast and beautiful grounds, and strewtheir offerings with a liberal hand over the graves of departed friends.

UNIONDALE CEMETERY. After the Second Division had passed the First reformed and countermarched by way of Wayne and Liberty streets to Sixth (late St. Clair), along which they moved and crossed the Suspension bridge. While proceeding up Federal street they were joined by a band of Orphans numbering about two hundred from the Allegheny and Pittsburgh Orphan Asylum. Along the line of their march, from public buildings and prinate houses, flags, wreaths, flowers and sympathizing throngs of spectators, evidenced the feeling with which the cere

monies were received. Their route lay up Federal street, slong North avenue, thence by line of Pleasant Valley Railway and New Brighton road to Uniondale Cemetery, the Hilldale Branch of which they visited first. The entrance to this was beautifully decorated with two large silk flags drooping gracefully from an arch-way draped in evergreens, crape, and flowers. On the right was a portrait of Washington, on the left a portrait of Lincoln, and over the centre a representation of President Lincoln's deathbed. In front of all extended a little forward, was the motto, in evergreen letters.

"In Honor of our Patriot Dead."

Upon arriving at this gate the orphans were divided and ranged in a line on either side, and the remainder of those marching in the ranks, with colors reversed and heads uncovered, moved into the interior to the music of a solemn dirge from the band. In the centre of the beautiful "God's acre" the procession was halted and the members sought the graves of friends and relatives to express the feeling which had possession of all hearts, in the beautiful language of flowers. Over sixty graves were strewn with the pure emblems in this cemetery, and nearly an equal number in the other branch. The ceremonies in Hilldale being concluded, Mount Union was visited and the same ceremonies obrated in a neat and tasteful manner, and presented an exceedingly fresh and apboth branches, was crowded with relatives or friends of the buried braves, and none came without a braves, and none came without a credible degree, evinced the fervent pat-mortality is a natural hope. 2. Immortality is a natural hope. 2. Immortality is a philosophical problem. 3. olent with a rich perfume. The scenes which were witnessed, as the survivors departed, and recalled the memories of turn, were affecting and sacred in the extreme, and caused the tears to flow freely from many eyes not used to weeping.

The ceremonies over the procession was dismissed at the cemetery, and came back to the city in companies and groups, at the will of those in command.

a dellegge

e agrico

distributed.

THE BOUTH SIDE GRAVES.

The Third Division, reforming on Penn street after the departure of the others, proceeded along Wayne, down Liberty. along Smithfield streets, and over the Monongahela bridge, from whence it proceeded to the several cemeteries. Along the line of march, additions were made to its numbers by delegations from from the Sunday Schools and Public Schools, while a large crowds of interested men, women and children followed in the rear. St. Michaels Cemetery on the Brownsville road was first visited, when the graves were strewn, while the children, under the leadership of Prof. J. A. Jones, sang several appropriate songs. The Methodist graveyard, Hershberger's and Zimmerman's were next visited in order, and similar ceremonies gone through with, after which Lieutenant David Jones, with a delegation, proceeded to Concord Churchyard to decorate the graves of several soldiers buried there, while the remainder of the company dispersed to their homes, with renewed remembran ces of love and affection for the gallant heroes by whom the nation was preserved,

AT MANSFIELD. "How solemn yet how grand." The citizens of the thriving village of Mansfield performed the solemn ceremony of decorating the graves of the brave soldiers who fell in defence of their homes and firesides, with a more than usual demonstration of loyalty and fidelity. The scene was the grandest and most solemn that it has ever been our fortune to witness.

Early in the morning the citizens were to be seen hastening to the O. S. Presbyterian church ladened with flowers of every description and color.

At 10 o'clock A. M., when the immense throng had assembled, an appropriate song was sung by "The Village Choir," after which a prayer was offered by the Rev. J. A. Snodgrass. A short address was then delivered by Rev. Watring, after which a hymn was sung by the choir.

The procession was formed under county to, her death mand of W. J. Ford, Chief Marshal, and aften of mind,

J. A. Dunbar and A. G. Negley, Assistant Marshals. The van consisted of the "Boys in Blue," from Scott and adjoining townships, under command of Captain Harry Les, forming a large and fine-looking company. This band of returned warriors assembled, many of them under difficult circumstances, to perpetuate the memory of their comrades who fell battling for liberty on the sunny plains of

the South. After the soldiers came the children of the Sabbath and Public Schools, dressed in gala costume, and their faces bright with smiles. They numbered near two hundred. They were followed by the students of Linnean Academy, under command of Prof. Dickson, these being ladies and gentleman, and many of the teach- vigorous communion, and the acquisiers, made a very fine appearance. The citizens of Scott and adjoining townships, under W. G. Bigham, brought up the rear of the procession. There were at least five hundred persons in the pro-

On reaching the Cemetery an earnest prayer was offered by Rev. Watring. After which an elaborate oration was deinvered by Rev. Snodgrass, recalling the memories of his comrades in arms to the times of yore when they fought together and lay side by side on the torrid plains of the South, also reminding the audience they had a duty to perform to the orphans of those whose memory they were perpetuating.

The flowers were strewn upon the graves by the soldiers and children. Each grave with choice flowers, Sixteen graves were thus decorated, after which the procession returned to Mansfield and was dismissed at the church, all satisfied they had performed a duty which in after years as sweet memory recalls the many duties they have performed, they CAR Say the sweetest and most solemn duty ever fiulfilled was strewing with flowers the soldiers' graves.

OUR GERMAN SOLDIERS. The procession on Saturday afternoon found it impossible, owing to its distance from the main line of march to visit the German Graveyard on Troy Hill. There are about a dozen soldiers buried in this quiet spot, and yesterday afternoon, in order that they might not be forgotten, their friends, headed by the German Turners and several singing societies, formed a procession and proceeded thither. At the Cemetery a beautiful memorial hymn, prepared for the occa- congratulate himself on such a happy sion, was sung by the children. The graves were then decorated with the fresh oright flowers, after which Rev. Schieling delivered a touching eulogium in memory of the deceased. The procession did not reform, but the company after remaining in the vicinity for several hours, returned in parties, to their re-

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. As a fitting and appropriate finale, in churches yesterday, especially commemorative of the memorial occasion. The served. The entrance to this was deco- attendance upon these exercises was unpropriate appearance. Uniondale, in ding the community in the matter. The both branches was crowded with discourses was marked with discourses was marked with discourses was marked with discourses was marked with discourses was better the community in the matter. The lars of the Christian religion, he elabogathered around the graves of the dear sis of some of them which were worthy of a more extended circulation than even the loved ones who can never more re- that provided by the large audiences to which they were delivered.

spective homes.

The Great Hail Storm at Wheeling. The brief announcement which the telegraph made of the terrific hall storm which visited Wheeling on Friday after noon, gave no proper idea of its magnificent proportions. The day opened bright and balmy, but at three o'clock it the afternoon, says the Intelligencer, a dark ind heavy cloud, apparently a short dis tance above the earth, overcast the sky, and the atmosphere became close and stifling. All at once a terrific blast of stilling. All at once a terrific blast of wind burst and swept everything before it. The dust was so thick and blinding that nothing could be seen for a few seconds, but when the large and heavy drops of rain had laid the drifting dirt, the scape was one of terrible yet regular than the soul's immortality; but on the contraction of the scape was one of terrible yet regular trary. human philosophy has often the scene was one of terrible yet peculiar significance. Not a moment was allowed to merchants for removing the goods which were in front of their stores, or the housekeepers for closing blinds doors or shutters, and these moveables, together with roofs, timbers, chimneys etc., were flying in every direction, as if an earthquake had shaken the city from the foundation. Before the wind had ceased, and it did not last but a mothe rain had changed to hail, which rattled against the windows for a moment and then perforated the glass as the lumps of congealed water grew in sound upon the pavements and the roofs was like the rapid firing of musketry, and so great was the force of the stones that shutters were smashed and even the window sashes beaten and broken to pieces. Not only this but the walls across the rooms from the windows were indented and the plastering in some cases beaten off to the solid mawhen the storm was at its highest

fury, the hall stones were of the size of a man's elenched fist and solid as canister balls, which they very much resembled in appearance. They were in most cases nearly round, being slightly flat-lened on two sides like an apple, with small holes or indentations rese the place where the stem joins the core, on one side. The streets in the lower portion of the city or that part nearest the river were covered to the depth of a foot with these wonder in balls of ice, and every window facing the north, from which direction the storm came, are filled with broken panes.

No loss of life but great damage to property was sustained.

Drowned.

Coroner Clawson, yesterday, held an inquest on the body of Wilhelmina Bersier, a German woman, found in the Allegheny river saturday evening. The woman resided with her son in Birmingham, and at an early hour on Monday morning of last week, she left the house, and was not seen afterwards until the body was discovered in the river. The yerdict of the jury was that she came to her death on the 24th instant by drowning while laboring under an abertion of mind. morning of last week, she left the hou

CITY AND SUBURBAN.

THE GAZETTE is furnished in the city the six days of the week for 15 cents per week; by mail, \$8 per annum: 3 mos., \$2.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Progress of the Episcopal Church in this City—Bishop Kerfoot—Rev. or. Page—Christs Church and the New Rector, Rev. B. F. Brooke-Sermons on Immortality. It is an established fact that the Epis-

copal Church, in this community, is enlarging its borders, and growing in. numbers, wealth and power. The causes may be traced to several sources, besides the usual natural growth attending any tion of wealth by its members and adherents. Foremost among the causes of this prosperity is the ignoring of the principles of centralization of wealthy members and active workers, except in a limited degree. This principle has been seen in the case of other religious bodies here. and the practical results are the same. Weak members have been strengthened and made prosperous. The augm tion of wealth, too, has had much to do with the upholding of the Episcope church in this city. The erection of S Peters, St. James, and several beautiful edifices in the rural districts, now empraced in our consolidated city, the remodeling of Christ Church, Allegheny, and rebuilding of St. Andrews, and the grand project just commenced by Trinity church, are evidences of growing power

as a church. To what extent the erection of this end of the State into a separate Diocese and the elevation of Dr. Kerfoot to the Episcopate, has had to do with this rapid owth of late years, we are unprepared state, but we believe that the increasing labors, in the ramifications of the Church, by Bishop Kerfoot, are producing a rich fruitage. When so much labor has been bestowed, and system employed, in diocesan movements, the results cannot be otherwise than favorable to the growth and prosperity of the

Christ Church, Alllegheny, in by gone years labored, under serious disac years moured, under serious disauvantages, which greatly hindered the growth of the congregation. However, under the faithful Rectorship of the venerable Dr. Page-enjoyed a good degree of prosper ty and the congregation re-modle the church edifice. After a liberal outlay of money, the old structure has been thor modernized and beautified throughout. It is now an ornament to the city in its eligible location. The venerable Dr. Page in retiring from the Rectorship of the Church, after a long and honorable ministry, has much to termination of his active ministry. Quite recently the Rev. B. F. Brooke, formerly of Baltimore, but more recently of Memphis, Tenn., has entered upon the duties of the Rectorship of this Church.

duties of the rectorship of this Unurch. Some years ago this divine visited Pittsburgh to reopen a prominent church, and made hosts of friends by his excellent sermons on that occasion. Since his arrival in Allegheny, some weeks ago. he has amply demonstrated his ability as a pulpit speaker. Mr. Brooke is a ready speaker, reads wells, possesses a capita As a fitting and appropriate finale, in compliance with the request of the Committee, nearly all the ministers in the vicinity held religious services in their vicinity held religious services in their attractive.

Mr. Brooke has just closed a series of three discourses, on Sunday evenings, on the subject of Immortality, which atusually large, and gave further testimo-ny to the feeling of deep interest perva. tors from other denominations. In disnimated. We regret that it is impossible for us to lay before our readers a synoptic of some of them which were worthy of reason the basis of revelation. In considering the first he argued that the idea had always lived, and the time never was when from the anxious heart of a tearful humanity there came not up in accents half hopeful, half desponding, the fearful question, "If a man die shall he live again?" As to the origin of this idea, he showed the views of Homer, Virgil, Plato and others, but argued, put all the sayings of these great men to-gether, and what do they prove? not that man is immortal, but that man everywhere believes in, desires and expects immortality, that it is a natural and instinct

tive hope. Passages of great beauty and massive thought abounded, in discussing the proposition. The reverend speaker assumed the trary, human philosophy has often doubled, and denied the doctrine altogether. It was argued that any argument cannot be produced from modern philosophy for the soul's immortality which may found in the ancient. The Roman orstor asserts, "since the nature of the mind is simple, nor can be divided, it cannot be destroyed," and yet he added, "I do not say this is infallible, I speak only conjecture." No man can say that the soul is an immaterial substance outside of the Bible, and suppose it could be proved to be immaterial, would not necessarily prove it to be immortal. In the further discussion of this part he showed that the philosophical reasoning rests mainly on the idea that the soul is naturally immortal—immortal by constitution, by in-herent properties of its own; that God has put upon it marks of endless duration and that once existing, it must exist for-ever. He contended it is the will of God to continue the existence he has given. The second discourse was mainly devoted to the doctrine of the resurrection. in which the reverend gentleman assumes that the idea of immortality could never be realized by the human mind apart from the resurrection. Immortality is shown to be exclusively a revealed truth: and not susceptible of any proof from the principles of natural reason, and is based upon the fact that Christ is the life of the soul, as he is the resurrection of

the bedy.

The closing discourse was on Immortality as a Source of Christian Consolation. We wish our space would allow us to give the unanawerable arguments in favor of this doctrine as a source of rich consolation to Christians. The speaker in closing, was touchingly. speaker in closing, was touchingly, slo-quent on the grand theme, and left a fine impression on the yast throng. We understand preparatory services to Confirmation on next Sunday, will com-Confirmation on next sunday, will com-mence this evening, Rev. Mr. Wilson, of East Liberty, officiating. Tuesday even-ing by Dr. Preston, of St. Andrews; Wednesday evening, Rev. Mr. Scarbo-borough, of Trinity; Thursday evening, Rev. Mr. Egar; of St. Peters, and Friday night, Rev. Mr. Siattery, of St. James.

The Allegheny lock up contained nineteen inmates yesterday morning, the results of intemperance in every POLITICAL.

Delegates to the County, Judicial and Legislative Conventions. The Republican primary meetings were held throughout the county on Saturday afternoon for the purpose of selecting delegates to the several nominating conventions which will assemble in this city to-morrow. Much interest was manifest. ed, and an unusually heavy vote was solled. So far as we can learn, the greatest harmony prevailed and general acquiescence with the will of the majority was expressed after the results were an ounced. Here are the returns so far as ve have received them;

Second—James Vick and Thomas S Third-R. W. Mackey and John T Fourth-Henry Hays and James Lit Fifth-W. J. Gilmore and Andrew Sixth—John D. Evans and Jacob Keeb er. Seventh—G. W. Gillespie and James

Ninth—Thomas Thompson Charles and Circh.
Tenth—Charles Beck and David Beck.
Contested by David Thompson and Wm. Mulvey. Eleventh—J. Duncan and John Craw-Twelfth-D. McCleilan and J. H

Fourteenth—John D. Fleming and Ed. ward Liewellyn. Fifteenth—John Hoerr and George Garrison. (Contested.)
Seventeenth—Joseph Mitchell and Eighteenth-David Jones and A. L. Nineteenth—John N. Berlin and John H. Stewart.

Allegheny. First ward-Thomas Scandrett, H. M. ond-S. H. Geyer, John McDonald. Second—S. H. Geyer, John M. Hobson, Third (1st precinct)—Arthur Hobson, Third (2d precinct)—Casper Gang, Jno. Fourth (ist precinct)-Jno. Megraw. . C. Patterso

John Shephard. John Snepnard.

Birmingham—First precinct—John
Eichlaey and Charles Evans. Second precinct—F. Maul and Jacob Uhlrich. South Pittsburgh—Frederick Kauff and Isaac Vichenstein. Mount Washington-D. B. Ferguson John Wilbert.
Braddocks—Thomas McVey.

lam Weaver. Monongahela—Nathan Brookaw and Thomas Rossiter.
Elizabeth—John McCune and V. E.

Ed. Sprung.
Millvale—E. Coats and D. Dempsey. Townships. Reserve-John Voeg ley and W. H timple. Union—Frank Krauch and J.RHolmes.

Chartlers—— Hodgens and — Clark. Robinson—William Hill and H. Me-Dowell. Shaler-H. K. Sample and Wm. Sam-Stone. LEGISLATIVE. Pittsburgh.

First Ward-R. C. Elliott and E. Kinond-Thomas Steel and John Paul. Third—Lewis Duft and David Sims.
Fourth—Joseph Dickson and J. W. Fifth-William J. Wright and James Sixth-Henry Tatnall and C. Kehew. Seventh-J. A. Butler and Thomas toberts. Eighth—Joseph Hartman and George Ninth-James Scott and Ralph Rich. ardson. Tenth-Charles Ferguson, David Bru

Eleventh-H. W. Oliver, Jr., and Jas. Twelfth-Wm. Welsh and Wis. Clark. Fourteenth—F. M. Magee and Evan Fifteenth-S. J. Wainright and Dr. James Robinson.
Sixteenth—Roland Smith and James Atkinson. Seventeenth—John W. Riddell and Henry Wightman.
Eighteenth—David Kirk and John McMasters. Nineteenth—W. H. Morrison and A. P. Twentieth-Dr. A. H. Gross and R. M.

Twenty-first—Richard Thompson and Harry Baum. Twenty-second—W. H. Irwin and L. J. Fleming. Twenty-third-James B. Palmer and Wm. Cowan. Allegheny City.

First Ward-John Morrow and John Ross.
Second—W. P. Price and J. D. Sprague.
Third—First precinct—David Hastings
and John Holmes. Second precinct—
Peter Bolster and William Wettach.

The Manual Ma Fourth—First precinct—Hugh McNeill and William B. Rogers. Second precinct—Lewis Moul and Theodore Straub.

Fifth—J. E. Parke and —Houck.

Sixth—Messrs. Barclay and Speer. Seventh-Julius Scharnke and B. Ren-

er. Eighth—George Moul and B. Blitz. Boroughs. East Birmingham-Jenkin Jones and

Henry Chess.
Birmingham—First precint—D. C. Rip. Dirmingham—riss precint—Di C. Rip-ley and William Doyle. Second precint— David Morgan and Samuel Barr.

South Pittsburgh—Dr. J. H. Roberts and Henry Moorhead.

Mount Washington—Charles Kohl-Mount Washington—Charles Kohl-meler and John Burford. Braddocks—E. J. Allen and C. C. Faw-Monongahela James Shears and G.

Ormsby—J. Larimer and J. J. Reese. Temperanceville—Weaver and Dor. gton. Elizabeth—J. O'Neil and J. C. Boyd.

The Primary Meetings - Election o

DELEGATES TO COUNTY CONVENTION. Pittsburgh, First Ward-James Reese and Wash

Eighth—James Moore and William A

Twentieth—Daniel Alken and John McCall. Twenty-first—Thomas Brown and Robert Gumbert. Twenty-second—Alex. Murdoch and Thomas Harley.
Twenty-third—James Watson M. D. Burchfield.

Fourth (2d precinct)-B. Stotz, R. M. Seventh—A. Friend, Jacob Baldinger. Eighth-Henry F. Eggers, H. Nesmith. Boroughs.

East Birmingham-Herman Zedel and

Temperanceville-J. S. Hunter and

Ormsby-R.S. Alston and R. C. Dalzoll. West Pittsburgh-D. Vierheller and

Scott, 1st Precinct—R. Fife and Benj. McDowell. ple, Sr.
Mifflin—Daniel McClure and

> her way into public favor. church.

The Pennsylvania State Sabbath School liamsport. A number of delegates from this city will be in attendance. promises to be one of great interest to those engaged in the Sabbath School work.

Disorderly.-John Coproy while in Drum yesterday morning.

A number of urchins engaged in the

Mourning Goods in variety at Bates he new styles—at Lace Mantles-all Bates & Bell's.

Corsets at Bares Hoop Skirte and Boll's Boll 180

Millvale J. J. Williams and A. A. Townships. Reserve-Wm. Peters and William

hoemaker. Chartiers-Ralph Bradley and J. L. Union-Wm. Cartwright and Joseph Robinson-Wm. Hill and James Ross. Scott-1st Precinct-J. Stephenson and

Shaler-Wm. Siebert and Wm. Sampler, Jr. Mifflin—J. C. Risher and Wm. Oliver. JUDICIAL. Pittsburgh.

First Ward-Isaac Cohen, W. B. Hun-Second—Ed. House, R. B. Carnahan. Third-Jacob Slagle, J. H. Miller. Fourth-C. W. Robb, G. Faliansbee. Fifth-W. Smith, A. J. Kemp.

Sayenth—A. M. Brown, Chas. Jeremy. Eighth—Jno. Wallace, Joseph Martin. Ninth—F. C. Negley, J. H. McEiroy. Tenth—Joseph French, D. Williams ontested. Eleventh—B. F. Kenedy, Jas. Robb. Twelfth—H. C. Mackrell, J. E. McKel-Fourteenth—W. C. Moreland, James

ones. Fificenth—A. L. Pearson, J. H. Kerr. Seventeenth—Z. Wainright, J. B. Stew-Eighteenth-D. Holmes, J. H. Livingtone. Nineteenth—Dr. Perchment, E. C. Negley. Twentieth—C. W. Batchelor, Jno.

Twenty-first-B. W. Morgan, Jno. T. Wilson. Twenty-second-J. Dilworth, R. B. Twenty-third—H. W. Oliver, A. B. Allegheny. First Ward-William McKee, W. G.

lgeo. Second—W. W. Alexander, S. Riddle. Third-1st Precinct: Jas. McBrier, R. C. Gray; 2d Precinct: E. F. A. Faulhaber and —— Altvatur.
Fourth—1st: Precinct: Jno. A. Myler, Jas. W. Murray; 2d Precinct: 6C. W. Schaffer, W. Brown. Seventh—G. Wettach, C. H. Gehring. Eighth—E. L. Jones, C. Oemhler.

Boroughs. Ormsby-W. Ferguson, Geo. Fritz, Monongahela-R. Perry, H. T. O Kane, Temperanceville-M. Grier, Thomas

Ralph. West Pittsburgh-Jno. B. Auth, Louis Orrin.
Braddocks—S. Demster, H. Shallenerger.

Birmingham—First Precinct—Will M. Hartzell, Thos. Atterbury. Second Precinct—John Adams, Wm. Barr.
East Birmingham—David Chess, J. P.

Mt. Washington-F. A. Dilworth, H. Meyer.

Ellzabeth—— Tower,— Maffett.

Millvale—Thos. McEiroy, Benjamin South Pittsburgh-J. P. McCord, W. Sheargold.

Townships. Reserve—A. W. Buchanan, G. Welty. Union—J. R. Nelid, Geo. McCormick. Chartiers—W. Ferguson, J. L. Graham. Shaler—Chas. Theobald, J. P. Diehl. Sewickley—Jas. M. Stoner, Samuel Neeley. Robinson—First Precinct—Russell Errett, A. G. Negley.
Scott-First Precinct-W. J. Bigham,

W. Lea. Mifflin-Wm. Snodgrass, D. K. Cal-It is useless for us to attempt any calculation as to the relative chances of any of the aspiring candidates for nomina-tion, as many of the delegates are unin-

structed, and the returns are meagre. We can all patiently await the results of the conventions to-morrow, in the meantime hoping that only the best men may triumph. Musical Note.-Miss Theresa McKenna, who made such a profound sensation by her exquisite yocalism at a recent public concert in this city, was unex-pectedly called to New York, her home, on Saturday, and left on the evening

train. Arragements on a liberal scale were being made to tender her a grand complimentary concert, but as she was not aware of the fact, and has taken her departure, Pittsburgh is deprived of the pleasure of thus honoring the brilliant and pleasing vocalist who so rapidly won

Anti-Lay Delegation Meeting.—A meeting will be held at the Smithfield M. E. Church on this (Monday) evening, at which views and arguments on the above side of the question will be presented. J. W. F. White, Esq., and other speakers will address the meeting.
All are invited to attend in order to have as much information as possible on a matter of so much importance to the

Teachers' Association will commence its annual session Tuesday next, in Wilsession will continue two days, and

an intoxicated condition, Saturday night, attacked and beat the agent at the Chestnut street Station, Western Pennsylvania Railroad, Fourth ward Alle gheny. He was arrested, locked up, and fined twenty dollars by Mayor

Wanted-Situation.-By a young man good penman, and has had several years experience in store and bank. Can furnish good reference and security, if required. Address box A GAZETTE office. Address box A GAZETTE off or call at the GAZETTE Counting Room.

agreeable diversion of bathing in the Allegheny river, below the Suspension bridge, yesterday afternoon. They had the sport all to themselves, and w

The order on Troy Hill was very good yesterday. The majority of the police force were on duty in the locality during the afternoon. Only two representatives were found at the lockup last evening. Money to Loan. We have \$10,000 to

loan on first class city troporty. Brown and Lambie, 114 Fifth evenue. Dress and Sults made to order at Bate & Bell's.

Lace Curtains in as and by the yard at Bates & Bell's.

Card. Owing to the duliness in the New York market we have purchased a great many goods at about half their value, and will this week offer a choice assortment of new goods at very attractive prices. Elegant styles French Jaconets, 1714c; real French Chintz, 31c; a good kid glove at \$1, every pair warranted not to rip or tear; also a full assortment of table nens, napkins, doilies, towels, etc., at much under regular prices, together with a large selection of dress goods, mourning goods, parasols, sun umbrellas, curtain muslins, white goods, etc., which we solicit an exam

JAMES M. CARR, 118 Federal Street, Allegheny City.

No Humbug.

The celebrated X. A.L. ALL. Refriger ators, which G. W. Hubley, is sole agent for, at No. 68 Federal street, Allegheny, are just exactly what they claim to beexcelling in positive merit any other form of ice chest known to the trade or public. We have yet to hear of the first dissatisfied customer who has given one of these indispensible articles for hot weather use a fair trial. They are furnished with butter crocks, water jars, meat racks, are well ventilated, use less ice and make it go farther, than any competing article in the market. Now is the time to buy.

The Family Favorite.

Ladies, be not deceived! The Family Favorite is the name of the new Weed Sewing Machine, manufactured at Hartford, Connecticut, with the initial letters "F. F." duly branded in gold upon each machine. It has well won the proud disinction to such a title, for probably, no machine ever met with such an unpreceented success in so short a period of

Do not be persuaded to buy any others who borrow claims to such a title, but go and get the GENUINE FAMILY FAYORITE at R. H. Long & Co., 116 Market street.

Hagan's Magnolia Balm.—This article is the True Secret of Beauty. It is what Fashionable Ladies, Actresses, and Opera Singers use to produce that cultivated distingue appearance so much admired in the Circles of Fashion.

It removes all unsightly Blotches, Redness, Freckles. Tap, Sunburn and Effects of Spring Winds, and gives to the Complexion a Blooming Parties Complexion a Blooming Purity of transparent delicacy and power. No lady who values a fine Complexion can do without the Magnolia Balm. 75 cents will buy it at any of our respectable deal-

Lyon's Kathairon is a very delightful Hair Dressing.

Economical, Reliable, the Best. We mean Dooley's Baking Powder It is superior to all others in the market. Free from any injurious substances, and so nicely compounded that the contents of each box will make light, sweet, healthy biscuits, rolls, pastry, &c., with uniform success. Only two teaspoonfuls to a quart of flour is necessary, while those of ordinary manufacture require from one-third to a half more. Ask your grocer for Dooley's Chemical Yeast Baking Powder, and take no other. Try it and be convinced.

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

Fine Dress Goods.—The most ele novelties of the season at Bates & Bell's. Chintzes, Lawns and Marseilles at Hates & Bell's.

DIED. his residence, No. 70 Smithfield stre LIAM BARKER, Sr., aged 74 years. The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, June 3d, at haif-past

wo o'clock.

McCOOK—On Saturday evening, at a quarter of 8 o'clock. of typhoid fever, MaRTHA UMB-STAELTER McCIVIK, only daughter of Dr. Geo. L. McCOOK, aged Ed years, I month and 9 days. Her young friends and the friends of the familiary invited to attend for runeral from the resistant of the familiary invited to attend for runeral from the resistant of the familiary invited to attend for runeral from the resistant of the familiary invited to attend for runeral from the resistant of the familiary invited to attend for runeral from the resistant of the familiary invited to attend for runeral from the resistant of the familiary invited to attend for runeral from the resistant of the familiary invited to attend for runeral from the resistant of the familiary invited to attend for runeral from the resistant of the familiary invited to attend for runeral from the resistant of the familiary invited for runeral from the resistant of the familiary invited for runeral from the resistant of the familiary invited for runeral from the resistant of the familiary invited for runeral from the resistant of the familiary invited for runeral from the resistant of the familiary invited for runeral from the resistant of the familiary invited for runeral from the resistant of the familiary invited for runeral from the resistant of the familiary invited for runeral from the resistant of the familiary invited for runeral from the run ly are invited to attendher inneral fr dence of her father, 110 Fifth avenue, at three clock THIS (Monday) AFTERNOON. WATSON-STEWART H.. sen of S. H. and Martia Watson, aged 2 years and 6 months. Funeral will take place from

rents, Thirty-ninth street, at 10 o'clock A. M. UNDERTAKERS.

A LEX. AIKEN, UNDERTAKER, No. 166 FOURTH STREET, Pittsburgh, Pa COFFINS of all kinds, CRAPES, GLOVES, and every description of Funeral Furnishing Goods for nished. Rooms open day and night. Hearse and Carriages thraished.

REFERENCES-Rev. Daylo Kerr. D.D., Rev.M., W. Jacobus, D. D., Thomas Ewing, Esq., Jacob H Miller, Esq.

CHARLES & PEEBLES, UNcornet. Idan Dusky Street and Church AVENUL. Allegheny City, where their Culf Fin EvOMS at a constantly supplied with real and imitation for ewood, Manogany and Walunt Coffias, at prices varying from \$4 to \$100. Bodies prepared for her ment. Hearses and Carriages furnished: also, ill sinds of Mourning Goods, if required. Office open at all hours, day and night.

HOR SALE. BAROMETERS,

THERMOMETERS. OPERA. MARINE AND SPY GLASSES.

W.G. DUNSEATH JEWELEE AND OPTICIAN,

56 FIFTH AVENUE. LIENRY G. HALE. MERCHANT TAILOR,

Would respectfully inform his riends and the SPRING STOCK OF GODDS IS NOW COMPLETE

SOLICITING AN EARLY CALL Corner of Penn and Sixth Streets.

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 it and make Clothes cheaper and better than any first-class house in this city. A new and spiendid assortment of GENTLEMEN'S FURNISH-& ING GOODS are at all times to be found at this house Chr Number is 60 SIXTH STREET.

diali baye been enrolled