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. Those who intend spending any time

away from home during the summer months can have the GAZETTE mailed to them by leaving their address at our counting room.

Held for Trial.-John Johnson, charged with the larceny of a keg of gin from a car on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railway Company, had a hearing before Mayor Drum last evening, ing before Mayor Drum last evening, and in default of bail was committed to

Coroner's Inquest .- Coroner Clawson held an inquest yesterday on the body of Nicholas Fillenger, who was found dead in his bed yesterday morning at his residence, No. 597 Penn street. Verdict of death from natural causes. Deceased was about seventy-five years of

Eleventh Ward Tax Payers.—Your attention is called to a notice on our fifth page of to day's paper, announcing a meeting to hear the School Directors' reports of the school building fund and bounty fund, on Thursday evening next. Let there be a full attendance of all tag

Blenop Bowman Institute.-The commenoement exercises of the Bishop Bow-man institute will take place in St. Peter's Church, Grant street, on Wed-nesday merning at ten o'clock. The Rev. John Scarborough will deliver an address. The friends of the Institute are invited to attend.

A Site Suggested. Messra. Andrew Scott and G. R. Pesson, members of Council from the Sey atteenth ward, recommend as a site for the Soldiers' Moncommend as a site for the Soldiers' Mon-ument a two sore lot of mad by the city, known as the Washington Burial Ground and structed on Main atreet, Lawrence-ville. It is delightfully situated, close to the heart of the city, and largely planted with stately trees.

New Wheat,-From D. D. Dickey, of Nashville. Tend, the house of Isalah Dickey & Co., of this city, has received samples of red and white new wheat. The crop there has been very fine and the firm mentioned expect shortly to receive a fresh importation of new flour, and thus anstain the freputation this house has long enjoyed of being first to import into the market each season new wheat and floure.

Hessaited Fatally.—H. E. Frink, the man who took the morphia at the Rush House, Sunday morning, an account of which we published yesterday, died from the effects of the drug at half past eleven o'clock yesterday. Coroner Clawson held an increase. yesterday, when a verdict of death by morphis administered by the hands of deceased with the intention to take life, was rendered. Among the effects of de-ceased was a commission from the Gov-ernor of Wisconvin, appointing him Dis-trict Attorney of Chippewa county, in

Obligary, Mr. William O'Leary, one of our most respected merchants and fel-low citizens, died yesterday at the ripe age of seventy-one years, from a stroke of apoplexy with which he was smitten several weeks ago. He was for several years the head of the extensive queens-ware establishment now conducted by

Amilyment Meeting of the Alleghery in a low but distinct voice, and generally without much healtstion, except once or (Tuesday) exercises at the land of this control of the land of the l (Tuesday) evening, at 7% o'clock, in the twice when the weeping scene was re-francisely street Baptist Church. The pested at the mention of her father's or of the Executive Commitdeligated by the Ber. J. S. Dickerson, D. believed by the her. J. S. Lemon. A chaice bemperance poem will be read by the Lev. William Evans and temperance odes will be sung by the choir. The meeting is intended to be a grand gathering of the earnest workers in the temperance re-form. Let it be made a complete successi

& GPERA HOUSE - Duprez and Bene. dict's Minstrels opened at the Opera House last evening to a large and fashionable audience. The entertainment was an excellent one.

Museum Bornell's Museum. which for two weeks past has been closed, and undergoing repairs, reopened last even-ing, and it is now more attractive than

The Sabbath Question.

A mass meeting of the citizens of the South Side was held last evening in the M. E. Church, Birmingham, relative to the proposed demonstration on the Sale bath. The meeting was organized by calling W. C. Anghenbangh, F.sq., to the chair, and the election of Rev. G. G. Westfall, Secretary.

After addresses by the Chairman and

others, a committee on resolutions was appointed, who reported a series, con-demning the proposed descration of the Sabbath.

The resolutions were discussed and The resolutions were discussed and adopted unanimously, after which the meeting adjourned.

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Daughter of the Prisoner on the

Correspondence of the the Pittsburgh Gezette.] Butlen, Saturday June 25. To-day, as will be observed, the character of the avidence elicited was decidedly the most exciting since the commencement of the Shugart murder case. .The "passages" between the counsel were quite aploy and sharp at times, and evinced the exceeding theroughness and watchfulness with which the proceedings are being conducted. The testimony and incidents of the day were the universal theme of discussion throughrout the town after the adjournment of Court foccasioning great curiosity and expectation as to the next step to be taken. Monday's proceedings promise to be of an equally interesting nature.

MARTIN'S CASE CONTINUED. The Court assembled at the usual hour in the morning and began the fifth day's

in the morning and began the fifth day's proceedings.

After the opening, Mr., McJunkin, counsel for the defense, said that in view of the fact that the case of the Commonwealth vs. Joseph Martin (indicted as a cressory with Mrs. Shugart) would not probably be reached during the present term, without prolonging it to a very great length, and as the jurors not impannelled in the case on trial were all anxious to get home, they had concluded anxious to get home, they had concluded to ask for a continuance of Martin's case. The request was granted by the Court, the usual order made and the jurors not in the box discharged.

EVIDENCE RESUMBD. The evidence in the case of Mrs. Shu-

George W. Fleeper, about fifteen years

the alleged fatal dinner to her father. She is twelve years of age and quite a pretty child, bearing a bright, intelligent countenance, unusual in one of her years. She was neatly dressed in mourning, and when on the stand seemed so innocent and helpless in her trying position that the sympathies of every one were strongly drawn out in her favor. when called upon to take the cath she refused to hold the Book. In answer to the usual inquiries stated she had conscientious acrupies against swearing on the Bible, and preferred swearing with the uplifted hand. ferred swearing on the Bible, and pre-ferred swearing with the uplifted hand, a privilege which was accordingly gran-ted her. Immediately mon table ted her. Immediately upon taking a seat in the witness chair she burst into tears and for a few minutes wept convul-Means J. O'Leary & Brother. Kind season of the stand again the winess chair she burst into hearted, genial, good and charitable, a consistent Christian, and an honest, upright man, he passed away regretted and mourned by all his friends and acquisin all the time Annie was on the stand. Annie, when she again better than the property of the stand. Annie, when she again better than the stand and the stand an

> ob Shngari; am twelve years old; go, to left. recollect the day when my father died; he was husking corn the day when he took sick and died; I took my father his dinner that day; it was in a little quart bucket; it had a lid on; carried the spoon tied around the bucket with a cloth sack; a sack to wear; mother made the soup; it was "cream soup;" it was made out was "cream soup;" it was made out of cream and bread; don't know of anything else in it; the bread was cut up in little pleces and put into the cream. [Size of a half inch indicated by witness.] Don't know that there was any butter in it; I don't know what it mother put it in; I don't know what it was in before mother put it into the bucket; I don't know who tied the sack ground the bucket and put the spoon ground there. I had my dinner before I started I had my dinner before I started there. I had my dinner before I started to the field. I don't mind what we had for dinner. At I can recoilect now is meat, bread and coffee. Mother gave me the bucket to take. It was about twelve o'clock when I had my dinner that day; started immediately after dinner. I don't mind when mother made the soup. I gave the dinner to father. He are some of it; was husking corn while he was esting, and I only saw him taking a few spoonfuls. The shock was lying down at which I was husking. I don't mind whether the shock at which I was husking was between me and father or not. I went on husking slowly. raid close stiention to my work. Sometimes looked at father eating. I can't recollect how long father was eating. When he quit I don't know what he went to do, as I went home right away. I took the bucket and cloth and spoon borne. The truth and the state of the second control of the s Paid close attention to my work. Some

After Hoyle appeared before Mayor Drunsysserios and made information of the bunket and circle has the promoted in the bungsy. Mr. Shiph was in the bungsy and protected meaning for the second data bean dirinking for several days, and [vaccing vortices] and the second data bean dirinking for several days, and [vaccing vortices] and the second data bean dirinking for several days, and [vaccing vortices] and the second data bean dirinking for several days, and [vaccing vortices] and the second data bean dirinking for several days, and [vaccing vortices] and the second data bean dirinking for several days, and [vaccing vortices] and the second data bean dirinking for several days, and [vaccing vortices] and the second data bean dirinking for several days, and [vaccing vortices] and the second data bean dirinking for several days, and [vaccing vortices] and the second data bean dirinking for several days, and [vaccing vortices] and the second data bean dirinking for several days, and [vaccing vortices] and the second data bean dirinking for several days, and [vaccing vortices] and the second data bean dirinking for several days, and [vaccing vortices] and the second data bean dirinking for several days, and [vaccing vortices] and the second data bean dirinking for several days, and [vaccing vortices] and the second data bean dirinking for several days, and [vaccing vortices] and the second data bean dirinking for several days, and [vaccing vortices] and the second data bean dirinking for several days, and [vaccing vortices] and the second data bean dirinking for several days, and [vaccing vortices] and the second data bean dirinking for several days, and [vaccing vortices] and the second data bean dirinking for several days, and [vaccing vortices] and the second data bean dirinking for several days, and [vaccing vortices] and the second data bean dirinking for several days and the second data bean dirinking for several days and the second data bean dirinking and the second data bean dirinking and the second data bean

BUTLER, PA.

The Snugart Federaling Case—Continuate of the Case of the Case of the Alleged Acase ance of the Case of the Alleged Acase Complice—Fifth Day of the Trial—Mother sent me for it. I gave it to her. Highly Interesting Testimony—Little

Description of the Prisoner on the Case of the Case o

I was at the jail to see mother after she Daughter of the Prisoner on the Stand—Exciting Scene—The Prisoner overcome and the Proceedings Interrupted—The Commonwealth Surprised in their Witness—The Prisoner Faints a Second Time, is Carried from the Court-Room, and the Court-Adjourns for the Day—Subsequent Interview With the Prisoner.

(Correspondence of the the Pittibursh Gasetta.) and Mrs. Wise were all that were present. This was the day after mother was put in jail. I think mother was between Mrs. Wise and I. That's all that I recol-

lect of at that time. At the time mother sent me for the At the time mother sent me for the polaon, the first time, I don't recollect what she told me it was for. The second time I don't think she said abything either. I have told all I could recollect of what happened at the field. Mother wanted to give me some of the soup in a cup, but I did'nt, want any. She told me then I could have some soup when I come home. I had my dinner and was not the soup home. me then I could nave some soup when I come home. I had my dinner and was nt hungry. When she gave me the soup she said I need nt walk so fast, but just to get out in time that the soup would be

warm when father got it.

Cross-examined—It was a quart nucket
I took the support in. It was covered
with the sack all but the top. That's all
I took out. I had no little bundle with no. When I gave it to him he said he was nt very hungry. He told me, "Now you go home, and I'll soon be there." I asked him if he was well, and he said he asked him it he was well, and the said he was nt. That was just as I gave him the soup. Before he began to eat, I think he went round behind the corn shock; he carried the little bucket around with bim; can't tell how long he staid there; it was just a little while. I don't recollect whether he said he was not well before or after he went round the shock. When he came back the lid was off the bucket. I don't know how many spoonfuls he took out. I don't mind whether I stated before the inquest that the bucket was pretty near as full as when I gave it to him. He sat down to eat; it was after he had esten his dinner he said to me he would soon be

home. I didn't stop any place on the road as I came home; I think father got to the door at home first; I saw mother to the door at home has, I saw inter-belping him into the house; the bucket was still in my hand.

Redirect—The shock at which father was husking was almost all lying down; there were only a few stocks standing; the next shock was about twelve feet listant; he went behind a shock that was standing up; he went back along the row where he had been husking and sat-

down to eat.

Q. Did you state anything of this before the Coroner's inquest? A. I don't Q. Were you talked to by any of the persons setting around that table? [occupied by the counsel for defense.] A.

Q. Who? A. Mr. Mitchell.
Q. Where? A. In his office.
Q. Did you make a service.

Did you make a statement there . Yes, sir. Q. How often were you in his office i A. I was only there once.
Q. Did you state to Mr. Mitchell about your father going around the corn shock? A. I don't mind.
Q. Was it in his office that you first

recollected this circumstance? A. I don't Q. Did any person tell you it would be important to your mother for you to make this statement? A. No, sir.

Q. Who was with you when you were in Mr. Mitchell's office? A. Amelia and Susan and Maggie.

Q. Was any person else present? Leonard Wise or John Laux? A. I don't

recollect any one else.

Q. When were you there? A. I can't mind.

Q. When did this occur, before or after your mother was arrested? A. It must have occurred after mother was in jail. Q. Did you make a statement before the inquest in the Court House immediately after your mother was arrested? A. Yes,

sir,
Q. Was it after this you were in Mr.
Mitchell's office? A. I think it was.
Q. Have you made any statement to
any of the counsel during this week? A.
I don't mind of it; I don't think I did.
Q. Did you see any one of the counsel
during this week? A. Mr. Mitchell was
derived the counse this week! Looking

Q. Did you tell any person so? A. No,

Q. Did you state before the inquest that in the jail with your mother, after her arrest, she told you to swear before the inquest that your papa sent you for the polson, and that unless you swore so your mother would never get out of jail?

Objection was made to this question by the defense, who asked that it be put to writing. o writing. Mr. Riddle, for the Commonwealth,

submitted it in writing, when a lengthy argument enaned between counsel, which was interrupted by adjournment.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The report that Annie Shugart had been on the stand in the morning, and would

sickness, and the proceedings were suspended while she was assisted to a settee to sit up was provided with a comfortable cot, through the kindness of Sheriff She had hardly reached the seat when the fainted and became pale as a hausted, but expressed herself as being death. she fainted and became pale as a death. Her daughters Amelia and

death. Her daughters Amelia and Maggie immediately went to her side, and, thinking her dead, commenced sobbing and crying loudly, oreating intense excitement. The large crowd of spectators outside the bar man-

examine and report upon the condition of the prisoner and as to the probability of her recovering sufficiently for the trial to proceed during the afternoon. These gentlemen retired, and in a short time sent back word that she was some

time sent back word that she was some what revived and would be able to be present in about twenty minutes.

Mrs. Shugart was brought in at the expiration of this time, and stimulants procured to be used in case of a second attack. Before proceeding with the trial, Judge McGuffin ordered a large rocking that the search which was done and chair to be secured, which was done and the prisoner placed in it clove to a window. TESTIMONY RESUMED.

The witness then took the stand and the examination was resumed.
Q.—Annie, you stated in answer to my
question as to what your mother told
uninjail, in reference to swearing before the inquest, that when you did so you were scared. What do you mean by that? A. They always asked me such hard when she was about nine years of age questions against my mother, and I was no scared that I did not know half the siding in Butler. She is evidently time what I was saying.
Q. Do you recollect of saying that which has been spoken of?—A. I don't

Q. Do you recollect of stating this in Squire Zeigler's office? A. I don't mind. Q. Did you state this before the Grand Jury? A. I don't recollect.

Jury? A. I don't recollect.
Q. Did you appear before before the Grand Jury? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Annie, when you left the corn field was your father well? A. I don't mind.
Q. Do you recollect of being in the office of any of these attorneys, [pointing to the table at which counsel for defense were seated] except Mr. Mitchell's? A. No, sir. I was just in Mr. Mitchell's.
F. Q. Did Mr. Greer send for you to come up to his office and make a statement of up to his office and make a statement of

what you could testify to? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Did you go? A. No, sir.
Q. Why, what was the reason of your not going b. A. I though the would have time enough in court to hear me. Q. Did your mother, or your brothers or elsters, tell you not to go? A. No,

Q. Did any of the counsel or any person? No, sir.
Q. How did you come to go to Mr The defense objected to this question, but the objection was overruled. A. I don't know.
Q. Who told you to go? A. I don't

Q. Did any person tell you to go? A. Yes, sir. Q. Was it Leonard Wise or Jacob

statement? A. Yes, sir.

Mr. McCandleas—[for the Commonwealth]—Now, if the Court please, we propose to prove here that the witness teatified before the inquest that her father was well, and that she didn't know why he had not eaten more of the dinner. Now she has said that her father complained of being nuweli when she took him his dinner—that he gave she took him his dinner—that he gave down at our house this week, looking through it, but did not talk to me.

Q. Did any person tell you if you did not make this statement that you would be whipped when you got home? A. No, are surprised in our witness. We there some the statement of the statemen fore claim as a right, according to law, to

and the commonwealth nave no right-to cross-examine their own witnesses. I ask that the proposition be put in writ-

ask that the proposition of put in writing.
The Court decided that the Commonwealth had the right to put such a question when a witness answered in a negative way. This was merely refreshing the recollection as to what had been said, and was a general principle recognized. It was done in the case of a heatife witness, not as impeaching, but morely as refreshing the memory as to what had theen said. tieen salu

hausted, but expressed herself as being somewhat better than on Saturday, and expected to be strong enough to attend Court on Monday, as she was anxious for the trial to proceed. We were informed by the officers of the jail that when she returned from the Court on Saturday recowd of spectators outside the bar manifested their feeling of anxiety and excitability by rising to their feet and eagerly leaning forward to view the scene, while those inside attempted, restoration by bathing the head of the storation by bathing the head of the sufficiently to move along by the aid of her daughters, and was thus taken into another room of the building. Annie also left the stand, and followed her sisters and mother out of the room.

The Court remained quiet for a few minutes, when Mr. Mitchell, counsel for She conversed quite freely, and during The Court remained quiet for a few however failed to have the desired effect minutes, when Mr. Mitchell, counsel for the defense, moved an adjournment, rendered necessary by this episode.

Judge McGuffin, however, thought the attack merely a temporary ope, and called upon Dr. A. M. Lyman and Gen.

Purviance from among the spectators to said she knew nothing of the crime of second and the she was charged. The rolled has been was charged. her home. In conversation further she said she knew nothing of the crime of which she was charged. The poison had been bought for the purpose stated by Annie, and what became of it afterwards she did not know. She had lived agree-ably with her husband twenty-five years, had raised a large family, and always endeavored to do right with them. She did not know who arrested her, or why she was arrested, until some time after she had been in jall, when the nature of the charge against her was made known. She attributes the whole affair to a family lil-feeling in regard to the settlement of her husband's estate, about which some of her relatives became angry and instituted the proceedings against her. At times she said she feels depressed and discouraged, but has been sustained by her faith in the ultimate success of the

right.
She seemed quite pleased to see visitors. She talks English with a German accent, quite observable, but not disa-greeable. She came from Germany siding in Butler. She is evidently spinious to have her case decided by the law, and in all her conversation seems to anticipate an acquittal.

[From the Pittsburgh Medical News.]

It is Plain. when we consider that every disease makes its first attack upon the blood, and that every different disorder imparts its own peculiar stains to the urine, it is plain that we need only know what that peculiar stamp is to be able to the unit of th peculiar stamp is, to be able to pronounce upon the nature, extent and character of We have been in the active practice of this system, at No. 132 Grant street, Pittsburgh, for over twenty years, during which time we have treated more than nixty thousand cases, thus including every character and variety of diseases, and can say with Professor Brathwaite, "that we can arrive at a more accurate knowledge respecting the generality of diseases from examining the urine than from any other system;" as also with Dr. Prout.

whatever may be the disease, the urine seldom falls in furnishing a clue to the rinciples upon which it is to be treated. We are well aware, however, that some practitioners are opposed to this system This arises entirely from their incomplete investigation of the subject. From these we court an examination of its merits, and promise to render full satisfaction in the discrimination of every

Q. When were you there? A. I can't Laux? A. I don't mind who it was.

Q. What time of the day was it? A. It was in the evening when I was there.

Q. How iong did you stay? A. I don't the office of Mr. Grier, the District Attended of Mr. Grier, th of Medicine at the College, when let-Q. Did you refuse to go? A. Yes, sir, I did. Q. What did you say to the messen-ger? A. I don't mind.

ger? A. I don't mind.
Q. Did Mr. Mitchell write down your our class at the University, or witnessed our experiments at the office.

vestigations are idle, are as absurd as unfortunately they are frequent. But there is, however, one consolation in this mat-ter, which is, that those who are most ready to urge this view, and to decry its tility, are such as are least acquainted with its details.

Suffice it to say, that our daily practice Q. Did you tell any person sof A. No, sir.
Q. Did you not tell Mrs. Fisher so?
[This tady is Annie's godmother.] A. No, sir.
Q. Did you state before the inquest that in the jail with your mother, after her arrest, she told you to swear before

O. Did you state before the inquest that in the jail with your mother, after her arrest, she told you to swear before

O. Did you state before the inquest that in the jail with your mother, after her arrest, she told you to swear before the inquest that in the jail with your mother, after her arrest, she told you to swear before the inquest that in the jail with your mother, after her arrest, she told you to swear before the inquest that in the jail with your mother, after her arrest, she told you to swear before the inquest that in the jail with your mother, after her arrest, she told you to swear before the inquest that in the jail with your mother, after her arrest, she told you to swear before the inquest.

O. Did you state before the inquest things, as we have quoted, in her testing, and experience have and experience have and experience have proven these facts, and experien

For Twenty Days.—The greatest bar-gains ever offered in this city. Closing out sale of Summer Clothing, at half price, at No. 13 St. Clair street, for twenty days. Mr. Tobias is going to build Russian Summer Suits at only \$3 50.

Striped Dimities for 45 cents, worth 60 cents, Bates & Bell's. Williamson's Shop, 190 Federal street, Allegheny, is first class for a luxurious bath, for shaving, hair dyeing, hair cut-ting and dressing, plain or by curling and

cizzle; also, for cupping and leeching. T Russian Summer Suits at \$3 50, coat, pants and vest, at Tobias', No. 13 St. Chair street. He is closing out his entire stock at half price. Must be sold in twenty days, as he is going to build.

Luce Mantles for \$6,50, worth \$8, Bates & Bell's. Hecker's Farina forms a very agree

able light nutritive food, a superior arti-cle for puddings and jellies, and is highly recommended by physicians for invalida and children. Sold by all grocers.

Must be Bold.—The entire stock of clothing at half price for twenty days. Russian Summer Suits at \$3 50. Must be sold in twenty days, to build. At Rode's modern style Shaving Sa-loon, corner of Federal and Isabella streets, Allegheny, will be found adepts in shaving, hair cutting, for aduits and children) hair dyeing, leeching, cupping and tooth-drawing. Try and be convin-

Russian Summer Suits at only \$3.50, at Toblas', No. 18 St. Chair at reet. Bilk Sacques for \$8, worth \$16,50, Bates & Bell's.

The place to get. White Lime, Oal. did seartment of clinet Planter, Hydraulic Coment, is at 180 60008 are keker & Castay's, 18 Smithfield street. house, Our Hur-

Seven years ago the PLANTATION BIT. TERS were but little known. To day there is not a nook or corner of our land. where they are not found and used. The sale has reached the enormous number of Five Millions of Bottles annually, and it is constantly increasing. It only shows what can be done with a really good medicine, and a systematic course of making it known. Perhaps no medicine in the world was ever so de cine in the world was ever so deservedly popular as the PLANTATION BITTERS. Go where you will, among the rich or poor, and you will always find these Bitters in use. Their merit has become an established fact, and we cordially recommend them in cases of dyspepsia, loss of appetite, chills and fever, headache,

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

Constitution Water is a certain cure for Diabetes and all diseases of the Kid-neys. For sale by all Druggists.

Bates & Bell are closing the balance of their summer goods cheap. No. 21 Fifth

Very choice prints, 121/2 cents, Bates & Marsellles for 25 cents. Bates & Bell's.

Black Alpacas for 50 cents, worth 62 ents. Bates & Bell's. Examine our Muslins, 1214 cents, Bater

MARRIED.

Wednesday, June 16th, by Rev. Westman, Mr. JACKSON FRICK, of Jonesboro, Ill., to Miss MAGGIE J. NICHOLSON, formerly of Pitts-

burgh.
BUTLER-RODMAN-At the United States: Arsenal, Rock Island, Illinois, by Rev. Theodore L. Hocomb, Tuesday, June 224, 1869, WILL LIAM P. BUTLER, Lieutenant Ordnance Corps. U. S. A., and FLORENCE E., daughter of Gen. F. J. Rodman.

DIED. O'LEARY-On Monday afternoon, at 2 o'cick, WM, O'LEARY in his 71st year. ING. at 9 o'clock from his late residence, 147

Stopnd avenue.

ATTERBURY-Monday morning, June 28th, at Hyanniss, Mass., LEA H., son of J. S. and Eliza B. Atterbury, 2g. d 16 years.

Notice of time of the funeral on the arrival of

The funeral will take place from the sesidence of her son-in-law, Joseph Crawford, Thirteenth upon the nature, extent and character of ward. (formerly Mineraville, Pitt township,) the disorder with undeviating certainty.

We have been in the active practice of leave Devore & Co's, No. 104 Grant street. ittsburgh, at 9 o'cleck A. M.

UNDERTAKERS.

ALEX. AIKEN, UNDER-TAKER, No. 166 FOURTH STREET, Pittsburgh, Pa COFFINS of all kinds, CRAPES, GLOVES, and every description of Funeral, Fur-nishing Goods furnished. Rooms open day as

CHARLES & PEEBLES.

iles prepared for in truent. Measer lages furnished: also, ill sinds of Boods, if required. Office open at all AGENCY FOR

PETER SQUIRE'S, LONDON. CELEBRATED CHEMICALS

Containing 40 per cent. Pure Givcerine **SPPERVESCING PREPARATION** Such as Bi Carb Potassa, Viehy Salt, Kiselng alt, Scidlitz Powder, Citrate Magnesia, Citr ron and Unine, Indida Potassa Carbon

SIMON JOHNSTON Corner Fourth Avenue and Smith

field Street. HENRY G. HALE,

MERCHANT TAILOR. Would respectfully inform his riends and it public generally, that his

SPRING STOCK OF GOODS IS NOW COMPLETE SOLICITING AN EARLY CALL

Corner of Penn and Sixth Streets.

DITTSBURGH BANK FOR SAVINGS. NO. 67 FOURTH AVENUE, PITTSBURGR. CHARTERED IN 1869. OPEN DAILY from 9 to 40 clock, and on WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS, from May 1st to November 1st, from 1st 09 o clock, and from November 1st to May 1st, 6 to 80 clock, and from November 1st to May 1st, 6 to 80 clock. Interest paid at the rate of six per cent. free of sax, and if not withdrawi comecnic, free of sax, and if not withdrawi comecnic, free of sax, and if not withdrawi comecnic, free of sax, and if not withdrawi comecnic.

Board of Managera-Geo. A. Ber. B. H. Hartman, Jas. Park, Jr. D. E. M'Kinjey, Secretary and T. A. Bradley, J. Graham, A. S. Nimick, Jonnes. Diworth, F. Rab bee, Jonnas Rhedes, Jno. Scott, Bob Christopher Zug. D. W. & A. S. Bell, Salicitors. FOR SALE.

BAROMETERS. THERMOMETERS, OPERA, MARINE AND SPY GLASSES.

BT W.G. DUNSEATH, JEWELES AND THICIAN,

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