PITTSBURGH GAZETTE: SATURDAY (JULY 3, 1869.

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.

For Sale. A good paying route on this paper in Fifth and Sixth Wards, Allegheny. None but good, sober, industrious men need apply. Call at GAZETTE counting room betwen four and five O'clock P. M., to-day.

Notice .- We have been requested by the Mayor to state that the ordinance pro-hibiting the firing of guns, pistols and fireworks, will be rigidly enforced.

Steamboat Excursion,-The steamer Glendale will leave the foot of Market every hour on July 3d and 5th for the grand jubilee at McKee's 3

The American House, Boston has large and airy family rooms, quiet and retired, slibough in the centre of business and places of amusement. This house has no superior in New England.

Passed Through.-Lieut. Gen. Phil. Sheridan passed through the city yes-terday en route to Washington, D. C. He arrived at 12:30 on the Cincinnati Express, and departed on the next through train East.

Held for Trial.-Robert Hunbacker made information before the Mayor, yes-terday, charging Andrew Meyers with assault and battery. Meyers was arres-ted and after a hearing was held to bail for his appearance at Court.

Notice.-Bishop Clinton will preach in John Wesley Ci apel Sabbath evening at 7½ O'clock. Also a lecture on 'nesday evening at 7½ O'clock, on "The Moral Condition of the Freedmen of the South," in the same place. Admittance free to all.

Assault and Battery,-Thomas Eads made information before the Mayor, yes-terday, charging Samuel Newton, Geo. Drake and Miller Clark with assault and battery. The parties reside at Oakdale Station, on the Pan Handle Railroad. A warrant was issued for the arrest of the accused

I. O. O. F.-Mechanics' Lodge, No. 9 I. O. O. F., will hold their second annual pionic at Moyce's Grove, Ross Station, West. Penna. Railroad, Monday, July 5th. Persons desiring to spend the day in the country will find no more agreea-ble or pleasant place then at Moreca ble or pleasant place than at Moyce's Grove, on the 5th.

Larceny.--C. M. Hoimes made infor-mation before Alderman Strain yester-day, charging John McMartin with larceny. The prosecutor is proprietor of Philo Hall, and he alleges that the accused "appropriated" a violin, valued at fifty dollars. The defendant was ar-rested and in default of bail was committed for Court.

Where Are His Friends !- The Louisville Journal, under the head of "A Pennsylvanian, Down," says: "John Myers, once of Berksville, Pennsylvania, was yesterday found by Detective C. W. Tiller lying in the Frankfort depot, una-ble to move a limb, and suffering from an attack of pneumonia. He was taken to the City Hospital. 'It is feared he annot sprvive.

Election of Teachers,-At a meeting of the School Directors of the North District, held in the School building, on Thursday evening, the following teach-ers were unanimously re-elected: Frin-

BUTLER, PA. Ninth Day of the Shugart Murder Trial Close of the Testimony for the Com--Their Theory Suicide. orrespondence of the Pittsburgh Gazette. BUTLER. THURSDAY, July 1, 1869.

Upon the opening of Court Mr. Mc-Candless renewed his proposition, (presented yesterday) to prove an occurrence in 1853 as going to show Mrs. Shugart's unfaithfulness to her husband, during his absence in California. The defense objected, thinking the time too remote to have any bearing on the case, throwing no light on the alleged conspiracy between Mrs. Shugart and Martin.

After considerable argument the Court overruled the objection. Although the evidence offered might be remote in time from the commission of the offense, yet it had a spark of relevancy to the issue, its weight being a matter for the jury. RECORD OF THE PAST.

Gertrude Niggle was then called to the stand and continued her testimony as follows: Shugart came from California in 1854. He had gone to California be-fore I came to this county. I lived in the same house with Mrs. Shugart from 1852 to 1853. Knew of Mrs. Shugart hering a child in the summer of 1852 having a child in the summer of 1853. Shugart was not at home any time durng the interval between 1850 and 1854.

Cross examined—The father of the child was Valentine Shugart, her brotherin-law, who lived in Concord township. He has since died. The child died before Jacob came home, but I think he heard At this point counsel for the defense

presented a paper, written in German, to the witness, and asked her in reference to the signatures. The paper was about being withdrawn, when the coun-sel for the Commonwealth stated that in-asmuch as it had been presented and seemed to bear upon the case in hand, they would offer it in evidence. It read eenied to as follows:

as follows: "This day, the 27th of March, 1854. Shugart Valentine. I acknowledge that I take that child of my sister-in-law, the wife of Jacob Shugart, upon me, and that I agree to pay twenty dollars per year for the period of ten years, payable half-yearly, ten dollars each half year. "SHUGART. VALENTINE

"I, Valentine Shugart, say again that if I should die, then this claim shall be paid out of may property (to be collected).

"VALENTINE SHUGART. "PHILOPOENA M SHUGART."

mark. The witness then continued her testi.

mony: Valentine occupied part of the house with Mrs. Shugart, but moved away in the fall of 1852. I saw other men around the house also in the sum-mer and fall of 1852. Mrs. Catharine Fowler, sworn .- This witness' testimony was merely corrobs orative of that of the last witness, in re-gard to Mrs. Shugart's conduct at the

time Shugart was away. She stated, however, in addition, that the child had been baptised in St. Peters Catholic Church, Butler, under the name of Mary Shugart, but that it died soon after. A transcript from the baptismal register of the church named was read, showing that the ceremony had been performed

August 7, 1852. One or two other witnesses were here called, but their testimony elicited noth-Mrs. Susan Laux, daughter of prisoner, sworn—One morning in the fall be-fore father's death, mother was in bed

while he was in jail, but paid it back again. He never gave me money to get articles that i kept. He never gave me money to allow him to stay out in the main room by the stove. I never car-ried whisky into jail. I can talk but not write German. The conversation be-tween Mrs. Shugart and Annie was in German. I understood it. [The wit-ness here gave the words in. German to the interpreter, who pronounced them correct as he had testified.] There were only two prisoners the night this converonly two prisoners the night this conver-sation occurred. Mrs. Leonard Wise was in the cell with Annie and Mrs. Shugart when the conversation between them occurred.

them occurred. Mr. McCandless stated the Common-wealth had other witnesses, but had con-cluded to let their case rest here. They desired, however, to have the advantage of an adjournment before closing their testimony and leaving the case with the defense.

defense. As it was within twenty minutes of the regular time this privilege was granted, with the announcement that the time would be made up by assembling for the afternoon session at half-past one o'clock instead of two.

Afternoon Session.

Court met at half past one o'clock. Mr. McUandless stated the Common-wealth desired to rest their case at this point. **OPENING FOR THE DEFENSE.**

Mr. Lewis Z. Mitchell then opened the case for the defense in a speech of half an hour in length. With all the alleged facts which had thus far been brought out by the Commonwealth, he asked the jury how they could now, if allowed to go out of the box, say that the prisoner at the bar had administered the poison by which the death of the deceased was brought about. They should not forget that it had not been even attempted to be done by the prisoner, according to the direct evidence of any party, for no eye had seen it done. The Commonwealth had, however, attempted to prove this grave eharge by collecting here a little and there alittle, with which they expected to weave a net around the unfortunate accused from the meshes of which there

was no escape. But had they done so? Could any juror, after bearing all the array of evidence which had been so assid-

ray of evidence which had been so assid-uously secured, say and believe that the man had died from the effects of poison administered by his wife? Certainly, no one could, who justly appreciated the oath which he had taken. One of the peculiar features of the crime alleged, and which should receive roper attention, was its nunaturalness. t was an unnatural crime, and one which could not be done except under the influence of the most powerful motive. In view of such a fact, it was more clearly incumbent upon the Com-monwealth to prove beyond a reasonable doubt, not by weak circumstantial testi-

sally spent a month or two. I made my statement to Jacob Laux and Leonard Wise, and Mr. Mitchell after father's death. Mr. Mitchell wrote it down. At the time father said he was going to cut mony, but by strong, clear and convinc-ing proof, that such an offense had been committed by the prisoner at the bar, and until that were done the charges the time famer said ne was going, to dur-his throat, he and mother had quar-relled, and he started off saying he was going away. Mother and me pulled him into the house, when he said made were without weight. The chief point in the present case was to decide whether this woman, in the soup prepared for her husband, and in the whiskey given him while he lay at home sick, had put the poison which is said to have seven the death "I'll cut my throat some time." was in the evening. He got in a good humor in a few minutes. At that time I was about ten years of age. When he said to have caused his death. If this could be answered affirmatively, then she was guilty; but if otherwise, then she was wrongfully withheld from that liberty which belonged to her.

too. I don't know that I told miybody since Martin came to the home, he was home from the field. When I want else, or that it was told all over town. I tired of life and wished he was not the down in the afternoon, he was lying on I came into your office once. [To Mr. world. We ware hoeing corn in the the bed in mother's room. I asked him J You asked me about it, but Bébre that I was taking to him about cover, him up, as he was very cold didn't tell. you. I left the jail martin coming to the house. I said the was in jail, but paid it back said he was tired of life; wished he was any the rise asked him calling any other time. I was the was in jail, but paid it back said he was tired of life; wished he was way with the time. I was there when the was in jail, but paid it back said he was tired of life; wished he was way to get out of the world. We didn't say any with the said he mas tired of life; wished he was way way to get out of the world. We didn't say any with the said he was tired of life; wished he was the time. I was there when the was in jail, but paid it back said he was tired of life; wished he was way way to get out of the world. We didn't say any with the said he was tired of life; wished he was the time. I was there when the said he was tired of life; wished he was the way way to get out of the world. We didn't say any with the way the said the time. I was there when the way to get out of the world. We didn't say any with the said the way to get out of the world. We didn't say any with the way the get of the world. We didn't say any with the said the way the said the way the get out of the world. We didn't say any with the said the way the get of the world. We didn't say any with the said the way the get of the world. We didn't say any with the way the get of the world. said he was there of life; wished he was out of the world. We didn't say any-thing more. I have often talked to him about Martin coming to our house. Our conversations occurred at various times in hay harvest. I talked to him about Martin, and all he said was that Martin was a nice man and hadn't done any harm yet. For some months before his death I noticed a change in him. He seemed to me to be stupid when he was around the house, and not so agreeable. He didn't seem to be healtby, either. The first time I knew of him taking cramps was years ago. In hay harvest, while working at Mrs. Groutt's, he often The first time I knew of him taking cramps was years ago. In hay harvest, while working at Mrs. Groutt's, he often complained of them. Once in July, when Jacob Laux and Matt. Kline were along, we all ate breakfast at Mrs. Groutt's, between six and seven o'clock, and then went to field. About even them when this conversation took place. I was in the jail the first day mother was taken up. Annie was with me. We had a conversation. Moth-er had crited as and said it was hard. She had been placed there eleven c'clock he complained of cramp. He was moving at the time, and had to stop at intervals and rest was innocent, it would come out all sweat any that day; said he had the go to the inquest to night, and I'll have to weat any that day, said no had the oramp; he had nothing from home to eat that day. About four or five weeks be-fore he died he took the cramp again; he eat supper at home that evening; I don't know whether he eat alone that night or not; he got sick about nine o'clock; I the soup out to him." Mother said wanted to send for the doctor, but he "Yes, tell the truth, tell all you know." said to wait awhile; I then sent Jacob That's all I heard her say at that time. Laux to get some whisky, which he drank; he also drank some tea prepared ing at 8½ o'clock by Mrs. Laux. He drank about half a pint of the whiskey. The next morning he went to work. I heard father tell mother to send for poison about two weeks before he died. It was one morning at the breakfast table; mother and myself were there; he had come in the myself were there; he nau come in the cellar and he said she ought to send for cellar and he said she ought to send for some poison; he wanted to lay it around on the walls for some rats; that was the only time I heard him; I have seen him other times mixing up poison with some corn-meal, which he laid around

calling any other time. I was there when Mr. Wise asked him where his pains right. Annie said, "motner 1'11 nave to go to the inquest to night, and I'll have to state that I got poison for yon." Then mother said, "Yes, state that; state that you got it twice; you know your father wanted it to poison rats." Annie sgain and "till here to tall too, that I took said, "I'll have to tell, too, shat I took the soup out to him." Mother said, Court then adjourned till Friday morn Books and Stationery. We desire to call attention to the large

and well selected stock of stationery and books, new and second-hand, to be found at the well established and popular book and stationery house of Col. J. D. Eagan, Sixth avenue, near Smithfield street. The stock of stationery comprises all the latest styles of plain and fancy cap, note and letter paper and envelopes, His stock of books includes all the latest on the walls for rats; this may have been about two years ago: I think he bought it himself; I don't know the kind; was not at home when father died, but was on the twentieth of October. publications of popular authors, text books for schools, Sunday School library books, and a general assortment of miscellaneous works. Second hand books bought and sold on 'reasonable terms. On Col. Eagan's counter will also be found all the late magazines and pariodicale Was working at Donegal; went the day before. I saw father before I went. In

was working at Donegal; went the day before. I saw father before I went. In conversation he said he didn't feel right well. I told him he had better not work that day if he was not well. Father Headquarters for equipments for outthat day if he was not well. Father smoked a great deal, as long as I can re-member; he was an inveterate smoker. Lizzle took sick six or seven weeks be-fore father died. Mother was her nurse and began to look pale with the watch-ing. None of the neighbors came in to help while she wassick. I had not known of is ther being intoxicated for five or, six months before he died. e balls of all kinds. Base balls of al Base ball bats. Base ball belts. Base ball shoes, Base ball pikes Base ball caps. Base ball foul flags. Base ball score books. Base ball hand books. Cross-examined-The way I knew he was drunk he acted a little funny, but walked home and went to bed without Croquet for \$5.00. Croquet for \$6.00. Croquet for \$6.00. Croquet for \$7.50. Croquet for \$8.50. Croquet for \$10.00. any assistance. 1 was in Pittsburgh learning my trade about five years, but came home every Christmas, and gener-Croquet for \$12.00. Croquet for \$15.00. Croquet for \$20,00. Croquet for \$25.00. At JOHN W. PITTOCK'S Flag, Base Ball and Croquet Headq'rs. Opposite the Potoffice. Choice Fruit Syrups .---Risckberry This Strawberry, Raspberry, Sarsaparilla,

Tall oaks from little scorps grow, Large streams from little jountains fow," Soven years sgo 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 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 medi-cine in the world was ever so deservedly popular as the FLANTATION BITTERS. Go where you will, among the rich or poor, and you will always find these Bit-ters in use. Their merit has become an established fact, and we cordially recom-mend them in cases of dyspepsia, loss of appetite, chills and fever, headache, dc., dc. . &c.

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

Lama Lace Points cheap, to close the tock. Bates & Bell.

The best and Original Tonic of Iron, Phosphorus and Calisaya, known as Caswell, Mack & Co's Ferro Phospho-rated Elixir of Calisaya Bark. The Iron restores color to the blood, the Phosphorus renews waste of the olood, the Phospho-rus renews waste of the nerve tissue, and the Calisaya gives a natural healthful fone to the digestive organs, thereby curing dyspepsia in its various forms, Wakefulness, General Debility and De-pression of Spirits. Manufactured only by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. Sold by all drucesta. Sold by all druggists.

Special Reductions in Summer Dress Foods. Bates & Bell.

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

Low Prices for Summer Goods. Bates Bell.

The place to get White Lime, Cal-cined Plaster, Hydraulic Cement, is at Ecker & Caskey's, 18 Smithfield street.

Japanese Silks assorted plaids. Bates 2 Bell

Extra Quality Bleached and Unbleached ed Muslins at 12% cents. Bates & Bell.

MARRIED.

PENRO3E- MCCABR. -On July 1st, 1869, at the residence of Mr. James B. Hill, Pittsburgs, by. Bev. S. B., Beed, Mr. JONATHAN, PEN-ROSE and Miss SARAH B. MCCABE, both of Pittsburgh, Pa. STEPHENSON - TAYLOB - On Thursday, June 17th, 1869, at St. James Church, by Bev. George Slattery, JAMES STE CHE SSON, Esq. Superintendent of the Central Transportation Company, and Miss MARGARET E. TAYLOR

both of Pittsburgh. MAY-LYTLE-On Tuesday, June 29th, 1869. by Rev. John Dougias, D.D., THOMAS J. MAY, Esc., C. & P. and P., F. W. & C. R. W., and JENNIE EVANALYTLE, of Pittsburgh.

DIED. MAYS-July 1st, 1869, at 7 P. M., MABY ME-LISSA, daughter of Capt. William Mays, aged 14 years and 9 months.

The faneral will take place on Samuenay, the 3d inst., at 9 P. M., from the residence of her-father, No. 36 Miller street, Pittsburgh. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

ZOLLER-On Friday morning. July 2d. at 9 o'clock, JULIUS F. ZOLLER, in the 51st year of his age.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 30 Federal street, Pittsturkh, THIS AFTERNOON, ag 3 o'clock. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

cipal-J. M. Logan. Grammar-Miss Marianne Smith; R. B. Crooks, Intermediate-Miss M. C. Manspeaker; Mrs. T. N. Miller. Primary-Misses Ella Erwin, Emma J. West, Lizzie B. Rogers.

, Charitable.—The Society of St. Vin-cent de Paul, a charitable Association including among its members many of our most influential and worthy citizens; will hold a grand charitable picnic for. the benefit of the poor, at McFarland's Grove, Monday, July 5th, 1869. Smith's Rrass Band will furnish the music for the occasion, and a splendid dinner will be served on the ground for the small sum of 50 cents."

Lectures on Infidelity .- Rev. Alex. Clark, pastor of the First Methodist Church (next door above GAZETTE office) will begin a series of Sabbath evening lectures to-morrow, at 7:45 P. M. The first special topic is "A Lawless World"-to be continued on successive Satbath evenings by the following topics: "Atmospheres of Chance," "Waters that Might Have Been," "Satanic Light," "Imageless Humanity," "Fortuitous An-imale," "Beenders" imals," "Reason in Bondage," "Acci-dental Religion" and "Christ the True imala Interpreter.' The public are kindly invited to these lectures. The seats in this church are free, and its central location makes it accessible to strangers stopping at the various hotels.

Railroad Men in the Hymenial Train.

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the second starting

1. 3. 17

It will be seen from the marriage notices which we publish this morning, that two of our most worthy friends and popular railroad men have embarked in the great hymenial train, and are now sweeping along the beautiful and enchapting plane of married bliss, in the most gallant and majestic style. We mean Mr. James Stephenson, the very accommodating Superintendent of the Cantral Teneration Content and Central Transportation Company, and Mr. Thomas J. May, formerly Freight Agent of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh Railroad, and now stock freight agent of that and the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Ballmon. and Chicago Railway. These are both most excellent gentlemen, and we are assured that they have received the hands and bearts of beautiful and accomplished young ladies, who are in every way worthy of them.

Guardians of the Poor;

A regular monthly meeting of the Guardians of the Poor for the city was held yesterday afternoon at the office of the Board, on Fonrth avenue. Present: Messrs. Fitzsimmons, Kincaid, McKee, got into this trouble and wonth Sweitzer, Shaw, Torrence and President Donglas.

The minutes of the preceding meeting Mr. Fitzsimmons presented the official bond of the City Treasurer, A. J. Coch-ran, receiver of the poor tax, which was

On motion, adjourned.

Grammar-Miss at ten o'clock. She had been up and came into my room and said she feit un-well, and asked me to make her a cup of tea. It was about ten o'clock in the morning. She then went to bed in her own room. Made the tes and took it to ber. Martin was in the room, and I left when I had given mother the tea. Did not return. Martin was sitting two or three feet from the bed, on a chair. He did not go to the bed, in my chair. He did not go to the bed in my presence. Father was away working at Mrs. Groutt's. It was on the day of the Democratic procession; I think in Octo-ber. That fall one day mother and Mar-tin were in the cellar kitchen, and as I went through I heard Martin say to her. "If I was as smart, and good looking a

"If I was as smart, and good looking a woman as you, I wouldn't live with Shugart." Some of the children were in the room at the time. Think Annie was one of them. It was about three or four months before father's death.

ANOTHER PROPOSITION. Frank Fisher, re-called.

Mr. McCandless now stated the Com-monwealth would renew their offar prove that Joseph Martin had told this witness that Mrs. Shugart said she liked him (Martin) and hated Shugart, &c. [The offer was noticed in Wednesday's proceedings. It was presented then but withdrawn until further evidence could be adduced as to

the alleged conspiracy.] Mr. [Thompson, for the defense, re-newed his objection. After argument, Judge McGuffin sus-tained the objection, because, although there was some evidence of a conspiracy, yet it was not strong enough to satisfy beyond to reacconcludent to satisfy

beyond a reasonable doubt. If the trial-were for adultery, then the case would be different; but it was for murder, which changed the case. There must be which changed the case. There must be evidence to satisfy every reasonable doubt of complicity or conspiracy for the commission of the orime specifically charged. Such evidence had not been adduced. Mr. Fisher then left the stand. COMMONWEALTH'S LAST WITNESS.

Henry Korn, sworn-Was acting as jailor for the Sheriff at the time Mrs. Shugart was put in jail. Martin was put in before her. I remained all night in the jail, and laid down along the iron bardition, which separates the male from the female department. I'laid down be-tween eleven and twelve o'clock, but did not go to sleep just then. Mrs. Shugart was sitting by the stove in the man

room. The other prisoners were all locked up in their cells. While I was baye to get out the best way they could. Mrs. Shugart said she would get. Annie to state before the inquest that Shugart sent her for the poison to put in

The defense, if put to the test, were prepared to show, not by any unsubprepared to show, not by any unsub-stantial testimony, but by the most reli-able evidence, that Shugart had often at-tempted to commit suicide. It might be that the circumstances surrounding him, as alleged by the Commonwealth, if true, and the memory of what had gone before, might have furnished a motive for the crime. But whatever the motive, the defense would be able to prove that he defense would be able to prove that he the prisoner at the bar, to send for this poison for the ostenaible purpose of kill-ing rate, but more possibly for the pur-pose of killing himself. Further, the de-fense claimed, and in due time would

fense claimed, and in due time, would prove, that this man was subject to cramps and spasms, as explanatory of the remarks made by the defendant from time to time. He was in the habit of having his meals taken out to him, and on this particular day had ordered the soup especially to be sent to him. In full view of the person who will testify. Mrs. Shugart had made that soup; and after it had be prespective of the same

after it had been prepared, from the same vessel in which it had been sent to the field she had taken out a cup full, fed it to the child, put on the lid and sent it away. She could not have put any poison in the soup, or in the whisky and pepper, as claimed, as both were prepared in the

presence of people who were watching every movement. Nor could it have been placed in the medicine, as none of

that was taken. The theory of the counsel for the de-fense would be that the man committed them, why didn't he question were asked them, why didn't he say so? It could be answered that while he never con-fessed, yet he never, said she did it. When she was accused of it, while he ber, saying to her accusers, "Let her alone, let my dear wife alone," thus manifesting his affection for her. A reason could also be found in his not making any confession, because he believed that unless buried in consecrated ground he would be forever lost, thus showing that while he had not hesitated. In a moment perhaps of depression, to commit suicide, yet he still dung to holy ground and desired his body to rest

here. The speaker concluded by saying that when all these assertions had been proved the defense would be content to let the case rest with the jury, satisfied that a true and proper verdict, one which would do honor to themselves and the cause of

justice, would be rendered. SON OF THE DECEMBED TESTIFIES.

Annue to state before the inquest that manning the constate before the inquest that boad of the City Treasures, A. J. Cochran, receiver of the poor tax, which was such as phore of the constant between the state stat

into Court. He said he was concerned had a quarrel at the time, but I couldn't house on the morning of his death, but ing out at 50 cents. J. M. Burchfield & ing GOODS are at all times to be found at this house on the morning of his death, but ing out at 50 cents. J. M. Burchfield & ing GOODS are at all times to be found at this house on the morning of his death, but ing out at 50 cents. J. M. Burchfield & ing GOODS are at all times to be found at this house on the morning of his death, but ing out at 50 cents. J. M. Burchfield & ing GOODS are at all times to be found at this house. Our Number is 50 = 1XTH STREET

could soon settle that by putting Martin out. The day he took the cramp in the field, at Mrs. Groutt's, in hay harvest, he did as hard work, if not a little harder, than any of the rest. I never knew nar. - 3ticularly of him being slok before. When he was taken slok a short time before his death, with the cramp, he moaned a great deal during the night. He seemed to be in great pain, and was all drawn up. He didn't vomit any. At one time he got quite cold. He was up first the defense would be able to prove that he not only threatened to commit suicide, but that he absolutely directed his wife, the prince and the bar to her the her to he bed. I thought he would die. I never told Annie if she came into Court and testified against mother I would kick her out of the house. I never threatened her in any way. Mrs. Fisher was one of the

months before he died.

Mra. Shugart's house after the first nine months of my married life, and have months of my married life, and have lived there ever since. [The witness here corroborated the statement of the preceding witness relative to Shugart's stokness in Mrs. Grout's field in hay harvest.] On the night Mr. Shugart was so bad with the oramp at home, Mrs. Shugart put hot irons to his feet, and seemed to be anxious about him. I staved until twolve o'clock with him stayed until twelve o'clock with him, when he told me I might go he ue, as he

was getting better: I saw him the night before he died, he wassitting by his fire, about ten o'clock, when I came in and asked him if he was sick. He said he was not very well, and spoke of eating cabbage for supper. He said he was was in the agony of death, she went to his bedside and repeated the charge, when he put out his arm and embraced about a month before, but he felt bet, saying to be such about a month before, but he felt better now. I did not see him the next morning going to work. I told Shugart when Mrs. Shugart told me to give up the rooms, and he said not to mind her as the rooms, and he said how to mind her as she was getting like her mother, who was not right. [The defense here wish-ed to esk the witness questions tending to prove how Mrs. Shugart was regarded by her husband, who appeared to look

by her husband, who appeared to look on her in the same light as he did her mother, who was crazy. The Common-wealth, however, objected to such ques-tioning as irrelevant, and the Coart sus; tained the objection.] Cross-examined—I was present the night Mr. Shugart was sick, about six weeke before his death. Mrs. Shugart was down statist. In the room with the was down stairs, in the room with th child. Shugart seemed to be m great pain. He said he would die. Went

son of the Deveksed testifies, John Shugari, sworn—Am the son of Jacob and Philopoena Shugari, the old-est child. Will be twenty-six ysarsold of stating to any one that I said to her blok maried in this county at Judge Mach ing's, where they both lived. I remem-ber father coming home from California, but don't know how old I was. The day he cause home he stonged first at

Orange Pine Apple and Raspberry Vinegar, at the lowest rates, 112 Federal street, MILLER-On Friday, Jaiy 94, at 3% o'ciock, HARBY TOMLINSON, youngest son of George N. and Sarab Miller, Alleghany.

Lemon,

The funeral will take place from his parents Tesidence, No. 97 Water street, Ailegheny City, THIS AFTERNOON, at 4 o'clock. The iriends of GEO. BEAVEN. Peace Jubilee .- Now that the great the family are respectfully invited to attend.

peace jublice, in singing, has past and gone, the next will be in the eating line. gone, the next will be in the eating line, S. S. Marvin, No. 91 Liberty street, is the leading spirit. He has on hand the best Jubilee Cakes made, expressly for the trade. If you want peace in the family and jubilee at the table, sak your grocer for Marvin's Jubilee Cakes. For sale by all grocers, and at 91 Liberty street.

Business Suspended Monday, July 5th. -Our storerooms will be closed on Monday, July 5th, as that day seems to be generally accepted as the Anniversary of Our National Independence. We will also close on and after July 6th at 5 o'clock in the evening.

WILLIAM SEMPLE, Nos. 180 and 182 Federal street, Allegheny City.

X. L. ALL.-George W. Hubley, No. 68 Federal street, Allegheny, regrets his inability to supply the demand, last week, for the popular X. L. ALL. Re-frigerators, announces the receipt of a arther supply of the different and most lavorite patterns and sizes. Customers are advised to call at ouce, as the supply vill soon be exhausted

The Life Insurance Question-Some Broad Assertions.—The "Accumulating Policy" of the Co operative Life Insur-ance Company of Western Pennsylvania is the fairest, safest, cheapest and best system of Life Insurance yet devised. All who doubt this, are invited to call at the Company's office, 128 Smithfield street, and get evidence.

No. 91 Liberty Street.—This is the number Marvin's Celebrated Cracker Bakery is located at. Marvin has on hand the most complete stock of Crackers. Cream, Wine, Soda, Oyster, Water, Butter, Sugar and fancy, of any house in the city. Remember his No., 91 Liberty street.

The Continental is one of the most opular places of restauration in the structure, Meals served at all hours, from ix o'clock in the morning to twelve 'clock at night.

Heltzheimer.-Of the many restaurants or dining rooms in the city there are none more favorably known to the public than the Continental, Fifth avenue, next door to the Polioffice.

A Good Bargain .- We have still a few of those 57% cent French Cambrics, worth 62%, which we invite attention. J. M. Carr, 118 Federal street.

Restauration.-The Continental Dining Rooms, Fifth avenue, next door to the Postoffice, is the place to get a good square meal

Will Open this Morning.—A new lot of Black Kid Gloves, the best of the season at \$1,12% per pair, at. J. M. Carr's, 118 Soft (UMPLY) AN RAPLY CALL ederal street.

Remnants of dress goods, sliks and Corner of Penn and Sixth Streets, Burchfield & Co.'s.

Ladies will find a very complete stock f Parasols. Snn Shades, Gloves, Hosie loop Skirts, Corsets, etc., at J. M. Carr's, Federal street.

ment and attractive plaids. Bates & Bell.

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Miller, ENG. DEBTAKERS AND LIVERY STABLES 14 I GANDUSKY STREET AND CHUECE egheny City, where MOUMS are constantly, where their COFFIN initiation is ewood, Mahogany and Waitut Coffins, at pices tarying from 44 to 2100. Bo-dies prepared for interment. Hearces and Car-riages furnished; also, all sinds of Mouraing Goods, if required. Once open stall hours, day and uight.

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Salt, Seidlitz Powder, Citrate Magneaia, Citrat Iron and Quinine, Iodide Potassae, Carbonat Lithia, 50. Also, agent F. A. Sarg's Vienna Glyoerine Seap, and Brecknell's Loudon, Ski Soap.

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Corner Fourth Avenue and Smithfield Street.

HENRY G. HALE,

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Would respectfully inform his riends and the mblic generally, that his

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SOLICITING AN EARLY CALL.

W. HESPENHEID & CO.,

No. 50 SIXTH STREET, flate St. Clair,) have just received from the East the best lot of New Goods for Spring Suits ever brought Corsets, Hoop Skirts, Parasols and to the market. The firm warrant to cut and fit Ladles' Undergarments, in full assort-and make Clothes cheaper and better than any first-class house in this city. A new and spign-