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.*

No Paper To-morrow.

In order that all persons connected with the GAZETTE establishment may properly observe the day set apart to be honored as the Fourth, we will issue no paper to-morrow.

All the passenger railway cars were in operation yesterday.

The oil excitement at Tionesta is almost as wild as it was in 1863, in Oil Creek.

It is said that the tavern keepers have abandoned the idea of waging war against the Sabbath breakers.

Who will will be first Mayor of the South Side city, is the all absorbing question in that locality.

The Sunday question will now die out. What next? Shall it be the Park project or the Soldiers' Monument?

Being Replaced.—The Oil City and Petroleum Bridge Company are about to take up the old floor of the river bridge, and give it a new one.

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

Major Burnell's Museum of natural curiosities and parlor menagerie will remain open all day. Parents can take their children to no better or more instructive amusement.

Fatal Accident.—Joseph Reckert, a highly esteemed German citizen of Pymatuning township, Mercer county, living about two miles east of Transfer Station, was killed instantly last Saturday by the accidental discharge of his gun.

Alleged Burglar Caught.—About three o'clock Saturday morning a man giving his name as George Ferry, was caught by the Allegheny police as one of three men who were observed endeavoring to enter the house of George Dierker, on Main street.

For the twenty-first time we announce that the central tower of St. Paul's Cathedral will be taken down inside of two months. It stands, to-day, as a huge monument commemorative of architectural stupidity.

The St. Paul's Cathedral brass band, of forty pieces, appeared in new uniforms yesterday, presenting a very fine appearance. They occupied the music gallery of the Cathedral, yesterday, at High Mass, but did not participate in the demonstration.

Fratricide.—Rufus and David Williams, brothers, and lately employed in the Westerman Iron Works in Sharon, Pa., got into a quarrel at Hubbard, Ohio, on Thursday last, when Rufus stabbed David, inflicting a wound which caused his death in a few hours.

Boy Drowned.—About five o'clock Saturday evening Adam Limper, a boy of eight years, was accidentally drowned in the Allegheny river, opposite the foot of Thirty-fifth street, in the Fifteenth ward. His body was recovered on Sunday and taken to the house of his parents. The Coroner will hold an inquest to-day.

North District Teathers.—The School Directors of the North District have elected the following teachers:

Principal—J. M. Logan.

Grammar—Misses Marianna Smith, R. D. Crooks.

Intermediate—Miss Mary C. Manspeaker.

Primary—Misses Ella Erwin, Emma J. West, L. B. Rogers.

Pic-Nic I. O. O. F.—The second annual pic-nic of Mechanics' Lodge, No. 9 I. O. O. F., will be held to-day at Moyce's Grove, Ross Station, Western Pennsylvania Railroad. The arrangements are on the most liberal scale and all are invited to be present. A rare day's enjoyment may be anticipated. Extra trains will leave the Allegheny Depot for the grove.

Lodged.—J. E. Lemoyne and J. M. Newman, the parties convicted of robbing the National Bank at Clearfield, and sentenced to the Western Penitentiary for four years, were lodged in that institution. John Nelson, implicated in the robbery, but who turned State's evidence and thus secured his release, greeted the culprits on their arrival in the city.

Cresson Springs.—The elegant hotel at this delightful place is now open for the reception of guests. The cool, bracing air of the mountains, pleasant drives, and spacious grounds connected with the house, are unrivalled for the summer season. Heretofore the hotel has been crowded, and we would advise those desiring its excellencies this season to make early applications for accommodations. The proprietor, Mr. George W. Mullin, makes all his guests feel at home, and is untiring in his efforts to please. See advertisement elsewhere.

Accident at Woods' Run.—On Saturday afternoon the burs of the boiler at the Superior Rail Mill had been greased with benzine, and on Sunday morning, the 4th inst., Mr. Reouf while examining the boiler with a lighted lamp, the gas rising from the benzine caused it to explode, severely burning his hand, arm and face, also slightly burning several others who were engaged there at the time. Mr. Reouf was removed to his residence, and timely aid was rendered by Drs. E. N. Riggs and M. H. Fronk, who state that he is now in a fair way for a speedy recovery.

A Well Known Citizen Gone.—Mr. John McKeon, proprietor of the livery stable at the corner of Sixth avenue and Grant street, a gentleman well known and respected for his many admirable qualities of head and heart, died after a lingering illness, at his residence on Grant street, yesterday morning. He was for more than twenty years a member of the Board of Managers of St. Paul's Orphan Asylum, and served several consecutive terms as a Director of the old Third ward public schools. His funeral is announced for to-morrow morning at nine o'clock.

Important Arrest.

Lt. Campbell, of the police, while on duty in the First Ward, Saturday night, heard the cry of "watch" from a woman, and proceeding to the spot arrested one of three men, who, it appeared, had been attempting to force an entrance to a house in the neighborhood. The prisoner was taken to the tombs, where he gave his name as John Jones, but Capt. Reed recognized in the man before him none other than the notorious Jack Young, for whom the police have been looking for some time, in consequence of his alleged connection with the Sproul murder in Washington county.

BUTLER POISONING TRIAL.

Close of the Evidence—An Affecting Scene—Summing Up by Counsel.

(Special Correspondence Pittsburgh Gazette.)

BUTLER, Friday, July 2, 1869.

The Shugart murder trial is rapidly drawing to a close. It will in all probability be finished by Monday evening. As the end approaches the excitement increases, until it has become the all absorbing theme of conversation throughout the town. The opening of the argument this afternoon attracted a large audience of both sexes, which will doubtless be considerably increased to-morrow, when the fact of the arguments being reached (which was not expected so soon) becomes generally known. The speeches on both sides, especially the closing ones, will from present indications be extremely lengthy and exhaustive, but can hardly occupy more than two days. Speculation on the verdict is rife, and the opinion seems to be considerably more diversified than at the commencement of the trial, but of course what it will be none can tell.

Court was opened at the usual hour, when the testimony for the defense was proceeded with. The first witness called was

Mrs. Susan Laux.—I am twenty-two years of age, and have never lived away from home; father was subject to cramps; I saw him brought home from Beck's the time he was taken with them there; the night before he died he was sick; the next morning mother did not want him to go to work; I saw him go to work that morning; he came back and got a bag, which he took along with him the second time. Mother prepared the soup for him, as requested; I didn't see it cooking but saw it on the table; she prepared the soup in the kitchen; Maggie and Annie and Amelia were there; I don't know what she had cooked it in, but when I went down it was in a quart bucket. I saw her taking half a cup of the soup from the bucket and give it to Louisa, who eat it. She then offered Annie some of the soup. [The bucket was here exhibited.] She then eat some herself and offered me some, but I had my dinner and didn't take any. She then put the lid on the bucket and told Annie to hurry and take it to the field. I then went up stairs to my own kitchen, which fronts on the street. I wasn't up a minute till I saw Annie pass the house towards the field. I saw nothing put in the soup in my presence from the time it was offered to us till the lid was put on. It was right before my eyes, and I could have seen her. This was a favorite soup with father. When father was brought home and put to bed, mother was down stairs helping me to bake, and he called, "Philopena, come up to me." On the day he died, I was present when Leonard Wise and Mr. Laux were present. Mr. Wise remarked to father, "I believe you're poisoned. Father did not reply. Then Mr. Wise turned to mother as if she had done it. She begged his pardon, and said not to blame her with anything of the kind. Mother then said, "Jake, they say you're poisoned." Father did not say anything. Mother then cried, and seemed very sorry that she should be blamed for such a thing. Father then said, "Go away" and leave her alone." I did not hear mother tell Annie to get some poison. The exact words father used in calling her, were "Lovely Philoppena come to me." [The words were given in German and translated by the interpreter, who in an examination by counsel, said the word translated "lovely" was used as a term of endearment.]

This was before he had told Mr. Wise to leave her alone. I wasn't in the room when father died. I mind the morning Annie was sent after the poison. I knew she was going, although I did not hear mother tell her. I heard father say he was tired of his life, on the day of the Democratic procession. He tried to go away that day; it was on the account of Martin. Mother wouldn't let him go and held him back. He wanted to get away when he made the expression, but he did not get his clothes ready. Did not say where he was going and did not get out of the house.

Cross-examined — When Mr. Wise looked at mother as though she had done it, he said: "It will all come to daylight." I never stated before I came to Court that Wise said to mother "You did it." The day of the Democratic procession father told mother she was permitting Martin to come too often, and it appeared she thought more of Martin than she did of him. He seemed to be very sorry. They were in the kitchen. Maggie came up to me and said: "Mother and father are quarrelling. You had better go down and see." I went down and the first I heard father say was, "My God, I will leave." Mother and Martin had been together in the back room upstairs that morning, which made father angry. He said it appeared she and Martin were too sociable. In reply to father saying that Martin was coming too often, mother said: "My God, he's a nice enough man." Father said he might be nice enough, but that it caused people to talk a great deal. After the quarrel father went out to the stable. He did not go to work on that day. He seemed down hearted all the time. It was the day mother was sick that Martin was in the bed room. I think father came in while he was there and it made him angry.

Re-direct.—I was in the room when father was given the whisky and pepper, the day he died. Mother bid Annie to go down stairs and get a cup and a spoon and some black pepper. Annie did so. Mother then reached the whisky off the bureau; it was in a jug. She poured some of the whisky into the cup. She then mixed it up and handed it to father. Father drank; then he said immediately, "My God, it will burn up my heart." He then called for some water, and I ran down to the pump to get a glassful. I saw the whole transaction. After giving father the dose, she set the jug back on the bureau and the cup on the window sill. There was a little pepper left in the cup. Mother several times refused to give him the whisky, because she said she would not do so without the leave of the doctor. He had great faith in the remedy and still asked for it, when she gave it. This was about twenty minutes before he died. Maggie and Annie were in the room at the time and myself.

Amelia Shugart, sworn—I heard father say a good many years ago, he was tired of life. I have also heard him say so since Martin came to the house. I was not in the kitchen when the soup was made, but I saw the child eating some out of it. She offered Annie some in a cup, but Annie refused it, and mother poured it back into the bucket again, and put the lid on. I then left the kitchen. Annie, when I left, had just put on her bonnet. I heard father call for the whisky and pepper, but I wasn't in the room at the time. He said when the rest of us of us wished to assist him that he wanted mother to attend to him.

The witness was cross-examined at length, but nothing new elicited.

Maggie Shugart, sworn—Was present when the soup was prepared. It was prepared in a sheet iron pan, and then put into the bucket by mother. She then gave some of it to the little baby. I saw mother tasting it. She then put the lid on, tied a sack around it and sent Annie off with it. I was there all the time.

Cross-examined—I was late for dinner that day; Amelia had her dinner. There was nobody in the kitchen but mother and Annie and the baby, and the table was in the middle of the floor.

Thomas Stehley, sworn—Am a member of the Catholic church. The doctrines and practice of that church are that a suicide is not allowed to be buried in consecrated ground. We have a place for burial set apart for such cases. Jacob Shugart was a communicant in the church I belonged to, and was in full standing.

Cross examined.—Had a good standing and attended church services regularly, performed his duties so far as I know without fault. The church is very rigorous in her practice respecting suicides. He was buried in our graveyard in the consecrated ground.

Question—Would a good Catholic commit suicide? Objected to by the defense and objection sustained.

Mr. Mitchell—That's a very pious inference on the part of the Commonwealth.

Jacob Laux.—There was whisky used the night of the wake after father died. Some of it was Mrs. Shugart's and some was my own. I got that in Shugart's house on the bureau from the jug. I don't know how much was in it. There was some taken out of it. I gave it in a glass. Mr. Wise and Mr. Grier drank of it.

Leonard Wise, recalled—I saw a cup standing on the window sill when I went into father's room. I looked into it. It contained a little whiskey and some grounds of black pepper. I saw it there after his death.

As it was now half-past eleven o'clock, and the defense were about to close their testimony, Mr. Mitchell asked that the Court give them the benefit of an adjournment until half-past one o'clock.

Judge McGuffin said he was anxious to have the case proceed as fast as possible, and thought the defense could go on. He would give them fifteen minutes to consult together, and then they would be called upon to proceed.

In a few minutes afterward the following testimony was elicited:

Jacob Laux, recalled—Some of our chickens died about two weeks before Mr. Shugart's death. Some died a month or two afterwards. I heard there was a disease among chickens in the neighborhood.

Cross-examined—Some died shortly after Shugart's death.

John Shugart was recalled and testified in regard to the death of the chickens. Some of the chickens he said had not died, they had them yet.

After waiting a few minutes longer for the attendance of Annis Shugart, Mr. McJunkin again asked for an adjournment. It was within a quarter of an hour of the usual time and the counsel for defense wished to examine further into their position. The request was accordingly acceded to and Court adjourned until two P. M.

Afternoon Session.

When the Court re-assembled, at two o'clock, the children of the prisoner, who had faithfully attended her through the trial, together with the two youngest, Louisa and Lizzie, who had not previously appeared, were all in attendance, and occupied seats within the bar. Lizzie, a quiet, sedate child, is apparently about six years of age, and has lost her right eye from the effect of the fever with which she was suffering at the time of her father's death. She seemed to look upon the scene around with a half curious, expectant interest, as though wondering why she was there, and finding in the grave judges, the anxious counsel, the reserved jurors in the box, or the large crowd of spectators in the back ground, no answer to the childish thoughts which came thronging in her mind and gave expression to her countenance.

Louisa, the youngest of the family, who is said to have partaken of the soup before it had been sent to her father, is but three years of age, with a bright, happy face and an active, restless disposition. She kept running backward and forward from one to another of her sisters, previous to the opening of Court, and in her youthful innocence and purity, in such a place and such a scene, appeared in strange contrast to the solemn surroundings. Becoming tired at last she took a seat upon the lap of her sister Amelia, and with a half frightened expression seemed to wait for some movement on the part of her attendants which would relieve her from her anxiety.

Mrs. Shugart was not yet in Court, but appeared in a few minutes and took the vacant seat, alongside her counsel, and in range with her children. Louisa and Lizzie she had not seen since her arrest and committal to jail, and the meeting between mother and children, under such circumstances, was affecting in the extreme. Lizzie, the eldest, at once recognized the haggard, emaciated countenance of her mother, and with childish eagerness leaned forward to receive the warm greeting. Louisa sat silently upon her sister's lap, looking up first inquiringly into her face and then across to that of the pale woman who regarded her with a fond and wistful gaze, as though waiting for a sign of recognition. For a few moments the little innocent seemed to feel the truth, but the expression of doubt and timidity fled quickly away, and with a glad, joyous smile she suddenly slipped from her seat, pattered quickly over the floor and was quickly caught up in the maternal arms with a convulsive, loving and tender embrace, while mother and children and spectators were irresistibly moved to tears. The greeting was too sacred for interruption, and for a few minutes, even judicial dignity paused in the stern discharge of duty and silently contemplated the scene.

THE ARGUMENT—PRELIMINARIES.

When the excitement created by this episode had subsided, the Court proceeded with the grave business before them and called for further testimony in the case.

Mr. Thompson, counsel for the defense, said they had concluded to rest their case here, and desired to call no more witnesses.

Mr. McCandless also stated the Commonwealth had finished their evidence and had none further to offer.

Mr. Mitchell stated that the counsel for the defense, in view of the great importance of the issue and the interest at stake, had deemed it necessary to ask the indulgence of the Court while each addressed the jury.

Judge McGuffin remarked the counsel could arrange that matter between themselves. He did not wish to interfere in any way with them, but suggested that the speeches be made short, where there were so many of them. In a former trial the remarks had been extended at great length, which he hoped would not again be the case, as it was always important in such cases to submit the evidence to the jury without great preface and as soon as consistent with a fair presentation of all the facts in the case.

Mr. McCandless said the counsel for the Commonwealth were willing to be limited to time, but did not wish to suggest this.

After a short consultation, Mr. McJunkin announced that the counsel had agreed upon an arrangement by which the District Attorney would open the argument on behalf of the Commonwealth, to be followed by the two counsel for defense in succession, next counsel for the Commonwealth, then the last address for the defense, the Commonwealth to follow and close the argument.

Mr. McCandless here stated that before proceeding to the argument he had one or two authorities to which he called the attention of the Court. The first was Wharton and Stilley's Medical Jurisprudence, pages 573 to 580, inclusive, the matter treated of being the symptoms of arsenical poison in the system and the length of time it required to act.

Mr. Thompson objected to having the matter read, as however good the authority, it could not be law to the Court.

Judge McGuffin said that while it was not law, and could not be so to the Court, it might be proper to read it as information for the jury.

The gentleman then read the sections referred to, and also pages 95, 97 and 98, of Wills on Circumstantial Evidence.

Mr. Thompson now presented a series of points, nine in number, to which he wished to call the attention of the Court.

Everything being now in readiness, at a quarter of three o'clock the argument on the part of the Commonwealth was opened by District Attorney Greer.

He was followed by Mr. Thompson for the defense, and after he had concluded the Court adjourned till Saturday morning at half-past eight o'clock.

Potraleum and its Consequences.

Petroleum, in any shape, is dangerous. More lives are lost every year from its careless handling than from railway or steamboat disasters. The people are slow to learn that it cannot be handled with impunity; that it carries death in its way and is not as safe as were the tallow candles of yore. Every lamp in use, unless in the keeping of persons intelligent enough to know its danger, is as bad as an unexploded bomb shell. Here let us cite the latest horrible accidents which an ounce of prevention might have avoided. The Erie *Dispatch* says:

On Friday night, at about ten o'clock, the servant girl at Smith's boarding house, on East Seventh street, in moving some clothes hanging near the kitchen table, knocked the lamp, containing petroleum fluid, to the floor, and an instant conflagration was the result. The landlady and boarders rushed in, and by throwing garments over the girl smothered the flames, but not until her face was severely burned. Mrs. Smith's hands were also burned considerably. The first screams of the girl were heard several squares.

But that was an accident. Here is where a loving and devoted mother, either through want of thought or culpable ignorance sacrificed her own life and that of an innocent babe. We saw the blackened bodies boxed, and felt that perhaps all editors were remiss in their duties in failing to educate the people up to a proper knowledge of the dangerous and life-destroying tendencies of petroleum. A Mrs. F. Smith, whose husband is engaged as boss at a producing well near Titusville, on the Story Farm, was kindling a fire on Friday morning, and after it had started proceeded to pour from a bucketful of crude oil, fresh fuel. The fire flashed to the bucket, and slightly burning her hands, she flung it out of the door, forgetting that a little two-year old baby sat in the door step. The burning oil enveloped the babe, and in endeavoring to quench the flames the mother's clothes took fire and both were burned to death before relief could be afforded. The husband and father was badly burned in endeavoring to save the lives of his wife and child.

Oyer and Terminer—Judge Sterrett.

TRIAL LIST FOR TUESDAY.

381. Com. vs. Edward Sweeny.
322. " " John Fisher.
306. " " Hughes & Dignam.
336. " " Charles Brandt.
117. " " Arthur Martin.
118. " " H. C. Mathews.
284. " " Christ Baker.
282. " " Robert Hague.
287. " " Chatham Girty.
320. " " John McGurk.

TRIAL LIST FOR WEDNESDAY.

390. Com. vs. Geo. W. Hoyle,
389. " " Stewart Sampson.
382. " " Thomas Moore.
391. " " Conrad Color.
395. " " Thomas Sinclair *et al.*
387. " " John M. McFetrich.
380. " " Joseph Holt.
377. " " Lena Meinert.
371. " " John Frank
372. " " Andrew Marks and Wm. Titus.
375. " " Nora Cuff.

The Minstrels One Week Longer.

Duprez and Benedict's minstrels have revived the mania for burnt cork performances in this city, and so large were their audiences last week that they have determined to please and accommodate their thousands of admirers by prolonging their stay at the Opera House for one week longer. They are certainly the best performers that have been this way for many years, and deserve the large share of patronage awarded them by amusement goers. This afternoon at half past two o'clock and to-night a grand performance will be given, and we look for crowded houses. If you don't want to laugh through an hour or two of mirthful song and sentimental, stay at home, for the twenty-seven first class and unequalled Ethiopian artists are in conspiracy to do all they can to derange the risibilities of all who hear them.

Charity Pic Nic To-Day.

To-day will be held, at McFarland's Grove, the annual pic nic of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, an association that yearly distributes thousands of dollars in food, money and raiment to the poor without distinction of creed, race or color, extends always a helping hand to destitute strangers coming into our midst, when their wants are made known, and one which has adopted many abandoned infants and are paying for their care and support. Truly the claims of the society should be fully recognized by the charitable and philanthropic by a liberal attendance at the pic nic to-day. Arrangements have been made to secure the enjoyment of all who attend. See the advertisement on our seventh page for train time and other information.

Far Fetched Jokes.—The Erie *Dispatch* strains the following: John F. Riday, on Third street, near Girard, last night, was accosted by a party who robbed him of his wallet. This goes to prove the truth of the proverb that FRiday is always unlucky.

The same pleasant fellow remarks that young ladies make the best telegraph operators during a thunder storm, inasmuch as none have yet been found who are afraid of the sparks.

One of the best features of the co-operative Life Insurance Company is that it puts no restriction on any lawful occupation, and requires no special permits to travel. If you change your business or move too far North or South, East or West, other companies forfeit your insurance.

Low Prices for Summer Goods. Bates & Bell.

Enterprise Squelched.

The Pittsburgh Gas Company have been making arrangements to supply the people residing beyond the old city line at Soho with gas. With that view they have had pipes manufactured and haled to the neighborhood on Fifth avenue preparatory to laying. On Saturday, however, Mr. Joseph Dilworth, President of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Turnpike Company, notified the Gas Company that an injunction would be applied for in the Courts to prevent any further operation, inasmuch as the Company he represents are opposed to the introduction of gas in that quarter. The officers of the Gas Company, who had gone on with the work simply to oblige the property holders of the district, at once concluded to cease operations and will have their pipes brought back today. We are at a loss to account for this narrow minded action on the part of the Turnpike Company, and hope that legal steps will at once be taken by those interested to test the authority of its managers to put the veto on so great a public convenience.

Co-Partnership.

Elsewhere we notice that Mr. William Fleming, the well known, popular and extensive hat, cap and fur dealer, No. 139 Wood street, has associated with him in business Messrs. J. W. Ogelvee and John G. Bennett, the firm to be known as Wm. Fleming & Co. These gentlemen have both been employes in the house and the acknowledgment thus made of their valued services, by the prosperous head of the firm, is only new evidence of the worthy character he enjoys. With the infusion of new blood into the firm we may safely look for this already leading house to attain a popularity and success hitherto unknown to our business citizens. We can only wish that they may have the prosperity, their energy warrants, and that is wishing a great deal.

A Nice Country Place at Auction.

Those who wish to secure a nice suburban retreat, will have a rare chance on Wednesday next. A plot of six acres at Fleming, seven miles down the Fort Wayne Railway, will be sold that day at two o'clock. The ground is well improved with fruit; the location is excellent; the views superb, and the whole surroundings highly agreeable. The views of the owner in regard to price are exceedingly moderate. This is an opportunity not to be neglected. Particulars of A. Leggate, auctioneer, 159 Federal street, Allegheny.

Rev. E. K. Squiers, the eloquent and zealous pastor of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sixth avenue, yesterday morning delivered an able and forcible sermon bearing on the day and its observance, taking strong grounds against Sabbath desecration, even though the commemoration of a great political event be made the excuse. He selected as his text Galations, Vth chapter, XIIIth verse: "For brethren, ye have been called unto liberty; only use not liberty for an occasion to the flesh, but by love serve one another," and rendered therefrom as fine and broad and liberal a sermon as we have ever heard, discussing the subject dispassionately, in reason and good taste, and yet all the while maintaining all his positions and abandoning no point to those arguing for the subversion of the Lord's day on patriotic or political grounds.

Choice Fruit Syrups.—
Blackberry,
Strawberry,
Raspberry,
Sarsaparilla,
Lemon,
Orange,
Pine Apple
and Raspberry Vinegar,
at the lowest rates. 112 Federal street, Allegheny.
3 GEO. BEAVEN.

Sheriff's Sale Continued.—To-morrow (Tuesday,) at 9 o'clock A. M. and 1:30 P. M. will be sold at 55 and 57 Fifth avenue, the entire stock of dry goods, notions, hosiery, straw hats, table and pocket cutlery, soaps, new desks, tables and chairs, office desks, clock, &c., &c. Also about 3,000 yards new ingrain and other carpets. Dealers will find it to their interest to attend, as the goods are put up in quantities. S. H. CLULEY, Sheriff.

Peace Jubilee.—Now that the great peace jubilee, in singing, has past and 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, ask your grocer for Marvin's Jubilee Cakes. For sale by all grocers, and at 91 Liberty street.

The indefatigable G. W. Hubley has had his own irreversible prejudices against all Washing Machines, completely reversed in favor of *The Empire Clothes Washer*, by tests in his own and other families, and has secured only a few for his customers. They are worthy of a trial. M

Fine Six Acre Lot at Fleming.—A beautiful lot of six acres will be sold at Fleming Station, on Wednesday next at two o'clock. Fleming is now the center of attraction on the Fort Wayne road. It is only seven miles down and finely situated on the river. Particulars of A. Leggate, Auctioneer, 150 Federal street, Allegheny.

Peace Jubilee.—Now that the great peace jubilee, in singing, has past and 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, ask your grocers for Marvin's Jubilee Cakes. For sale by all grocers, and at 91 Liberty street.

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.

Extra Quality Bleached and Unbleached Muslins at 12½ cents. Bates & Bell.

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.

Special Reductions in Summer Dress Goods. Bates & Bell.

Sheriff's Sale.—The entire stock of Boots, Shoes, Carpets, Cutlery, Dry Goods, Furniture and Notions, at 55 and 57 Fifth avenue, will be sold to-day at 9 A. M., and continuing at 1½ P. M. Sale without any reserve whatever.
S. H. CLULEY, Sheriff.

The place to get White Lime, Calcined Plaster, Hydraulic Cement, is at KERR & CHEKEY'S, 18 Smithfield street.

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. MWF

"Fresh as a Maiden's Blush" is the pure peachy Complexion which follows the use Hagan's Magnolia Balm. It is the True Secret of Beauty. Fashionable Ladies in Society understand this.

The Magnolia Balm changes the rustic Country Girl into a City Belle more rapidly than any other one thing.

Redness, Sunburn, Tan, Freckles, Blotches and all effects of the Summer Sun disappear when it is used, and a genial, cultivated, fresh expression is obtained which rivals the Bloom of Youth. Beauty is possible to all who will invest 75 cents at any respectable store and insist on getting the Magnolia Balm.

USE NOTHING but Lyon's Kathairon to dress the Hair. MWFF.

Peace Jubilee.—Now that the great peace jubilee, in singing, has past and 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, ask your grocers for Marvin's Jubilee Cakes. For sale by all grocers and at 91 Liberty street.

The Purest and sweetest Cod Liver Oil in the world, manufactured from fresh, healthy livers, upon the sea shore; it is perfectly pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it can take none other. Ask for "Hazard and Caswell's Cod Liver Oil," manufactured by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York Sold by all druggists. M

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 Crakers, Cream, Wine, Soda, Oyster, Water, Butter, Sugar and fancy, of any house in the city. Remember his No., 91 Liberty street.

Corsets, Hoop Skirts, Parasols and Ladies' Undergarments, in full assortment and attractive plaids. Bates & Bell.

Japanese Silks assorted plaids. Bates & Bell.

DIED:

THAW—At 5 o'clock P. M. Sunday, July 4th, 1869, ALBERT COPLEY, infant son of William and Mary C. Thaw.

Funeral at 10½ o'clock TUESDAY MORNING, 6th inst., from residence of his parents, 5th street, formerly Pitt street.

McKEON—Sunday morning at 5 o'clock, JOHN McKEON, in the 68th year of his age.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, Grant street, near Sixth avenue, on TUESDAY MORNING, at 9 o'clock. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

GORMLY—On Sabbath evening, July 4th, at 8 o'clock, THOMAS WILSON, infant son of William M. and Lizzie Gormly.

Funeral from No. 58 Centre avenue, on TUESDAY AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock, to proceed to Allegheny Cemetery. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

McKNIGHT—On Saturday, afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Mrs MARY McKNIGHT, wife of E. McKnight, Esq., aged 42 years.

The friends of the family are cordially invited to attend her funeral TO-DAY, at 2 o'clock, from her husband's residence, Wilkinsburg. Carriages leave Moreland & Mitchell's livery stable, Liberty street, at 2½ noon.

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REFERENCES—Rev. David Kerr, D. D., Rev. E. W. Jacobus, D. D., Thomas Ewing, Esq., Jno. Miller, Esq.

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