# PITTSBURGH GAZETTE: FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1869.

#### CITY AND SUBURBAN: THE SUNDAY QUESTION.

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Home .- Nearly all the Democrats who were in Harrisburg at the Convention

The old tower of St Pauls is rapidly coming down and the new one is quickly going up.

The woman who was burned week before last at a fire on 36th street, died and was buried on Sunday. No inquest was held.

The Weekly Mirror comes to us this week as bright and as handsome as a new greenback, and full of choice reading matter.

A Farce .- A uniformed police force in Pittsburgh. From the costumes worn a stranger would be slow to believe that any attempt at uniform was intended.

Leg Broken .- A little boy, David Faw. 

Deserved Promotion. Mr. F. N. Fin-ney, iate Assistant Superintendent of the Erie and Pittsburgh Railroad, has been sppointed Superintendent and Engineer for the company. He is a gentleman of well known: shillty, who will not leave an effort annued to promote the interests entrusted is alls care.

A Rebel Joseph Habel, of the Fourth ward, Allegheny, robelled, a few days since, from allegiance to his home ties, and abandoned his family. His wife consulted Alderman Bolster yesterday in relation to the affair, and through the mediation of the official, Joseph was prevailed mont to rates prevailed upon to return,

Sun Stroke.-Mr. Maherron, a laborer employed at the New Library Hall, Penn Street, had an attack of sun stroke yes-terday about ten o'clock, and was re-moved to his residence at No. 28 Point alley, where he died about five o'clock. Coroner Clawson was notified and will hold an inquest this morning.

Bad Language.—Budolph Weber was arrested by Alderman Bolster, yester-day, in Allegheny, for using vile and in-suiting language toward Mrs. Martha Mangold, and otherwise acting in a dis-orderly manner. He plead guilty and was released upon payment of the costs, the prosecutor being content with this mode of settlement.

Disorderly.—Catharine Bach and Maria Lesse, residents of the Fourth ward, Al-legheny, had a dispute yesterday in re-gard to their children, when Maria, ac-

Hearing Before Alderman Neeper in the. Case of the Commonwealth vs. Hermer -The Testimony,

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The case of the Commonwealth vs. John Hermer, a driver on the Central, or Minersville Passenger Railway, charged before Alderman Neeper with following worldly employment on the 11th day of July, which was the Lord's Day, commonly called Sunday, came up for a hearing yesterday at two o'clock. Messrs. Moore and Pollock appeared for the prosecution, and the defense was

conducted by Messrs Jones and Reed. inquired if the prosecutor was present.

that he did not propose to place him on the witness stand. Mr. Jones contended that the defen-dant had a right to meet his accuser race to face, that he should be placed under ed to cross-examine him on the informa-tion. If the Commonwealth declined to

tion. If the Commonwealth declined to call him, the defense would do so. The following testimony was then ad-duced: Joseph Loink sworn-I am twenty. three years of age; reside in the Eighth ward, Pittsburgh; the Wylie Street Pas-senger Railway passes my residence; I think it is called the Pittsburgh and Mi-nersville Railway; T saw cars pass my house on that road last Sunday, the 11th of July, 1669; I know John Hermer; I saw him drive s car past my house on Sunday; he was on the front platform of the car; I suppose he had lines in his was driving were pulling a car belonging

was driving were pulling a car belonging to that Company; the car was being used for carrying passengers; I saw some per-sons in it; I have traveled on the road and have paid fare; do not know whether they charged passengers last Sunday or

not; was not on the car. Question-Does that Company charge engers usnally.

Mr. Jones objected to proving anything the company did on any other day than that upon which the offence was alleged to have been committed. Mr. Pollock heid that it was admissa-blate wrive what the offence Mr. Poilock held that it was admissa-ble to prove what the ordinary business of the company was, in order to show that in running on Sunday they had been following a worldly employment. Mr. Jones asked that the question be

submitted in writing. The question was then reduced to writ-ing as follows: "State what the business of this rail-road company is?"

Objected to by Mr. Jones as being ir.

elevant. The question was admitted and was answered as follows: To carry passengers up and down the

continuance, and the defense proceeded to call witheses as follows: W. F. Stidell-1 am Assistant Su-perintendent of the Central Passenger perintendenti of the Central Passenger Rallway; I know John Hermer; he is a driver on the Central Passenger Rail-way; I was present on Sunday when he starjed out with his train; it consisted of one car and a pair of horses; he started at ten o'clock A. M. from the station of the ten o'clock A. N. from the station at the head of Centre avenue, to take the church people down to church; he was engaged at other times; he made eight trips that day from ten o'clock A. M. until half past nine P. M. I liad instructions from the President and Superintendent to run cars to accommodate the churches and Sabbath schools. The cars through the Market and Superintentiate the churches week run on fifteen minutes time, begin-When the case was called, Mr. Jones inquired if the prosecutor was present. Mr. Pollock replied that he was, but

o face, that he should be placed under the President and Superintendent in re-tath, and the defendant's counsel allow- gard to running the cars on Sundays were given to me on the last two Sun-days. My orders to the driver were for that car to leave the station at 12 o'clock

and some of them much later. The af-ternoon services at the churches com-mence at from two and a half to three p. M., and some of them later, and in the evening from half past six to half past seven P. M., and close at from half past seven to half past eight. The witness was requested to give a list of the churches located along and ad-jacent to the line of the road, of which there were about thirty.

there were about thirty. CRoss ExaminED.-I am a stock hold-

er in the Central Passenger Railway Company. I know of no arrangement of the Company to pay the times imposed upon the drivers. I know of no arrangement of the Company to pay coun-cei for defending this case. The testimony here closed, and the Alderman stated that he would reserve bis decison until eleven o'clock Friday

norning.

Weather. EDITORS GAZETT: The following were

the indications from June 9th to July 9th: A dark, cloudy month; twenty cloudy and variable, fourteen of rain and

nine clear, sunshine days, with several

PETROLEUM AFFAIRS. The Pionesta Republican, of this week,

referring to oil operations in Forest county, says:

The excitement of a few days ago with regard to oil, stimulated by the developments on Jamieson flats, which resulted in a producing and paying well, has not Eils. There seemed to be nothing ex- those abated by any-means, neither has the dampened the ardor, or slackened the faith of the knowing ones with regard to the great merits of the oil fields of this the great meries of the Allegheny Valley. Men portion of the Allegheny Valley. Men whose knowledge of oil districts is un-limited, who have labored in other oil ields, and are veterans in the busiless, having operated on Oil Creeek. at Pleasantville, Shamburg and Scrubgrass, take leases after examining the land. This much is encouraging to the people, while at the same time they claim, rightly we believe, that it is promising, and that the fields will prove profitable to those who dperate. The territory lessed has never been tested. There is a long space between the month There is a long space between the month of Tabbs' Run and Tionesta Creek which has never been tried cr developed —save one well put down during the early days of the oil excitement in 4862, we have been informed, and which stood near the brick yard, on the river bank. The operations at this well were con-ducted in rather a primitive manner, by a cole "immed down" one hundred and a pole "jumped down" oue hundred and sixty feet, and pumped a short time with a hand pump, and even under such treatment as this gave signs of promise. treatment as this gave signs of promise. On the opposite side of the river from the leases above noticed, and on the Jamieson Farm, near the new well, now producing twenty-five barrels, we hear of the following leases: Four leases of the solid by a friend that, possibly, the recipient of the note Jamieson Farm, near the new well, now Jamieson Farm, near the new well, now producing twenty-five barrels, we hear of the following leases; Four leases of five acres each, to Dunham & Co., same party that drilled the producing well. Lease to Fisher Bros., of Oll City, of five acres, one-fourth royalty. Mr. Jamieson, the proprietor of the farm on which the producing well is situated, is defermin-ed to permit only one well on every five acres, belleving that the wells will last longer, and produce better, than if drill-ed on every acres. We think all oil ter-ritory would last longer if this course was pursued by the landholders. Messrs, Hunter & Roberts have got their deriver, up at the mouth of Hunter's Run, oppo-site this borongh, and will commence site this borongh, and will commence

boring immediately. The prospects in this region are en-couraging, and we believe that develop-ments now about to be commenced will demonstrate the fact that Forest county is within the twill belt ". Even a the is within the "oil belt." Ever since the is within the "oil belt." Ever since the developments, at Shamburg, the derricks have been marching, parallel after paral-lel, from that point towards the Alle-gheny river. A few weeks ago a well was struck on the head-waters of West Hickory in the adge of this county, and was struck on the head-waters of west Hickory, in the edge of this county, and a number of wells are producing there, and many more going down, and the tide is still moving down that stream towards

A Facetious Youth in Trouble-The Reon Wednesday allernoon a neatly dressed young man, bearing a respectable appearance, called at the ladies' win-

traordinary in the occurrence itself, but the subsequent effects were somewhat peculiar. The recipient, who smiled it and be convinced. chirography on the envelope, had scarcely turned away from the window when he was accosted by an uniformed city official, who exhibi-ted a small alip of paper requiring his immediate presence at the Alle-gheny Mayor's office. The surprised worth a flort example the at a loss the outh at first seemed to be at a loss to understand the strange proceeding, but his perceptions were quickened when informed by the official of certain circumstances connected with his present detention, requiring an explanation which he alone could give, He went quietly slong, therefore, and at the May-or's office was made acquainted with the ollowing facts : About four days before,

a young lady connected with one of the most respectable fam-illes of Allegheny and moving in the highest circles, received a note post-marked Pittsburgh. Enclosed were circulars giving the names of a large nume ber of obscene publications, accompanied by an explanatory statement from the unknown corrected of the terms of the statement of the sta quainting the Postmaster of the circum-grainting the Postmaster of the circum-stances. An officer was then stationed on guard in the vicinity, and affer re-maining for several days, was rewarded by the apprehension of the young man, as attact.

The youth at first scemed abashed at the suspicions which caused his arrest, but nevertheless stoutly maintained that he knew nothing at all of the fac he knew nothing at all of the lacts, as related to him. His exceeding dullness of comprehension, however, was quickly dissipated when the Mayor was about to send him to the tombs to await a hearing send bim to the tombs to swall a hearing on the charge preferred against him, and he forthwith acknowledged to writ-ing the note, but claimed it to be "only a joke." He had seen a list of the books ajoke." He had soon a how in a spirit of in a newspaper, and in a spirit of facetionsness had written for a

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Silver Plating at No. 1 Sixth street.

A Beautiful House .- The residence of A Beautiful House.—The residence of Mr. G. K. Flowers, at Haziewood, will be sold on Monday next at one o'clock. This property is highly improved and the location is a good one. A neat dwel-ling of nine rooms will be sold at the same time. We call attention to the ad-vartisement in souther column. vertisement in another column

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Silver Plating at No. 1 Sixth street.

For an elegant shop, an easy chair, a confortable shave, a perfect hair-dye, for fashionable hair cutting (of adults or children) or for skillful leeching, cup-ping or tooth drawing, call at Rode's, corner of Federal and Isabella streets, Allegheny. Allegheny.

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Accepted. James Hamill, yesterday morning, called upon Mr. J. W. Pittock, publisher of the *Leader*, and signified his intention to accept Coulter's challenge. As an evidence that he means business, he left a deposit of \$100, which Mr. Coulter did at the time of making the challenge. The preliminaries for the race have not yet been arranged, but it is thought that they will be in a few is thought that they will be in a few days, and that the same will take place lext month.

Early Manifestations.—A youth of some ten summers was arrested in Alle-gheny, yesterday, for stealing a watch, valued at \$60, from a relative, and at-tempting to sell it to a companion. The timepiece was recovered and the youthfal scapegrace compelled to mark time smartly for about fifteen minutes by his father, who seemed to believe in this in-stance, with another very intelligent tion? gentleman of a former age, that sparing "the rod" was spolling "the child."

Sent Up for Ten Days .-- Wednesday evening about ten o'clock, Mary Ann Slatterlie, while in a fit of intoxication, succeeded in raising a commotion in the vicinity of her residence, in the Second ward, Alleghene, by attempting to whip her little ohlid. The neighbors called in the police, and by the combined, efforts of five of the blue coats she was safely conveyed to the lock-up. Yesterday morning Mayor Drum sent her to jail for ten days for disorderly conduct. .

#### Dangerously Injured by a Pall.

Yesterday afternoon about four o'clock Mr. Thomas Ruberry, a stone mason. employed by Messis Christy and Co., met with a serious accident, which may result in his death. He was working on a high stone wall, which is being erec. ted by the Panhandle Railroad Company in the year of Painter's mill, when, some of the workingmen directed him to step aside until they could place a log, which was being used on the track, log, which was being used on the track, in position. In compliance with the re-quest, he moved away, but in dong so missed his furthing, and was precipitated back wards into the yard of the mill, falling a distance of thirty five feet. He alighted on his back, injuring his spine, breaking his left leg in two flaces, and spraining an anised beside is fiftering se-ver bruises on other parts of his body. When the extent of his injuries was inscruting to wait immediately remov-ied to his home on Wylle street; this city, and Dr. Donnely called in. After recand Dr. Donnely called in. After rec-eiving the mechanism medical lattenticn-he was taken to Mercy Hospial, where he at present lice in a very, precaricus condition. He is about thirty five years of age and has a family depending upon here approximation him for support.

Quarter Semions-Judge Sterrett. HINT THURSDAY, July 14.- The case of the Common wealth vs. John McKirdy, pre-sill on trial.

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Objected to by Mr. Pollook, for the

reasons given above. Objection sustained. Witness I have no interest in this pro-Question-Do you belong to any asso-ciation combined for the purpose of making information against persons for a violation of what is called the Sunday aw?

Objected to by Mr. Pollock because it is incompetent, irrelevant, not a cross-examination, and exceedingly imperti-

nent. Objection sustained. Question-Have you made any contribution for the purpose of paying the ex-penses of these or other suits? Answer-I have not; I know nothing cession. about it. Question-Did you call to see Mr. Pol-

lock, their attorney in this case, in ref-

Answer-I was in Mr. Pollock's office, Answer-4 was in Sir. Follock's onice, and he told me my name was left there as a witness in this case. I go there eve-ry time I have business. I never went to see Mr. Pollock about this case. T went to attend to my own business and he put me in raind of it. He is my attorney. Question-How often did you call to

forcement of the law against the deserra-tion of the Sabbath, bot 'be' objected to the illegal measures, the formation of a society or conspiracy for the purpose. The defendants would show that this car had been run for the purpose of car-

rying passengers to church. Objection

Very little evaporation takes place. Some years, we stated, from July 9th to August the thermometer was from 45 to 60 or 65, you may be sure of rainy weather three to six days from the last day. This was verified by the storm of the 8th and 9th inst., beginning at 1 to 2  $\dots$  M. discharging an immense amount of water until 7 to 8  $\Lambda$ . M. July 5th, 6  $\Lambda$  M, ther-mometer 60; 6th the same, 58; 7th the same, 63, and on to the 8th, proparing for discharging, 73. This is worthy of note to those whose interests rest on the weather. Indications from July 9th to August Sth: twen:y cloudy and variable, thir-t teen of which will be rain and nine sun-shine days, with much moist, sultry

to those whose interests rest on the weather, Indications from July 9th to August 8th: twenty cloudy and variable, thir-teen of which will be rain and nine sun-shine days, with much moist, sultry heat. There no donbt will be one to two days between strome which may be in days between storms, which may be improved to gather in crops, but I would hardly expect four unrainy days in suc-

PITTSBURGH, July 15th. 1869. . . .

### Alleged rorgery.

Information was made before the Mayor torney. Question-How often did you call to see Mr. Pollock in recerence to this case? Objected to by Mr. Pollock. Mr. Jones held that the defendant had rights in the Court as well as the prese. cator. It was alleged that there was a cator. Wolf was ar-cator. Wolf was ar-to be same presecutor yasterday made rights in the Court as well as the purpose of cator. It was alleged that there was a ling this math, the making these informations, and if this rested and locked up for a hearing. witness was in that combination the de-fendant had a right to know it. He nev-er knew an examiner in any case rule information obarging Wolf and B. H. Cle rest a was in that combination the de-destrophic to take down the question and stated that he was allogor in this store and stated that he was allogor in the same of wated to move to the state of the same of wated to move to the state of the same of wated to move to the solar of the same of wated to move to the solar of the same of wated to move to the solar of the same of wated to move to the solar of the same of wated to move to the solar of the same of wated to move to the solar of the same of wated to move to the solar of the same of wated to move to the solar of the same of the solar of the same of wated to move to the solar of the same of the solar of the same of the solar of the solar of the same of the solar of the that occasion a temporary agreement for the lease of the house referred to was drawn up, to which Wolf signed the name of W. F. MoKee. Lubbers was arrested and they are both in the lock-up awaiting a hearing.

Very Sad Case. diffet

Presh Importation of Celebrated London Mr. Simon Johnson, the well known

and leading druggist of this city, whose extensive and well stocked house is at the corner of Fourth avenue and Smith-

us yesterday. In collecting the shipments from Oil City by the above mentioned route, we, as usual; took them from the agent's book, which purported to contain the G. A.

total shipment for each day both to New York and Cleveland, We copied the shipment, and after deducting 36 car loads of 80 barrels each, which the agent informed us was previously reported, and reducing the remainder to barrels of forty Information was made before the Mayor yesterday morning, oharging James C. Wolf with forgery. The prosecutor is the owner of a house on Tunnel street, near Wylie, and a few days since, it is alleged, Wolf negotisted for a lease of the house, representing himself to be Wm. F. McKee. The house was leased to him and he signed the name of William F. McKeeto the contract. After getting possession of the house it is al-leged that he placed in it as tenant; moteo good as it onee was. Ascertainmonium, 29 lbs. Squire's Granular Ef. Citrate of Iron correct. The snipment to Uleveland, as copied from the agent's book, then ag-gregated 83,563 barrels, and has not been altered since. From the aggregate men-tlowed, thirty-six cars of eighty barrels auerea since. From the aggregato men-tioned, thirty-six cars of eighty barrels each which were previously reported. foreign intoratories, and on that account forty-three gallons as the ahipments to cleveland, or as we printed it, 77,093 bars rels of forty-five gallons each. It now appears that in transformation and Amarican mericana

It now appears that in transferring the shipment from the manifest book to the book from which we copied it the ship. foreign and American perfumeries, and the general goods which, go to make up

book from which we copied it: the ship-ment for one day was satisfied and other errors were made, all of which will age gregate 23,000 to 25,000 barrols. The total shipment by way of Corry was 5,185 barrels of forty-five gallons, while we reported but 3,157 barrels, showing a discrepancy of three thousand and twenty-eight barrels. If this ship ment was all reported to us, we, in copy-ing from the reports furnished us, over-looked the three thousand barrels not given.

## Little Boy Thomas

Figure as the function of the purpose of car-gure assengers to charch. Objection mentary to the act of 22d April 1791, 1855, below supple-inentary to the act of 22d April 1791, 107 Birstained.
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