### 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,-In Allegheny City, a route that will pay over \$20 per week. Must be a sober, energetic man, and resident in Allegheny. Apply at GAZETTE office on Saturday, August 21, between the hours of 1 and 4 P. M.

Picturesque.—The beautiful row of produce stands, with which the westside of Federal street, along the Diamond, Allegheny, is lined.

A Reward of twenty-five dollars is offered for the apprehension of the parties who broke the seats in the Allegheny Park a few evenings since.

The improvements upon the St. Clair street suspension bridge are progressing rapidly, and when completed will materially improve the appearance of the

One melancholy vagrant appeared before Mayor Prom yesterday morning and passively consented to be sent to the Hill. Probably from thence he will proceed to

The Silk Robbery.—About eight hundred dollars worth of the silks taken from Graff's store room, have been red. The exact amount taken cannot be ascertained until Mr. Graff arrives

A Syren's Trouble.—William Syren, yesterday was compelled to appear before Alderman Taylor and explain why he used certain language of an ungallant character towards Julia Richter. He explained the circumstances satisfactorily. and was released upon payment of half the costs Julia settling the remainder.

The Contractor has commenced work on the new edifice to be erected for the use of the Presbyterian Congregation of Hazlewood, of which Rev. J. K. Black is pastor. This reverend gentleman is one of our most efficient and popular young ministers, and deserves great credit for the energy and enterprise dis-played in advancing the interests under his care.

Mr. Charles Meyrau has been authorized by the Executive Committee of the Humboldt Festival to telegraph per cable to the sculptor Blasser, in Berlin, or dering a bronze bust, a duplicate of the one now being made for the New York Humboldt monument. Saveral hundred ollars of expense will be saved by using the same model, and the cablegram is to be sent in order to be in time to prevent the destruction of the model until the second bust has been cast from it.

Mesers, Joseph S. Finch & Co.'s extensive and famous distillery pays per-paps more revenue tax to the Govern-ment than many entire branches of other businesses in this community. It is steadily kept in operation, and the authorities look upon its proprietors as among the first representatives of the honest and law abiding distillers of the land, who faithfully and unbegrudg-ingly disobarge their duty and obligation to the laws.

Three Times.—There are some men who can stand knocking down very well. Patrick O'Brien tacitly admitted yester-It seems to agree with their constitution day that he was one of this class. He stated before Alderman Taylor, that Michael Welsh had knocked him down three times in succession, adding by way of an extra entertainment, a threat to kill him at the first convenient opportu-nity. Under the circumstances the magnity. Under the directions as warrant istrate felt constrained to issue a warrant

## The Late Riot.

A correspondent writes to us regarding the recent riot at the Iron City Par's, claiming to have been an eye witness to the whole proceeding, and exonerating the picnic from any connection with the affair. He says the disturbance did not take place until after six o'clock and it was caused by the shooting of the little boy by the policeman. Further, he that the fighting or rioting described in the papers occurred in taking the officer into the city—when, as the crowds heard of the aggravated shooting they manifested their indignation in the manner described. The parties arrested were not at the picnic during the day, and an investigation will show that the officer who did the firing was by no means excusable.

Watch for Him. A letter from John Thompson, G. S. of the Grand Lodge A. Y. M. of Pennsylvania, to D. D. G. M. Pollock, gives the description of a man apparently fifty years of age, six feet one or two inches high, without beard, who a short time since presented himself in Philadelphia, since presented nimself in Philadelphia, claiming to be Rev. Wm. C. Applegate, from Charleston, S. C., Washington Lodge No. 5. After imposing upon the lodges there to a considerable extent, he turned up at Coatesville, where he represented himself as one Remington, of Charity Lodge No. 9, Charleston, S. C. He applied for assistance to Pittsburgh. He applied for assistance to Pittsburgh, and as ne suddenly cleared out (on being suspected), it is supposed he may be either here or on his way. Masons hereabouts will do well to be on the lookout

# Extensive.

A proposition has come before the Water Committee of Allegheny Councils, looking to the erection of a new water basin, to be built somewhere above the city, and made capable of supplying not only the corporation but all the small towns between it and Fairview, about nine miles up. It is thought that the additional expense, caused by the increased size of the basin above what would be necessary for the city's supply, would be met by the residents in the smaller towns, who would thus have the smaller towns, who would thus have the benefit of soft water at their doors. It is benefit of sois water at their quors. It is also thought that by building the new reservoir somewhere above the city, water of a purer quality may be obtain-ed, a consumation eminently desirable We understand the Committee are at work investigating the feasibility of the

Valuable Watch Stolen. A robbery was prepetrated at the St. Clair Hotel Wednesday, by which Capt Clair note: Wednesday, by which Capt Irish was relieved of a valuable gold watch and chain, and \$30 in money. It appears that about eight o'clock in the evening the Captain had occasion to leave his room for a few minutes, which had it without taking the pracaution to he did without taking the precaution to look his door, and during his absence some one entered the room and presome one entered the room and pre-patrated the pubery. A servant at the hotel was suspected of the robbery, but before he could be arrested, effected his escape. He left for Philadelphia on the two o'clock train yesterday. The matter is being worked up by officer interesty, who telegraphed to Philadel-phia to have the fellow arrested. GHE TEXAMES MATERIAL TO SELECT TO SELECT

# THE BOAT RACE.

Hamili vs Coulter—Coulter Victorious— Time 38:20—Scene Along the River— Over the Course—At the Buoy—On the Home Streach—The Result &c. So thoroughly disgusted were our citizens with the result of the proposed race between Hamill and Coulter, on the 7th inst, that for a time all interest in aquatic sports appeared to have subsided never to revive again. But the result of nected therewith would indicate the contrary. The race of yesterday between those gentlemen and the fair and impartial manner in which it was conducted has a strong

tendency to bring us back to the days when boat-racing was honorable, when aquatic sport was above par. and cause us for the time to forget the numer ous "flascos," "fouls" and "sells" which have taken place to the great disgust of lovers of the sport and the community in general, since Walter Brown made his appearance on the waters. That a fair race can be rowed was fully demonstrated yesterday.

THE BACK. The race yesterday was one of the most interesting that has ever been pulled ever the Monongahela course, and the ever the Mononganeia course, and the result as a general thing the most satisfactory. All honest men felt and believed that the race was a fair one, and those who had backed Hamill gave up their money less reluctantly than they would have done had their been any selectors. The preliminary claims of unfairness. The preliminary arrangements for the race having already been published, we will pass over them to

THE DAY.

A more favorable day for the race could not have been asked for, except, perhaps, the intense heat, which rendered the trip rom the city to the scene of the race s little unpleasant, particularly to those who had interest enough in the matter (of whom there were a goodly number) to make the trip on foot. Old Sol shoue out in all his brilliancy, the prophecy of the Kentucky "sleeping woman" to the contrary notwithstanding, and scarcely a ripple disturbed the smooth surface of the river over which the race was to take place, save when some craft freighted with human beings coming to witness the sport, ploughed through the placid waters, disturbing them for a moment, and again they settled into peacefulness.

THE CROWD. So great was the interest manifested in the contest that long before the hour for starting, the banks on both sides of the river, from one end of the course to the other, were covered with anxious spec-tators. The river from the city to the course was dotted with craft of every conceivable description, all conveying persons to the race, and as early as two o'clock the roads on both sides of the river were lined with carriages, buggies, wagons, and vehicles of every des-cription, all loaded with living freight, and the excursion train on the Pitts. ourgh and Connellsville Railroad, which left the city at three o'clock, carried hundreds more to swell the crowd. Notwithstanding the vast number of persons at the starting point on both sides of the river, comparative order and general good feeling prevailed.

THE PETTING. There was a large amount of money changed hands, the betting on the North side of the river was spirited with odds of five to three on Hamill, all of which Coulter's men became more sanguine and it became necessary for them to offer odds on Coulter to get bets taken.

THE MEN. Our reporter being on the ground early, visited the men at their places, and found Coulter at the Coal Valley Hotel, on the south side of the river. He occupied a room on the second floor, He occupied a room on the second floor, in company with his wife and another lady. He was lying on a bed taking his ease, was in excellent spirits, and conversed pleasantly and freely. He appeared confident of success, and was not more so than his wife, who is a most pleasant and agreeable lady. His weight in rowing costume was one hundred and fifty-eight pounds, and he appeared the very picture of health. In his boat-house the most perfect order prevailed. Since very picture of neater. In his post-none, the most perfect order prevailed. Since the last race, or "fiasco," Coulter has been in constant training, which doubtless accounts for his excellent condition

and healthful appearance.

Hamili did not make his appearance at his boat house until about four o'clock and in consequence of the crowd of loafers assembled there, was compelled to withdraw to the grove a short distance off, where he remained until the hour for starting had arrived. He has gained one pound since the 7th inst., but was in other respects in fine condition, hav-ing been in constant training since that time. As usual, on such occasions, he was nervous, and cross and a little out of humor, we suppose on account of having to vacate his boat house, where a few minutes before the time for starting, a most disgraceful scene occured. A rough from Philadelphia, calling himself Elliot, attacked an inoffensive man. much smaller than himself and abused him shamefully without cause or provo-

PREPARATIONS. Before starting, the referee anchored two bnoys fifty feet spart directly opposite Haberman's coal tipple, from which the contestants were to start, it having been previously agreed that Coulter should have the north and Hamili the south side. The river was dotted with all kinds of craft, which were required to move out of the way and leave the course and the different steamers. unobstructed, and the different steamers took up positions at either side of the river, where those on board could have

the best view of the race. IN POSITION. A few minutes past five o'clock Ham-ill's boat was launched and the ex-champlon, emerging from his boat house, enered it and pulled leisurely to the starting point or buoy, accompanied by his trainer in a shell or single scull boat. Some five minutes later Coulter emerged from his boat house, which was anchored on the touth side of the river, some dis tance above the starting budys, and with his bestriful, long, measured pull, rowed down to Hamil's boat house and then back to the buoy, where he rested, quietly awaiting

THE START. Shortly after the contestants made their appearance, the separation boat, manned by three men chosen by Hamili and three by Coulter, the referee in the capacity of coxswain, took up a position equi distant between them, and at twenty-two minutes past five the word "go"

length before the Manchester man got properly down to his work. Jimmy never pulled prettier or with more life

and seemingly more power than on this occasion, but the long, steady and pow-erful stroke of the Manchester man soon and see began to tell, and before Hamill's boat house had been passed Coulter had regained the length he lost at the start and was slowly passing Hamill. The cheering, which was at the start from Ham-ill's friends, was now taken up by Coulter's friends and, combined with never to revive again. But the result of the screaming of the boat whistles, the race, yesterday and incidents con- it was almost deafening. Before the next three hundred yards had been passed Coulter was fully four boat lengths in advance of the ex champion. The betting at this stage became more quiet, and there was an apparent decline

of Hamill stock. OVER THE COURSE.

From the time that the contostants passed Hamili's boat house, about two hundred yards from the starting point, the winning man had the race in his own hands, and knowing his advantage wisely kept it. From that point until hid from view by a band in the river, the Manchester man steadily gained on the exchampion. He then appeared to let up a little, and when passing Laughlin's station, which is about one and a half miles from the soont one and a nan miles from the starting point, he was four boat lengths in advance. At this point Jimmy made one of his best efforts, and succeeded in overtaking and passing his antagonist, but Coulter, by a few long, steady strokes, steadily gained the start of the and passed him the long. long, steady strokes, steadily gained upon him and passed him hearly a length. Before the buoy was reached, however, Hamill, by a spurt, came up with him and they turned their buoys together. Coulter made the best turn and before a hundred yards had been placed between his boat and the buoy he was leading Hamill nearly a boat's length. From that point the race be-came most interesting although it was quite evident that Coulter would win. His stroke was the same he started with, and he appeared as fresh as when we saw him reclining upon his bed an hour before the start, while Hamill, who persistently adheres to the short stroke, was not striking as rapidly as when he start-ed, was doing his "level best," but was gradually falling behind, nevertheless. Coulter continued to gain upon him slowly until they hove in sight of the starting point when he apparently let up and allowed Jimmy to reduce the twelve or fourteen lengths which separated them to ten, in this position he passed the score making the five miles in thirty-eight minutes and thirty seconds. Hamill came in thirty seconds behind.

THE CONCLUMON. The referee announced, when Coulter passed the score, that the time was 37:50, but so far as we could ascertain, made no further decision. Hamili pulled up to the score, and then turning, pulled quietly to his boat house, when he announced to his friends that he had been fairly beaten, and as a consequence those who had backed him or bet their money on him, had lost fairly. Coulter waited only to hear the referee announce the time then pulled to his book have ime, then pulled to his boat-house, apparently as fresh as he left it forty utes before, where he was greeted by his friends with enthusiastic cheers. The crowd then began to disperse, and

it was not until that time that we had formed any true estimate of the vast concourse of people present.

INCIDENTS. There were but few incidents occuring outside of what we have already related, worthy of note. The blackgaurd, of

The Western Union Telepraph Company in keeping with their usual enterprise in such matters, located a temporary office in the field, near the starting point, and furnished our citizens with bulletins of the race as it proceeded. So perfect was the arrangements, that the result of the race at different points along the course, as well as the final re-sult was known in the city as soon as it could be ascertained by the operator, aided by a competent corps of assistants.

United States Court-Judge McCandless. In the District Court yesterday morning the argument in the case of the owners of the steamboat Bayard vs. the tugboat Coal Valley was resumed.

In the Admiralty branch, E. S. Woodruff, of Erie, filed a libel in behalf of B. F. Thornton and others, against the schooner Governor Hunt, now lying near the southern shore of Lake Erie, in Erie county, for the purpose of securing salvage due them. The vessel was blown ashore in a storm, on the 16th of August, and the libellants saved some two hundred barrels of refined oil from the wreck. The Court granted a warrant of arrest, and a narration ordered, returnable a Erie, on the 17th day of Sep-

In the case of Mason et al. vs. Adam Jacobs et al., being a motion to dissolve an injunction, and which was argued in the Circuit Court several days since, Court refused to grant the motion.

Campaign Organization. Last evening the Republican voters of the Ninth ward met at Buchter's Hall, Liberty street, for the purpose of organizing a club for the campaign.

Mr. F. C. Negley was called to the chair, and Messrs. Thos. J. Irwin and S. Gallinger chosen Secretaries. A Committee on Permanent Organiza-A Committee on Fermanent Organiza-tion was appointed, and, after a short consultation, nominated the following officers, who were unanimously elected: President, R. J. Richardson; Vice Presdent, Joseph Irwin; Treasurer, Samuel Gallinger; Secretaries, Jas. Boyd; Thos. J. Parkinson.

Committees on finance, registry, naturalization and vigilance were appointed, after which the meeting adjourned.

Another meeting will be held at the same place next Monday evening at 7½ colors.

Pittsburgn inventors. The following patents were issued to residents in our vicinity last week. The papers bear the date of August, 17 1869. No. 93.699. Conductor for rolling mills; John Gearing, Pittsburgh.
No. 93,786. Carriage jack; Joseph E.
Woll, Allegheny City.
No. 93,839. Glass house pot; Thomas Scenlan, Birmingham.
No. 93,651 Davice for relieving steam generators of foreign substances; Francis

was given by the referee.

Coulter was as usual off his watch and failed to strike the water properly at the first stroke, and Hamill, who was on the alert, shot forward, going nearly a boat williams, East Birmingham.

THRILLING INCIDENT.

An Infuriated Bullock in West Newton Two Men Fatally Injured—Narrow Escape of Three Ladies. A most thrilling incident occurred at

West Newton, on the line of the Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad, yesterday morning, by which the usually quiet village was thrown into a state of indescribable excitement, in consequence of the serious and perhaps fatal injury of two respected citizens, and the narrow escape of several others. It appears that a butcher residing in the town had purchased a bullock, which

he was driving to the starghter house. The animal proceeded quietly through the streets of the town, until near the slaughter pen, where, getting a scent of blood, he became furious and unmanageable. He first made a dart at the butcher, who had been driving him, and failing to catch him, rushed furiously down the main street of the town, atdown the main street of the town, at-tacking every person and anything that came in his way. While proceeding in his mad course, he made an attack upon a Mr. Icely, who happened to be crossing the street in front of him, and striking the street in front of finit, and sirking him with his sharp horns, gored
him in a most frightful manner,
tearing a portion of his lungs out,
and leaving his heart exposed to view.
Another gentlemen, whose name we
could not ascertain, fared but little better, as he was caught between the head of the infuriated animal and a fence and completely crushed. The maddened brute then made a dash at three ladies who were standing in the door of a millinery establishment, who escaped serious injury and perhaps death by having presence of mind sufficient to rush into the house and close the door. The enraged animal rushed on and in his way was a projecting window filled with millinery goods. Striking the win-dow with his head, it was torn down and the goods scattered in every direction. The animal then turned his attention to a gentleman on the street, who, seeing his danger, started to run for a place of safety, closely man fortunately struck his foot against a stone and fell flat upon his face, and the bullock passed over him and made a dash for some one else. By this time a

The injured men received proper medical attention, but no hopes are enter-tained for the recovery of either of them.

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.

The time was, many years ago, when t was doubtful whether "Hostetter's Bitters" were anything more or better than scores of other preparations that were placarded over the country, and after an ephemeral existence sunk into merited oblivion. Hostetter's remarkable preparation was found to possess all the preventive and curative virtues claimed for it, and the consumption and demand have steadily and constantly increased until there is scarcely a city or town throughout christendom in which it is not known and extensively used. The proprietors, Messrs. Hostetter and Smith, of this city, have found it necessary from time to time to enlarge their laboratory for its manufacwhom we had occasion to speak in audictive, until it has grown to be one of the minority on that side of the river, were well supplied with money and took all bets offered, showing a firm confidence in the ability of their favorite to vanquish the ex-champion, and the result shows how well they had measured the powers of the contestants. On the South aide the betting was even, Hamili being the favorite until after the start, when coulter's men became more sanguine and the became necessary for them to of. shot the man who had so justly punished him. An officer present took the ruffian in charge and kept him until he quieted down and then allowed him to take his departure.

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Enterphise. perity, and that much of the wealth gathered from a long and successful minding of their own business" is mad active and useful for the public, as well as their private good, by liberal invest-

### ments in the public institutions and improvements calculated to advance the material prosperity of Pittsburgh. "Much Ado, &c."

Monday afternoon, two prominent citizens of Allegheny started on a trip to the Southwest, At Cincinnati they fell into the hands of the Philistines, or rather the Chief of Police, who exhibited a dispatch dated Pittsburgh, authorizing their detention for passing counter feit money. The ticket agent at the depot here, who was not acquainted with them, alleged they had passed upon him in purchasing tickets, a counterfeit fity dollar greenback. To say they were indignant, would be to draw it mild, but there was no help tor trand they had be indignant, would be to draw it mild, but there was no help for it and they had to submit, until the matter could be explained. The agent went on Tuesday night, and the twain by this time have doubtless shaken the dust of Cincinnati off their feet and proceeded on their journey. The affair is regarded as an excellent joke by their acquaintences here. They are both among Allegheny's most substantial business men, and to be regarded as as. business men, and to be regarded as sus-pected criminals and have descriptions of them telegraphed to all the little way stations between here and Clarific way stations between here and Cincinnati, and be looked upon suspiciously by even and be looked upon suspiciously by even the little train boys, and to be gloated over as rich prizes by the ardent detectives, certainly was a little too "aggrawating," and enough to excite their sensibilities. The whole affair, it seems, access out of a mistake which was easily certified. rectified.

## To Magistrates,

District Attorney A. L. Pearson has ismed the following circular, which we ommend to the attention of magistrates: OFFICE OF DISTRICT ATTORNEY, ) ALLEGHENY COUNTY. Pitteburgh, August 14, 1869.

Owing to the irregularity in the taxatien of magistrates' costs, to the diff culty of finding the prosecutors, defendants and bail on information and recogizances made and taken before the Alderman and Justices of the Peace, and returned to Court, it has become necessary to notify the officers above named that hereafter there shall be endorsed upon the information and recognizances First. The name, residence and post office address of the prosecutor.

Second. The name and residence of the defendant or defendants.

Third, The name, occupation or busi-ness, residence and postoffice address of the ball in any recognizance. espective parties.

or entered upon the margin of such information, specifying the separate items And further, that ball shall be justified

in all cases.

A. L. PEARSON, District Attorney.

Shetland Shawis, a fresh
cont under regular prices.

Tomahawk Tactics. It has been generally thought, dexteri-

ty and strength in that peculiar exercise and mode of warfare—throwing the tomahawk-was possessed alone by Indians. who had made it a practice all their lives. This delusion must vanish, however, if certain statements made by Albert Hinton are taken as testimony in support of David McClarren's ability in this respect. Hinton and McClarren are, or rather were, employed at the outer Depot of the Ft. Wayne Ballroad, Second ward, Allegheny, and McClarren's singular skill is said to have been developed in this wise: Hinton says he observed McClarren taking some tools out of his chest yesterday morning and mildly requested him to desist, whereat McClarren became enraged and knocked him down. He stood raged and EDUCEGO IIII down. It is stood erect in a moment and endeavored to fiee from the presence of his his assailant. He says he would have succeeded had not McClarren picked up a huge hammer, and with swift and unerring sim sent it flying after his quickly retreating form. That floored him, and left an exceedingly tender spot on the back of his head that was not there before. The pleasant, but somewhat ex-citing little episode attracted the atten-tion of the "boss," who learned the cir-cumstances and promptly dispensed with the further services of the parties Hinton then wended his way to Alder-man McMasters' office and made information against McClarren, charging him with aggravated assault and battery. Officer Blondin is searching for the ac

cused. Conflicting Interests. It is not well generally for two families to have possession of one yard in common. Generally such a possesion has the effect of disturbing the harmony of neighborly feeling which should exist between families living in the vicinity of each other. A melancholy instance of this fact occurred yesterday and was developed at Alderman Bolsters office. Mrs. Margeret Moulder, and Francis and pursued by his bullship which was rapidly gaining upon him. Just at this instant, however, when the beast was about to lower his head to strike his victim, the Elizabeth Depper were the unhappy vic-tims of a strife engendered solely from this situation of affairs. They live in adsame yard. As might have been expected, a conflict of interest resulted and could not be settled. The disagreement seems to have proceeded beyond the bounds of pronumber of citizens had armed them selves with rifles, and after shooting the animal seven times succeeded in killvidually and collectively had wounded her feelings to such an extent that nothing but "the law" would serve as a balm. She was accommodated. The Deppers were arrested and a council of war h at the headquarters of Justice. Peace was the result, which was achieved by a slight diminution of the ready cash held by the parties.

The Reveilers. The first customers who dropped in at Menster's cigar store, Butchers Run, Seventh ward, Allegheny, yesterday morning, were two young men, who were returning to the city about six o'clock in the morning from a moonlight picnic, given at West View, on the road to Perrysville. The young men it is alleged, were in a somewhat festive mood, and after purchasing a few cigars they playfully attacked the proprietor of the store and his wife, creating considerable disturbance in the establishmedt, and it is at it as it as it is a second to be a second to the stablishmedt. is said, leaving their victims with severa painful remembrances of their visit. Later in the day, Mrs. Menster made information against two young gen-tiemen for assault and battery. They were arrested, but at the hearing last evening the prosecutrix failed to identify them, and they were discharged. The guilty young revellers are still at liberty.

## Supplementary.

We have spoken elsewhere in to-days saue of the extent and character of the business prosecuted in this city, by the eminent house of Hostetter & Smith. It is due to the advertising press generally, JOSEPH MEYER & SON, to say that the firm has been among its most liberal patrons, and ascribes to their extensive and systematic use of ome twelve hundred popular journals of the country, a large share in diffusing a knowledge of their address and business. They do not limit their use of printers ink to the newspapers, but employ a number of job work presses in printing immense editions of their ele-gant almanacs, of which we understand, several millions are circulated annually, in which department, as in the labora tory and every other department of their business, everything is under careful and skillful supervision of experienced

For the Penitentiary. Among the youthful candidates for the Panitentiary,—and we are sorry to observe that there are a few of these aspirants among our juvenile population,the lad who yesterday perpetrated the robbery at Hespenneide's store, Sixth avenue, occupies a promising position.
The smart boy came into the store to get a pair of pants for another patton.
The cierk went up stairs to get them, The cierk went up stairs to get them, leaving him alone in the store. He improved the opportunity to unlock the money drawer behind the counter, abstract fifty dollars therefrom, lock it up, and resume his former position at the counter before the clerk's return. The robbery was not discovered until a short time after his departure, when a search was made for him. He was not found, but is well known and will doubtless be IS NOW COMPLETE. secured to-day.

## After tue Race.

The bost race is over, and people who became excited over the event may Corner of Penn and Sixth Streets, now resume their usual placidity and contemplate other affairs, which are perhaps more to their interest. Among these, especially to smokers and lovers of the weed generally, will be the imof the weed generally, will be the interportant fact that John Megraw, No. 45 Hand street, has now, and constantly keeps on hand, one of the largest assortments of the various grades of tobacco, snuff and cigars, together with smoking implements of all varieties, to be found anywhere in either city. Everything in his establishment is up to the standard and is of that excellence which has always made this house a favorite resort for purchasers. We advise any in need of articles in his line, to remember Megraw, at 45 Hand street.

Figured Grenadines.—Bates & Bell offer Silk Grenadines for 50c, worth 75c. All Granedines proportionably cheap.

he ball in any recognizance.

Fourth. The name of counsel for the espective parties.

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Special Reduction.—Bates & Bell offer Shetland Shawls, a fresh stock, 25 per cent under regular prices.

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Ditties and Odd Ditties. What was Eve's first song! A new

What is a dunce's song? Stupid-ditty. What is the "lay" of the hen? Fecund-ditty.

What is a song for a wet day? Humidditty.
What is an old maid's song? Acidditty.
What is Urben's Blooming Pearl song? A blond-ditty.
What is the lady's song who don't use

What is the lady's song who don't use it? Odd-ditty.
What is the song of those who do use it? Cupid-ditty.
What ditty are they entitled to who use it? Profund-ditty.
Urben's Blooming Pearl, the great complexion beautifier, sold by all druggists at fifty cents per bottle.

Bates & Bell are selling Japanese Silks, Summer Silks, Thin Dress Goods and Shawls, at very low prices to close the stock.

Pretty Women.-A comparatively few Ladies monopolizathe Beauty as well as the attention of Society. This ought not to be so, but it is; and will be while men are foolish, and single out pretty faces

for companions.

This can all be changed by using Hagan's Magnolia Balm, which gives the Bloom of Youth and a Refined sparkling Beauty to the Complexion, pleasing, owerful, and natural No Lady need complain of a red, tan-ned, freckeled or rustic Complexion who will invest 75 cents in Hagan's Magnolia

Balm. Its effects are truly wonderful. To preserve and dress the Hair use

WOMEN in Austria preform the duties of bricklayers laborers, and may be seen carying hods of mortar and baskets of bricks up high ladders. More than this, they actually supply the place of navies, and dig and wheel barrows of "ballast a most as nimbly as their lords. chop wood, they carry water, they offer to black your boots in the streets, and preform many other little offices which, according to our notions hardly come under the denomination of "woman's work" Perhaps this state of things avodiable in a country where it is considered necessary to keep a standing army of 800,000 men. The women work inordinately hard, while hundreds of idle men are constantly sauntering about in various uniforms, doing nothing at all except perhaps blowing a cloud of tobacco smoke.

### DIED.

McCLAY-On Wednesday, August 18, 1869 Irs, DAVID McCLAx, in the 38th year of he The funeral will take place from her late residence, No. 1 Congress street, Pittsburgh, Pa., PRIDAY, at 10 o'clock A. M. Friends of the ily are respectfully invited to attend. RAMSDEN-On Thursday morning, at 9 clock, WM. RAMSDEA, in the 65th year of

The funeral will take place from his late residence, couth Pittsburgh, THIS (Priday) AFTEU-NOON, at 2 o'clock. The friends of the family are respictfully invited to attend.

### UNDERTAKERS.

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