The Pittsburgh Gazette

CHAPERONS.

[From the Saturday Review.]

With the close of the season end the sufferings of some of the hardest-worked of Her Majesty's subjects within the four seas—workers, too, whose labor is less profit than vexation, for, like the fishermen of old, they are of those who toil all night and too often take nothing. Perhaps no one is to be pitied more than those wretched slaves called chaperons; and certainly no slavery is more imperative or less personally productive than theirs. The park in the morning; *fetes*, visits, at home in the afternoon; dinners in the evening—not that they usually object to dinners, these being indeed the entertainments of their own order, and especially adapted to their condition; balls at night, after the opera may be, and may be two of a night—verily the life of a chaperon is one of unmitigated severity, and calls for the deepest commiseration from those who have hearts wherewith to feel the sorrows of their fellow-creatures. Lately a rumor has been going about the London drawing-rooms that next season is to see the institution of chaperons done away with altogether, and society at the West end so far Americanised that our young ladies are to go to balls and parties by themselves, with no other care-taker than a brother, perhaps, or a delightful male cousin convenient to the occasion. Doubtless such an arrangement would simplify matters greatly; it would certainly alleviate the sufferings of the chaperons, while the young ladies and their partners would find nothing left to desire. Whether it would work well in the eyes of those who hold the doctrine of the giddiness of youth, and who, therefore, think the guardianship of the young one of the primary duties of maturity, is another matter; but if we come to liking—polling of the young ladies and their male cousins only—we should surely pole a large majority in favor of the abolition of a class which frets more than it preserves, and which has come to be too much of a symbol only, though retaining all the pains and penalties of a vital reality.

The duties of a chaperon are manifold, and, on the surface of things, contradictory to a bewildering extent. She has to attract and to guard, to allure and to restrain, to throw the line dexterously and with intent, but to prevent too much independent fluttering on the part of the bait, and too much nibbling on the part of the fish angled for; and yet without fluttering and without nibbling how can she get a valid bite? She has to take her wares to market, but she has to surround them with artful contrivances of defense work, while setting them as attractively as may be; she has to work hard to destroy the health, purity, and freshness on which she bases her best hopes; and she has to toil for her own undoing and to labor for no reward. This is the ethical view of a chaperon's life. The practical or real condition is even harder to understand; and how the institution ever grew into what it has now become, and on what principle it is founded, are mysteries scarcely to be explained. In France a chaperon is an absolute power with strictly defined duties and sharply masked responsibilities. She holds her charge as a very frail vessel indeed, whom she has not only to keep from evil influences from the outside, but whose inherent weakness and propensity to fall into mischief voluntarily and on her own account, have to be perpetually guarded against; the central point of all French morals being the innate depravity of human nature, and more especially the innate depravity of the young. Consequently men know what they have to expect when they encounter an *ingenue* taken abroad into the world under the eyes of her chaperon or her mother. They know that when they lead her out to dance they must keep within ear-shot of her chaperon, and be careful not to speak to her at all when the exigencies of the figure have removed them from hearing distance. They know that they must bring her back to *maman* the instant the dance is ended, and deposit her with a formal bow, safe under the protecting shadow waiting to envelope her. They know that they would be held to have acted in a manner both *malhonnette* and reprehensible if they said or did anything whatsoever that might touch her feelings or arouse her intelligence. And knowing all this, they treat their pretty *ingenue* with the same kind of care with which they would handle a fragile wax doll; and judge of her real nature, if they judge of her at all, as they best can by the mere sketch afforded them by her face and bearing, and the timid tones of her voice, when they hear them, which is not always. Stupid as all this is, both for the *ingenue* and her partner, it is thorough; and we accept it as the logical conclusion of certain foregone premises. Given a frail youth, much inclined to naughtiness, and having to be kept straight by the force of outside circumstances, by the care and restriction and unceasing vigilance of the mature whom experience has made wise, not to say suspicious and distrustful, and we can understand the French system, though we may not agree with it. Given, on the other hand, the American idea that the earth and all the fulness thereof is made for the young only, and that the first duty of boys and girls, as soon as they leave the school-room is to shelve the old folks and go ahead without delay—given the national belief in the power of all young people to guide themselves aright quite as well and a great deal better than their elders can guide them—and we can understand why chaperons are discarded over the water; and why the theory of their necessity is scouted as an insult to the free and enlightened juveniles who maintain that no dangers exist among themselves as an unchecked body, for which advice is needed or guardianship required. So it may be Heaven forbid that we should judge; and, miracles being not impossible. Transatlantic nature may be different from European humanity, and the fire of youth may (who knows?) be able to burn clear without smoke or flare in the home of the setting sun. Nevertheless it does seem to us somewhat strange to hear of splendid balls where crowds of smartly dressed and quite respectable young women have not the ghost of a chaperon among them, of sleighing parties in the brisk winter moonlight, with never a wary father nor cautious mother to guard the lambs from the wolves; of torchlight skating on the crowded "rinks," with no prudent guardian to steady the tottering steps of inexperience, and provide against the dangers of a fall on such slippery ground. To a French mother, to whom even our much more restricted freedom seems a dangerous tempting of Providence, such ways and manners are of course *anathema maranatha*, and not to be accepted as possible with innocency; and many are the equivocal positions in which a free-spoken and free-acting American girl places herself, and much and grave the misunderstandings to which she subjects herself, all in the naivest manner possible, when first she enters French society, and learns to her astonishment that young girls are supposed to be given over hopelessly into the power of the Evil One unless they have a chaperon always at their elbow to pluck them back by main force. But to us also this is an amount of liberty by no means desirable; and more than one Belgravian mother has heard with dismay whispers of the coming revolt, when our English young ladies intend to adopt the American flag, be their own generals and lieutenants, and cashier all their chaperons as so many worn out dummies of no use whatever.

Now it seems to us that this is a revolt quite without cause. Heaven knows that it is not much that chaperons do nowadays to restrain the independent action of the young, or to interfere with their liberty. Very few place any limits to the amount of pleasure indulged during the season, and quite as much flirting as is good for the soul of man or woman is allowed to go on under the eyes of the most watchful. Certainly chaperons, as an institution, still exist and flourish largely; but it would be difficult to discover their exact uses, if we except the uses of vacariousness and responsibility. If girls were wise they would know that no freedom is so great as that which is got by the shifting of responsibility. So long as they have a chaperon on whom to lay the burden of their follies, they may be imprudent as they like; but once left to themselves, they enter into the difficulties of responsibility; and if they have more freedom than even now, they have also to bear more blame for mistakes. As things are, their chaperons bear the brunt for them; and if they are faster than they ought to be, people condemn mamma for allowing them to "go on so," more than they blame the girls for using their overplus of liberty. They will find this out to their cost, if they translate the whispered threat into an acted reality. To be sure, such radical changes take time to complete themselves, and though year by year has seen the gradual extinction of the chaperon moral vitality, and season after season has made her functions more and more mythic, while appearances are held as essential as ever, still it will be long yet before English society will consent to be headed by young unmarried girls—before the grace and good inherent in at least the idea of a *gouvernante* is disregarded, and our maidens are left to go right and left at their own sweet wills, without a chaperon to countenance them, or a care-taker to restrain. It may all come in time, and probably will, according to the way things are going; but not just yet, we would hope.

But the person to be most pitied in all this is the chaperon herself, for whom it would be a relief unspeakable if some good working substitute could be devised, some quite satisfactory machinery, which would release her from her weary office while performing her duties. What a life hers is! Half dead with sleep and fatigue, she has to sit for hours in a heated, stifling room, choked with dust, dazed with the incessant flitting of whirling figures before her, stunned with dance-music which she hates; seeing money, precious money, falling in showers of torn tarlatanes and crushed flowers on the floor, without any result to make up for it; seeing, perhaps, the prize for which she has so long and craftily angled nibbling at some rival bait, while a worthless younger son, or ruined heir, pertinaciously holds on to hers, no matter what the efforts made to shake him off. She is no longer young, poor body, and has probably outlived her own capacity for pleasure. The days when music and dancing and a crowd gave her delight are far away in the mist of the past; her dress may be still a glory to her, for this is the last personal vanity that dies with a woman; but, oh! if she could exchange all this finery for an unpretending sack of linen, and go to sleep comfortably in the dark, instead of blinking here, set up in silks and satins, nodding in time to the rythm of the waltz. She is shaken in health; as who would not be after such a youth, and now such a maturity as hers? but the frightful round of the season has to be done gallantly; and there is no release for her till the House is up, when she can escape for a brief time of rest and early hours, broken by nothing more severe than a lawn party or picnic. Her girls look at things differently; and think themselves very hardly used if they cannot keep the poor soul up night after night till three or four o'clock, while they amuse themselves with flirting, ices, and the *deux temps*. It is her duty; and they hold her to it strictly, and make her bear her burden without wincing. Sad as it is to see the young fade and wither towards the end of the season, the haggard, jaded, dispirited chaperon is an object of greater pity still. The young things at least have had their fling, and been excited and amused, so that the bargain has not been quite barren with them; but the chaperon has lost her health and her rest for no result whatever; she has forfeited her peace, she has spent her substance, she has angled in the shallows, and fished in the deep seas, and cast her nets far and wide in every water; she has toiled all the night, but nine times out of ten in these wife-forswearing days she has taken nothing, and her labor has been in vain, and her portion but vanity and vexation of spirit.

Not content with chloroform, says the Pall Mall *Gazette*, science has produced a knife which cuts so rapidly that the person operated upon feels no pain. The method was fully explained the other day to the British Medical Association by Dr. Richardson, the inventor, who has also written to the *Times* contradicting a statement which appeared in the paper to the effect that a rabbit was eating its dinner in front while it was being cut to ribbons in the rear by the instrument in question. Dr. Richardson tells us this was not the case; no animal whatever was allowed the privilege of being subjected to experiment, but he "was anxious to make an experiment, by way of illustration, on his own body." Unfortunately, "he was prevented at the last moment, by an accidental breaking of the instrument, from carrying out the demonstration."

From every part of Maryland and Virginia there are complaints of the long-continued drought and its blighting effects, particularly upon the corn and obacco crops.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP, SEAWEED TONIC AND MANDRAKE PILLS will cure Consumption, Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia, if taken according to directions. They are all three to be taken at the same time. They cleanse the stomach, relax the livor and put it to work; then the appetite becomes good; the food digests and makes good blood; the patient begins to grow in flesh; the diseased matter ripens into the lungs, and the patient outgrows the disease and gets well. This is the only way to cure consumption.

To these three medicines Dr. J. H. Schenck, of Philadelphia, owes his unrivaled success in the treatment of pulmonary Consumption. The Pulmonic Syrup ripens the morbid matter in the lungs, nature throws it off by an easy expectoration, for when the phlegm or matter is ripe a slight cough will throw it off, and the patient then rest and the lungs begin to heal.

To do this, the Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills must be freely used to cleanse the stomach and liver, so that the Pulmonic Syrup and the food will make good blood.

Schenck's Mandrake Pills act upon the liver, removing all obstructions, relax the ducts of the gall bladder, the bile starts freely, and the liver is soon relieved; the stools will show what the Pills can do; nothing has ever been invented except calomel (a deadly poison which is very dangerous to use unless with great care,) that will unlock the gall bladder and start the secretions of the liver like Schenck's Mandrake Pills.

Liver Complaint is one of the most prominent causes of Consumption.

Schenck's Seaweed Tonic is a gentle stimulant and alterative, and the alkali in the Seaweed, which this preparation is made of, assists the stomach to throw out the gastric juice to dissolve the food with the Pulmonic Syrup, and it is made into good blood without fermentation or souring in the stomach.

The great reason why physicians do not cure Consumption is, they try to do too much; they give medicine to stop the cough, to stop chills, to stop night sweats, hectic fever, and by so doing they derange the whole digestive powers, locking up the secretions, and eventually the patient sinks and dies.

Dr. Schenck, in his treatment, does not try to stop a cough, night sweats, chills or fever. Remove the cause, and they will all stop of their own accord. None can be cured of Consumption, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Catarrh, Canker, Ulcerated Throat, unless the liver and stomach are made healthy.

If a person has consumption, of course the lungs in some way are diseased, either tubercles, abcesses, bronchial irritation, pleura adhesion, or the lungs are a mass of inflammation and fast decaying. In such cases what must be done? It is not only the lungs that are wasting, but it is the whole body. The stomach and liver have lost their power to make blood out of food. Now the only chance is to take Dr. Schenck's three medicines, which will bring up a tone to the stomach, the patient will begin to want food, it will digest easily and make good blood; then the patient begins to gain in flesh, and as soon as the body begins to grow, the lungs commence to heal up, and the patient gets fleshy and well. This is the only way to cure Consumption.

When there is no lung disease and only Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia, Schenck's Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills are sufficient, without the Pulmonic Syrup. Take the Mandrake Pills freely in all billious complaints, as they are perfectly harmless.

Dr. Schenck, who has enjoyed uninterrupted health for many years past, and now weighs 245 pounds, was wasted away to a mere skeleton, in the very last stage of Pulmonary Consumption, his physicians having pronounced his case hopeless and abandoned him to his fate. He was cured by the aforesaid medicines, and since his recovery many thousands similarly afflicted have used Dr. Schenck's preparation with the same remarkable success. Full directions accompany each, making it not absolutely necessary to personally see Dr. Schenck, unless patients wish their lungs examined, and for this purpose he is professionally at his Principal Office, Philadelphia, every Saturday, where all letters for advice must be addressed. He is also professionally at No. 32 Bond street, New York, every other Tuesday, and at No. 35 Hanover street, Boston, every other Wednesday. He gives advice free, but for a thorough examination with his Respirometer the price is $5. Office hours at each city from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Price of the Pulmonic Syrup and Seaweed Tonic each $1.50 per bottle, or $7.50 a half dozen. Mandrake Pills 25 cents a box. For sale by all druggists. my19:151-d&F

DOCTOR WHITTIER CONTINUES TO TREAT ALL PRIVATE DISEASES. That numerous class of cases resulting from self-abuse, producing unmanliness, nervous debility, irritability, eruptions, seminal emissions, and finally impotency, permanently cured. Persons afflicted with delicate, intricate and long standing constitutional complaints are politely invited to call for consultation, which costs nothing. Experience, the best of teachers, has enabled him to perfect remedies at once efficient, safe, permanent, and which in most cases can be used without hindrance to business. Medicines prepared in the establishment, which embraces office, reception and waiting rooms; also, boarding and sleeping apartments for patients requiring daily personal attention, and vapor and chemical baths, thus concentrating the famed mineral springs. No matter who have failed, state your case. Read what he says in his pamphlet of fifty pages, sent to any address for two stamps in sealed envelope. Thousands of cases treated annually, at office and all over the country. Consultation free, personally or by mail. Office No. 9 Wylie street, (near Court House) Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays 12 M. to 2 P. M. Pamphlet sent to any address for two *stamps*. apr

BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE.

This splendid Hair Dye is the best in the world; the only true and perfect Dye; harmless, reliable, instantaneous; no disappointment; no ridiculous tints; remedies the ill effects of bad dyes; invigorates and leaves the Hair soft and beautiful. *Black or Brown.* Sold by all Druggists and Perfumers; and properly applied at Batchelor's Wig Factory, No. 16 Bond street, New York. my23:y

THE MARRIAGE RING.—Essays on the ERRORS OF YOUTH, and the FOLLIES OF AGE, in regard to SOCIAL EVILS, with certain help for the erring and unfortunate. Sent in sealed letter envelopes, free of charge. Address, HOWARD ASSOCIATION, Box P, Philadelphia, Pa. my21:163-d&F

AUCTION SALES.

BUILDING LOTS ON CHARTIERS STREET, ALLEGHENY, AT AUCTION.

On WEDNESDAY, August 25th, at 4 o'clock, will be sold on the premises, fifteen building lots, Chartiers street, Sixth ward, between Brady and Nixon streets, and adjoining Gillespie & Co.'s Coal Office. They are each 20 feet wide by 140 feet deep on a 40 feet street. They are well located for building purposes, are in a rapidly improving portion of the city, and are well worthy the special attention of all in quest of vacant property. Terms at sale.

au20 A. LEGGATE, Auctioneer.

LEASE OF COAL WORKS, HORSES, MULES, CARTS, &c. SATURDAY MORNING, September 4th, at 10 o'clock, at Emery Bros. Coal depot, corner Try street and Fourth Avenue, will be sold by order of John H. Bailey, Assignee of John A. and Edson Emery, Co-partners, Leasehold of Coal Works in Robinson township, Allegheny county, with the buildings, fixtures, machinery, horses, mules, dump cars, carts, harness, scales, barrows, blacksmith's tools, iron, chains, &c.

au19 A. McILWAINE, Auctioneer.

FLOUR.

PEARL MILL FLOUR.—We are now receiving very choice Southern Wheat and making our Flour entirely from it.

PEARL THREE STAR GREEN BRAND, CHOICE PASTRY AND FANCY FLOUR, made from selected White Winter Wheat.

PEARL TWO STAR BLUE BRAND, the best family flour in the market, made from choice White and Amber Wheat.

PEARL ONE STAR RED BRAND, made from choice Red Wheat, high ground and gives very good satisfaction. As a CHEAP FLOUR it takes the lead of any in the market.

Our cleaning machinery is not surpassed by any in the country.

See that all sacks are sealed and labeled with date of manufacture.

R. T. KENNEDY & BRO.,
August 9, 1869. Pearl Steam Mill, Allegheny. au10

FLOUR! FLOUR! FLOUR!

MINNESOTA BAKERS FLOURS.

480 bbls. Legal Tender, 347 bbls Ha Ha, 367 bbls Ermine, 170 bbls Summit Mills, 270 bbls Winona Co., 580 bbls Red River, 133 bbls May Day.

CHOICE WISCONSIN FLOURS.

500 bbls Riverside, 465 bbls White Star, 500 bbls various brands Spring Wheat Flour.

WINTER WHEAT FAMILY FLOUR.

City Mill of Springfield, Ohio, Pride of the West, Depot Mills, Massillon A, Paragon Mills Ringleader and Crown, choice St. Louis.

For sale lower than can be brought from the West. WATT, LANE & CO.,
jy21 172 and 174 Wood Street.

LIVERY STABLES.

JOHN H. STEWART.....ROBT. H. PATTERSON.

ROBT. H. PATTERSON & CO.,

LIVERY, SALE AND COMMISSION STABLES

COR. SEVENTH AVENUE & LIBERTY ST.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

ap28:h6

WHITE LIME.—100 barrels Cleveland White Lime; 200 bbls Eastern do., for sale by J. B. CANFIELD.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HEADQUARTERS

FOR

GENTLEMEN'S

FURNISHING GOODS.

PUTNAM & ADAMS

WILL CLOSE OUT AT

Greatly Reduced Prices,

The Balance of their Extensive Stock of

SUMMER GOODS,

CONSISTING OF

Gauze Cotton Undershirts & Drawers.
Gauze Merino Undershirts & Drawers.
Gauze Silk Undershirts and Drawers.
Lisle Thread Undershirts & Drawers.

LINEN, JEAN AND

MUSLIN DRAWERS,

INCLUDING THE CELEBRATED

PATENT PANTALOON DRAWERS,

AN IMMENSE STOCK OF

LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

At Very Low Prices.

GLOVES,
SUSPENDERS,
TIES, BOWS,
SUMMER SCARFS,

ALL REDUCED.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN

MEN'S HALF HOSE.

A LARGE LOT OF

FANCY SHIRTS

To be Closed Out Very Cheap.

THE

"QUAKER CITY FINE SHIRTS,"

Of which we are the Sole Agents for this City, are unsurpassed in quality, style, make and excellence of fit.

It is a make of Shirts that has become Standard, and for which the demand is

STEADILY INCREASING.

We have these Shirts in all sizes

FOR EYELETS AND STUDS,

ALSO,

To Open at the Back.

FINE DRESS SHIRTS

MADE TO ORDER.

Also, Wholesale Agents for the Celebrated

"NORWICH MOLDED"

Linen Collars and Cuffs,

SARATOGA,
NEWPORT,
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At Manufacturers Prices.

PUTNAM & ADAMS,

72 Fifth Avenue,

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE.

5-TUST

SEWING MACHINES.

UNRIVALLED!

THE

WHEELER & WILSON

Sewing Machines.

LEADS ALL COMPETITORS.

The distinctive feature of the WHEELER & WILSON MACHINE is the use of a ROTARY HOOK to carry the loop of the upper thread around the spool containing the under, making the lock-stitch alike on both sides of the fabric, thereby doing away completely with the vibratory motion of a shuttle, the tension upon the under thread, and all devices for taking up slack thread; these are necessary on all two-thread Machines. The public have indorsed this principle by purchasing over 380,000 of our Machines—more than 100,00 in excess of those of any other manufacture! It has long been acknowledged by far the most simple Lock-stitch Machine in existence; having one-third less machinery than any other two-thread Sewing Machine.

(From the London Times.)

"The WHEELER & WILSON SEWING MACHINE, which is the ONE BEST CALCULATED FOR HOUSEHOLD WORK, uses no shuttle, and makes the LOCK-STITCH alike on both sides of the goods.

"Some of the Sewing Machines are very extravagant in the use of thread; one of the most noted of those making the double loop chain-stitch, using six yards of thread to one of sewing. This is a serious matter, looked upon in a manufacturer's point of view, where the great aim is to economize the material."

Thousands of Testimonials could be given from all parts of the world, were it necessary to the reputation of this well-known Family Sewing Machine.

I beg to state that I have used my Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine, in family sewing, fourteen years, without even the most trifling repairs; and it is in so good condition that I would not exchange it for your latest number (now upwards of 300,000). One needle served me more than a year in fine sewing.

NEW YORK. MRS. ANNIE WARNER.

Mrs. Maxley has had her Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine in almost daily use for over eleven years without any repairs. She has done, with her own hands, during that period, the larger portion of the sewing for a family of eleven children on the machine, and part of the time for fifteen or twenty farm servants. She would not now change her Wheeler & Wilson for any other she has ever seen.

R. MAXLEY.

BRANDON, MICH.

Capt. J. YOUNG, Jr., of Robinson township, Allegheny county, says: We have used the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine in our family two years. My daughter received but two lessons, and is able to accomplish every variety of sewing without any difficulty whatever. We had used the "Howe" and "Grover & Baker," and after a fair trial of these three leading machines, we can most confidently assert that no machine *is so simple* or so well adapted for *ladies'* and *family use*, as the "Wheeler & Wilson."

My wife has used her Wheeler & Wilson Machine ten years without repairs and has used only one needle for the last three years.

CHARLES J. GRAY.

NEWBURG, N. Y.

Ten years ago I purchased a Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine, and have had it in constant use in my family since. We used it during the war to make clothing for our volunteers in the service, and for the hospitals, and *this work* was very heavy, being coarse woolen and cotton fabrics. It is still in good working order, nothing having been broken but a few needles. You are welcome to use my name in your recommendations. MRS. HUGH McCULLOCH,

GREY NUNNERY, MONTREAL.

We, the undersigned, Sisters of Charity, certify with pleasure that, after a trial of ten years, we have found Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machines superior in every respect to all others used in our establishment. Their mechanism is strong and perfect, and with little care never get out of order. SISTER COULTER,
SISTER BAYEUX,
General Hospital.

In order to facilitate the sale of, and place a Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine within the reach of every one, we propose to lease them on the following terms: We will furnish one of our celebrated Sewing Machines to any one depositing with us fifteen dollars as security for its safe keeping, and paying us ten dollars per month for the use of the same. When the monthly payments and deposit amount to a sum equal to the *Cash Price* of the Machine, we will give a receipt in full for the Machine.

Any one desirous to avail themselves of our offer, can be accommodated by making application to one of our traveling salesmen, or by addressing us, or by calling at our

ELEGANT SALESROOMS,

140

WOOD STREET,

PITTSBURGH, PA.

WM. SUMNER & CO.

au16

THE COMMON SENSE WINE AND CIDER MILL, Manufactured by the Ashland (Ohio) Machine Company, is the most practical Cider Mill in the world. By one operation it grinds the apples, presses them as dry as chips between rollers, while the cider passes direct into the barrel. They are run by hand or power, easily operated, durable and substantial. Before purchasing a Cider Mill send for an illustrated Circular. au18:m9

AMUSEMENTS.

FIFTH AVENUE HALL—No. 65 Fifth avenue, opposite the Opera House, Pittsburgh, Pa., is the coolest and most desirable place of resorte. Liquors can be had at this place Pure and Good. The Billiard Rooms are on the ground floor in the rear.

ORDINANCES.

AN ORDINANCE

To Authorize the Grading of Willis Street, from Bell's Avenue to the old City Line.

SECTION 1. *Be it ordained and enacted by the Select and Common Councils of the City of Allegheny, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same,* That the Committee on Streets be, and they are hereby authorized and directed to invite and receive proposals for the grading of Willis street, as aforesaid, and to contract therefor with the lowest and best bidder or bidders, at their discretion.

SEC. 2. That for the purpose of defraying the cost and expense of said improvements, there be and is hereby levied, a special tax, to be equally assessed upon the several lots bounding and abutting upon the said Willis street, respectively in proportion to the feet front in them respectively comprised, and bounding and abutting as aforesaid.

SEC. 3. That as soon as the cost and expenses of said improvements shall be fully ascertained, it shall be the duty of the Street Commissioner to assess and apportion the same among the several lots bounding and abutting upon said Willis street respectively, according to the rule above indicated, and thereupon proceed to make demand and collect the same, according to the provisions of the Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act defining the manner of collecting the expenses of grading and paving of the streets and alleys of the City of Allegheny, and for other purposes," passed the thirtieth day of March, 1852.

SEC. 4. That so much of any ordinance as may conflict with, or be supplied by the foregoing, be and the same is hereby repealed.

Ordained and enacted into a law this the 12th day of August, A. D. 1869.

JAMES McBRIER,
President of the Select Council.

Attest: J. R. OXLEY,
Clerk of the Select Council.

ALFRED SLACK,
President of the Common Council.

Attest: ROBERT DILWORTH,
Clerk of Common Council. au20

AN ORDINANCE

To Secure the Better Enforcement of the Act of Assembly Relating to the Weighing of Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, &c.

WHEREAS, There are gross violations of the Act of Assembly relating to the weighing hogs, sheep, &c., committed regularly by deal in said stock, and the city is thereby defrauded of an amount of its just revenues, equaling probably twenty (20) dollars per week;

AND WHEREAS, If any compensation were allowed for giving information of violations of said act, it is probable that the same would be enforced, and the city thereby secured in its revenues; therefore

Be it ordained and enacted by the Select and Common Councils of the City of Allegheny, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by authority of the same, That one half the fine authorized to be collected by the Act of Assembly of May 1st, No. 51, relating to the weighing of cattle, hogs, sheep, &c., shall be paid by the city to the person making the information against any party found guilty before the Mayor or other proper officer of violating said Act of Assembly.

SEC. 3. That so much of any ordinance as may conflict with or be supplied by the foregoing, be and the same is hereby repealed.

Ordained and enacted into a law, this the 12th day of August, A. D. 1869.

JAMES McBRIER,
President of the Select Council.

ATTEST: J. R. OXLEY,
Clerk of Select Council.

ALFRED SLACK,
President of Common Council.

Attest: ROBERT DILWORTH,
au20 Clerk of Common Council.

AN ORDINANCE

To Authorize the Construction of a Main Sewer on Spring Garden Avenue.

SEC. 1. *Be it ordained and enacted by the Select and Common Councils of the City of Allegheny, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same,* That the Sewer Commission be and they are hereby authorized and directed to invite and receive proposals for the construction of a Sewer, located as follows viz: From the terminus of the present sewer to the old City line, and to contract therefor with the lowest and best bidder or bidders, at their discretion.

SEC. 2. That as soon as the cost and expenses of said Sewer shall be fully ascertained, the same shall be levied, assessed and collected as provided for, by an act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "a supplement to a supplement of the fourth section of an act entitled an 'Act relating to Allegheny City,' approved March 24, A. D. 1869."

SEC. 3. That so much of any ordinance as may conflict with or be supplied by the foregoing, be and the same is hereby repealed.

Ordained and enacted into a law this the 13th day of August, A. D. 1869.

JAMES McBRIER,
President of Select Council.

Attest: J. R. OXLEY,
Clerk of Select Council.

ALFRED SLACK,
President of Common Council

Attest: ROBERT DILWORTH,
a321 Clerk of Common Council.

LEGAL.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, of Allegheny county. No. 538. October Term, 1868.

Commonwealth ex rel. vs. Andrew Denniston. Commission de Inebrietate Inquirendo.

July 31, 1869. Account of George Finley, Committee, filed.

Same day petition of George Finley, Committee, filed, praying for leave to make private sales of certain lots of ground &c.

And now, to-wit, July 31, 1869. Petition presented in open Court, whereupon the Court award a citation as prayed for, returnable to SATURDAY, the 21st day of August, 1869, at 10 o'clock A. M.

BY THE COURT.

[From the Record.]
JACOB H. WALTER, Proth notary.

To Andrew Denniston and Jane, his wife; Lydia A. Finley, Jane M. Berlin, George C. Denniston, James A. Denniston, Nancy E. Weikel, Andrew J. Denniston, Samuel W. Denniston and Luther C. Denniston: You are hereby notified to appear in Court on SATURDAY, August 21, 1869, at 10 o'clock A. M., and show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. au5 n-THST

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION of "The Hopewell Old School Presbyterian Church, of Findley Township, Allegheny county, Pennsylvania" for a Charter of Incorporation, at No. 604 September Term, 1869.

Notice is hereby given that the "HOPEWELL OLD SCHOOL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, of Findley Township, Allegheny county, Pa.," have made application to the Court of Common Pleas for a

CHARTER OF INCORPORATION,

And that the same will be granted at the next term of Court, unless sufficient reason should be shown to the contrary.

au2 J. H. WALTER, Prothonotary.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, of Allegheny County, No. 427 of September Term, 1869. In the matter of the Incorporation of "THE ARTISANS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ALLEGHENY CITY, PA."

Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of July, 1869, application was made to said Court to grant a Charter of Incorporation to said Association; and that if no sufficient reason be shown to the contrary, the same will be granted at the next term of said Court.

D. W. & A. S. BELL,
JULY 19, 1869. Attorneys for Petitioners. jy20:m35

NOTICE.—Whereas, letters of administration on the estate of PETER BOULLION, late of Fleming Station, Allegheny county, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent will make known the same, without delay to

MADALINE BOULLION, Administratrix,
au14:s Fleming Station.

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the estate of JOHN GEORGE GIMBEN, deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to come forward and make immediate payment, and all claims against the same should be presented to me, duly authenticated.

FRANCISCA GIMBEN, Administratrix,
jy23:m6s 3w No. 146 Third St., Allegheny.

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HENDERSON J. & BROTHERS, 266 Liberty street, Dealers in Drugs, Paints and Patent Medicines. ja13