The Pittsburgh Gazette.

CITY AND SUBURBAN.

Change of Base.

The press and offices of the Daily and Weekly GAZETTE will be removed, from the 20th to the last of March, from their old stand on Fifth avenue to the large, four-storied "GAZETTE Buildings," at the corner of Smithfield street and Sixth avenue, recently purchased by the proprietors as a permanent home for the GAZETTE.

Route for Sale.

A good Route in Allegheny City will be sold cheap to an energetic man. For terms, &c., call to-day at the GAZETTE Office.

Nine prisoners were taken to the Work House yesterday.

Peter McKee took Bennett Lake's stove, valued at two dollars. Alderman Butler issued a warrant.

Business at the Allegheny Mayor's office is getting dull. His Honor had but one case of drunkenness before him yesterday morning.

Officer James Blondin charged C. B. Stein, before Alderman McMasters, with flying wilfully town down a Constable's sale notice. A warrant was issued.

Before Alderman Neubert a second warrant was issued at instance of Maggie Thompson, for a trunk supposed to be in the house of Mrs. Matthews, known as Phio Hall.

Thomas Omara arrived here yesterday from Louisville, Ky., and having neither money nor friends, made known to the Mayor his desire to be sent to the workhouse for thirty days; he was sent.

A hearing was had before Mayor Calhow yesterday in the case of Emmel and Newell, the rival Allegheny hook and ladder, when a compromise was effected, the prosecutor withdrawing the information.

Disorderly.—An Schively made information before the Mayor yesterday against John Shingle for surety of the peace. She alleges that John threatened to whip her. John was arrested, and after a hearing discharged.

Emma Williams made information before Alderman Butler charging Thomas and Grace Allison with disorderly conduct, said parties having said some very bad things about Emma and called her wicked names. They were held for a hearing.

John B. Bush and Peter Delihl had a fight in a saloon in Birmingham yesterday. As might have been expected the Dalihl conquered. John sought redress before Justice Barker, who issued warrants for the arrest of Peter on informations for assault and surety of peace.

Anale Shively, of Virgin alley, complained to Alderman McMasters yesterday, that John Shingle had drawn a knife and made oath to the effect that he would never rest satisfied until he had taken her life. John was arrested and held for a hearing on an information for surety of the peace.

Thomas Cantwell, having no other way in which to amuse himself, gratified his sportive desires by pelting Michael Driscall with snow balls. Michael failed to appreciate the amusement, and brought suit before Alderman Moreland for assault and battery. Thomas was held for a hearing.

Thursday evening, Washington Stoney a boy about fifteen years of age, slipped on the icy sidewalk, on Penn street, near Thirty-second, and fell, breaking his arm below the elbow. He was removed to the residence of his parents, in the Sixteenth ward, where Dr. H. H. Clark attended his injuries.

Felonious Assault and Battery.—Mat. Harbinson made information before the Mayor yesterday, charging Thomas Parkins with felonious assault and battery. The parties had a difficulty in Robinson township, where they reside, when it is alleged Perkins struck Harbinson on the head with a club. A warrant was issued.

James Burke, on yesterday, was seized with a desire to possess some articles belonging to Alexander McCullough of the Fifth ward, and not caring to ask for them entered McClintock's saw mill on Forty-eighth street, and helped himself. A warrant was issued for his arrest by Deputy Mayor Nichols, and he was afterwards sent to the House of Refuge.

Books, Magazines and Papers at Col. J. D. Egan's, No. 41 Sixth avenue. Books at half price. The latest publications and standard works. Subscriptions received for all the magazines, and back numbers furnished. All the illustrated weeklies and the most popular dailies received promptly. A large stock of stationery and envelopes constantly on hand. No. 41 Sixth avenue.

Serious Accident.—Mr. James Parker, a roller employed at the Keystone Mills, was seriously injured on Thursday evening. He was working with an iron bar at the squeezers, trying to remove a ball that had become fastened in them some way, when one end of the bar was caught in the squeezers, causing the other end to strike him on the face breaking his jawbone in two places.

What Became of It.—We learn that an information was made some time since before Alderman Nicholson, by gentlemen from Ohio, charging certain parties with keeping a gambling house, but as the Alderman declined to give news to reporters, and the information has not yet been returned to Court, we are unable to give the names of the defendants or tell what disposition was made of the case.

A boy of eight years old on returning from school yesterday was crossing Penn street near Thirty-second and ran against a wagon loaded with oil, falling directly in front of the wheels. He was pushed some distance by the wheel before the horses could be checked, and received but a few scratches. Had the team been going at any other than a slow pace he would have probably been run over and killed. Boys should be careful.

Presentation.—At a stated meeting of McCandless Lodge, No. 596, A. F. & A. M., held Thursday evening, February 24th, 1870, Brother C. C. Arensberg, who was W. M. of said Lodge for two years, was presented by its members with a beautiful Past Master's jewel. The presentation was made by Bro. Benjamin Darlington in a neat speech and received by P. M. Arensberg in a few appropriate remarks. The jewel is a very handsome one, and one such as only W. G. Dunseath can make. W.

Official Notices.

There will be a regular meeting of Councils on Monday afternoon next, at two o'clock.

The Street Committee of City Councils will meet on Tuesday, March 1st, at 7½ o'clock P. M. in the committee rooms, City Building.

The Survey Committee will meet on Wednesday, March 2d, at 2 o'clock P. M., in the office of the City Engineer.

The Road Committee will meet at the office of the City Engineer, on Thursday, March 3d, at 2½ o'clock P. M.

Probably Fatal Accident.—Run Over on the Railroad.

An accident occurred at Sandy Creek, Allegheny Valley Railroad, yesterday afternoon, which will probably result in the death of an employe. Mr. Richard Reply, a flagman on the train, attempted to uncouple some cars while in motion, when he was knocked down. He fell with both legs lying on the track, over which one of the cars passed. Before the whole train went over, some workmen pulled him away from the rails; but not before he was injured to such a degree as to make his recovery doubtful. Medical aid was procured, and everything done to relieve the sufferer. Last evening at latest accounts he was still living, but no hopes were entertained of his recovery. He resides in this city, in the Fifteenth ward, and has a wife and family.

Mortality Report.

The following is the list of interments in this city from the 14th day of February, 1870, as reported by Dr. J. Guy McCandless, Physician of Board of Health:

The causes of death were: pneumonia 6, unknown 1, inflammation of the lungs 1, scarlet fever 4, typhoid fever 1, debility 1, obstruction of bowels 1, still born 4, premature birth 3, internal 1, consumption 1, hydrocephalus 1, diptheria 1, asthma 1, congestion of lungs 5, pleura pneumonia 1, heart disease 1, heart disease 1, spinal meningitis 1, croup 1, enteritis 1, detention 1, convulsions 1.

Of whom there were under 1 year, 9; from 1 to 5, 11; from 2 to 5, 8; from 5 to 10, 2; from 20 to 30, 1; from 30 to 40, 1; from 40 to 50, 5, from 50 to 60, 2; from 70 to 80, 5; 80 to 90, 1; 90 to 100, 1.

The total number of deaths were 36. Males 17; females 19. White 36; colored 0.

IN SEARCH OF A BROTHER.

A Female Sharper—Her Operations in McKeesport.

A few weeks since a female of rather prepossessing and respectable appearance called at the store of a prominent merchant in McKeesport and gave her name as Miss Anna Campbell. She stated that she resided in Pottsville. She had a brother residing in the vicinity of McKeesport, whom she was going to visit, but did not know just where he lived. She said she had left home a few days before her arrival there, and had been so unfortunate as to be in a railroad accident on the Cleveland and Pittsburgh Railroad the night previous, in which seven persons were killed, but that she had saved her life by jumping out of a window. She had, however, lost her money, but had telegraphed home for a check for several thousand dollars, which would arrive in a few days. The merchant, who is a gallant man, happened to have a friend in the village, Major ——, who formerly resided in Pottsville, and thinking that the Major might know the fair stranger, conducted her to the Major's residence and introduced her. The Major was pleased with his new acquaintance and introduced her to his wife and sister-in-law, who were also favorably impressed with the young lady. She represented that she was connected with several prominent clergymen in this vicinity. She remained over night at the Major's house, and during the next day prevailed upon the young lady to accompany her to look for her brother. They failed to find the brother and returned in the evening. The next morning the stranger left for the city on business, and shortly after departure the Major's sister-in-law discovered that her trunk had been broken open and over $100 worth of jewelry taken. As there had been no one else but Miss Campbell about the house the presumption was of course that the jewelry had gone with her.

A description of the girl leads us to believe that she is a female sharper who a few weeks since spent the night in the watch house, and who victimized an old gentleman on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

We have since heard of her in Philadelphia, where she has been operating.

Death of Capt. T. A. Packard.

Comparatively few of the active business men of this community were personally acquainted with Capt. Timothy A. Packard, oldest son of the venerable T. Packard, Esq., and brother-in-law of J. P. Phelps, Esq., of the firm of Phelps, Parks & Co., of this city, who died some days ago in St. Louis, although he spent his childhood and early manhood in Pittsburgh, having come from Massachusetts to this city, when but a mere infant. For quite a number of years, however, he has been a resident of St. Louis, most of the time connected with the river commerce of the West and South. During the late rebellion he was in command of various freight and transport steamers, which were more or less in the service of the government. One of these was the well known steamer "General U. S. Grant," in which we believe he owned an interest. This fact indicates that his sympathies were on the right side, while living in a slave State.

For some time past he was engaged in the erection of the new bridge in construction at that point, when the steam piston rod of the engine struck him, forcing him against the bulk head and taking about two inches of bone out of his right ankle. Every means known to the medical faculty were employed to save the limb, but two weeks after the accident it was amputated half way between the ankle and knee. Indications were favorable of his speedy recovery, though blood flowed quite freely from the wound on two occasions, and three weeks had elapsed since the surgical operation, when blood suddenly and unexpectedly began to flow again, while the Captain sat propped up in bed, and such was the sudden loss of blood, drawn from the brain, that he swooned away and died. During his illness the Knights Templars were assiduous in their attentions, and well supplying the kind nursing of a wife and family—the blessings of which he had been bereaved of, years before by cholera.

His funeral took place from Masonic Hall, under the auspices of St. Louis Commandery No. 1, K. T., and Napthali Lodge No. 8, F. A. M., of which he was a prominent member. The funeral ceremonies were conducted with great solemnity. Rev. Charles A. Dickey, formerly of Allegheny City, now pastor of the Fifth Presbyterian church, St. Louis, who had known the deceased well, and had visited him frequently during his illness, conducted the funeral services. After reading appropriate Scripture lessons, Mr. Dickey delivered a touching address, in which he spoke of the noble and manly traits of the Captain; of his tenderness of heart; generosity, quiet, modest, unobtrusive way, and unflinching integrity, in his dealings with men. Reference was also made to the interviews he had with him since the accident.

We had but a slight personal acquaintance with the deceased, but we knew well the generous traits of character he possessed, and were also familiar with his noble deeds to those allied to him by the closest ties of life. He seemed to derive infinite pleasure from using money to promote the happiness of others, and those evidences of his tender regard very clearly betrayed, too, the unselfishness of his heart. Though fifty-five years of age, he never forgot the dutiful relations of a son to his venerable parents, both far above the period allotted to life. No wonder his name is like "ointment poured forth," and his memory is cherished by his parents, and the Entee family, and hosts of personal friends here and elsewhere.

The Wonderful Pin.

The loungers around a comfortable fire in a saloon in the Sixth ward were aroused yesterday morning by the entrance of N. G. Bernhart. Mr. Bernhart brought with him a toy which he exhibited as a magical clothes pin. The little article was passed around the circle, but none discovered its magical powers until Jacob Kiefer, after a minute and thorough examination, attempted to slip it over his finger. He succeeded, but slipped it off again hastily, and examined his digit, from which a small drop of blood came oozing out. The little innocent article was a "joker," and contained a sharp pointed needle, which was concealed from view and only was felt when used as Jacob had handled it. That individual, failed to see any pecuniary benefit in the way in which he had been sold, and becoming angry at the laughter of his comrades pocketed the "thing." That led to further treeing. The owner valued the toy at five dollars. Jacob wouldn't give it up. Alderman Neubert was consulted, and Jacob was arrested for larceny. He gave bail for a hearing, and then proceeded to Alderman Donaldson's office, where he lodged information against Bernhart for assault and battery—the offence consisting in giving him a little pin by which he was wounded. Bernhart was also arrested and held for a hearing. So the joke in the end had developed into considerable proportions.

A Revolting Case.

Yesterday afternoon a revolting case was developed at Alderman McMasters' office. A little colored girl, Mary Hollingshead, accompanied by her mother, appeared before the magistrate and made information, charging Joseph Allen, a colored man, with fornication and bastardy. Mary is not yet fourteen years of age, and the accused is almost forty. She is also deaf, and can speak but very little. Her story is in substance that Allen came to the residence of her parents in the 7th ward Allegheny, during their absence and by threats and force, compelled her to yield to his desires. He made several visits, it is alleged, subsequent to that time, always choosing the time when her parents were away. They are gardeners and were often from home on business, which made him secure. The mother of the little girl states that she never knew anything of the affair until the condition of their daughter became manifest and they learned the truth by questioning her. The victim gave as a reason for not making her parents acquainted with the facts, the threats of the accused. Allen is a riverman and is now on a trip. Officer Blondin was furnished with a warrant and will arrest him as soon as he comes to the city, when the affair will be investigated.

W. S. Haven & Co.

The firm whose name appears at the head of this article announce to day on our second page what they are prepared to do in their line. As Job Printers Messrs. Haven & Co. cannot be excelled in any Eastern city. Experience has taught the citizens of Pittsburgh that they are at all times ready to execute all orders left with them with such promptness and in such workmanlike manner, that to day they stand at the head of their profession, and are certainly a credit to the city. We advise all who may want anything in their line to give them a call, and our word for it, it will be done right. See their card for particulars.

THE COURTS.

District Court—Judge Kirkpatrick.

FRIDAY, February 25.—The case of Simpson vs. Gilmore, previously reported, was resumed but had not been concluded when Court adjourned.

In the case of Rabenstein vs. Pittsburgh Farmers & Mechanics Turnpike Road Co., the jury failing to agree were discharged.

Common Pleas—Judge Collier.

FRIDAY, February 25.—The case of Cover vs Stright, previously reported, was resumed and concluded.

The next case taken up was that of James Ramson, et al., for use of Jacob Beeson, administrator of Richard Beeson, deceased, vs the Allegheny Insurance Company. Action on the case to recover on an insurance policy and the value of a wreck. The plaintiffs were owners of the steamer "Indianola," on which an insurance was effected in the Allegheny Insurance Co. on September 22d, 1859, for $12,500. On the 5th of February, 1860, the boat, while running up Red river, above New Orleans, struck a snag and sunk. Plaintiffs gave notice to the Insurance Company that the owners had elected to abandon the boat, which it appears was taken possession of by the agent of said company, who raised it and converted it to their own use. The plaintiffs, in addition to the amount of the policy, claim a proportionate amount of the value of the boat after being raised, to wit: $3,600. The insurance, it appears, was paid, and this suit was brought to recover the $3,600, the amount claimed by plaintiffs, as the in proportion of the value of the boat. On trial.

Valuable Inventions.

A patent has been granted to Mr. J. C. Anderson, proprietor of the Webster Saw and Planing Mills, of Webster, Pa., which promises not only to work a revolution in the manner of building frame houses, but to the purposes for which it is intended will prove one of the most important improvements of the age. This valuable invention is simply a method of preparing lumber for weatherboarding, ceiling, &c. All house builders know the difficulties to be contended with in wainscoating and weatherboarding in the old style. The shrinking in the former, causing a crevice in between the boards as a harbor for vermin could not be prevented, while in the latter the use of weatherboarding stripping was necessary. Mr. Anderson's patent obviates the difficulty in the former case, and renders the stripping, which costs half as much at the weatherboarding, unnecessary. The lumber is so prepared as to give the appearance of the weatherboarding or wainscoating the appearance of columns, which is effected by dressing a portion of the board on the edge on which the tongue is situated even with the tongue, and finishing the grooved edge with a round edge. The grooves in cut about three-fourths of an inch deep so that in a shrinkage of anything, less than three-fourths of an inch would not be seen. A minister and wife and also eight children have already been blessed of, nowithstanding the matter has never been properly brought to public notice. Persons desiring to see this valuable invention can do so by calling at the Mechanics' Savings Bank on Smithfield street, near the Diamond, where Mr. Anderson, the patentee, is stopping for the present. We also noticed another valuable invention of Mr. Anderson's upon which he has secured letters patent. We refer to a contrivance which is designed to supersede the old Fly, by which many persons now used for supporting windows. The invention is simple, durable and cheap, and can be placed in any window at any time, at less than one-fourth the cost of the pulley and weight, and is much better adapted to the purposes for which it is intended.

Extensive Piano and Music Warerooms.

One of the most extensive and best regulated music houses in the West is that of Kleber & Bro., 132 Wood street, three doors above Fifth avenue, and its popularity is boundless. The establishment, throughout years five stories, is filled with pianos, organs and all kinds of musical goods, and, as indicative of the character of those, it can be said the Messrs. Kleber have never had an instrument returned to them, the well known reputation of the firm for honesty and integrity of dealing, forbidding even the slightest intimation that they would deal in other than the best of musical goods. Mr. H. Kleber is a thorough musician, not only in the best style of musical instruments in this country; enjoys the fullest confidence of the public, and his selections have invariably given unlimited satisfaction. The firm are sole agents for the champion pianos of the world—the Steinway's—which can be had for from $450 to $1,000; also other fine pianos, which can be had at $300 and upward. They are also sole agents for those unrivaled and world renowned sewing machines, which are rapidly becoming the most popular organs of the country, and are sold at the smallest possible advance on cost prices and fully warranted. For sterling quality and variety of style, the stock of instruments in store at Kleber's is not surpassed, if indeed it is equalled, by any house west of New York. If the reader desires an instrument of any kind, is no judge of an article, and hesitates where and what brand to buy, let him trust unhesitatingly to the counsel and choice of Mr. Kleber, and he will have no cause to regret it.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following deeds by consulting record in the office of Thos. H. Hunter, Recorder for Allegheny county, Friday, Feb. 25th, 1870:

J. L. Graham to Catharine Flood, Arsenal, 16, 40 by 120 ft. on Virgin alley and Grant st., $750
Catharine Flood to John Flood, same, 16 ft. on Virgin alley, 40 by 120 ft. on Grant st., $1,000
Mrs. Catharine Flood to John Flood, same, 16 ft. on Virgin alley, 40 by 120 ft. on Grant st., $1,000
St. Mary's Church to Wm. Worm, Dec. 20, 1869, lot on Penn st., Birmingham, $1,800
Jacob Lang to Christian Kiefer, Birmingham, 40 by 120 ft. on Penn st., $1,800
F. Fesser to Wm. Kiefer, Birmingham, 40 by 120 ft. on Bayard alley, Pittsburgh, $1,800
C. J. Chandlis to W. J. Miller, February 1, 1870, 18 acres and 6 perches in Jefferson, $1,725
Jas. S. Kean to John C. Kennedy et al., Feb. 1, 1870, 25 by 100 ft. on Bedford avenue, Pittsburgh, $1,500
E. Mitchell to John E. Ecco, February 5, 1870, 25 by 100 ft. on Centre st., Twenty-First, $500
T. J. Moore to Hamilton Cleneraie, February 1, 1870, 12 ½ perches in Penn tp., $75
W. Park to T. J. McGee, January 1, 1870, $45
Jas. Mountain to Thos. Mountain, Feb. 12, 1870, 12 by 35 ft. on Grant st., $950

New Patents.

The papers bearing date of February 22d, 1870, have been issued to the following Western Pennsylvanians for new patents:

No. 100,007—Vegetable cutter; Wm. A. Borden and Chas. J. Maun, Allegheny.

No. 100,036—Stump puller; Alonzo Haumer and David Grim, Pittsburgh; said Alonzo Haumer assigns his right to Philip L. Grim, Beaver county.

No. 100,050—Toolholder for grindstones; Philip Leonard, Sharon.

No. 100,149—Railway car coupling; Thos. L. Herd, Allegheny City.

Designs—No. 3,854—Ornamenting glassware; Thos. B. Atterbury, Pittsburgh, assignor to Wm. Doyle, Jr., Birmingham.

No. 3,855—Ornamenting glassware; John Bryce, Pittsburgh.

Yesterday Afternoon

Conductor McCarty of car No. 8, Birmingham Passenger Railway, met with a painful accident. He was proceeding along Carson street, when he stopped his car to allow a passenger to get off. Closely following the car, attached to a wagon, was a blind horse, which kept on the seven tenor of its way until its head had run over the dash-board and crushed the conductor with his face against the frame of his car, by which his nose was crushed in a severe manner. The injured man repaired to a surgeon's office in the vicinity and had the wound dressed. He was able to remain on duty, although suffering considerable pain, but will probably be off to-day.

Chronic Diseases.

The long and tedious suffering of many persons arising from an affliction of chronic disease is of such a nature as to invoke our deepest sympathy and commiseration, and to all that class of our readers we do not know that we can confer a greater benefit than to direct them to such a source of relief as that afforded by Dr. Keyser, at his consultation establishment and medical office, No. 167 Liberty street, with the assurance that they will be honorably dealt with and speedily cured. We have recently heard of the son of a distinguished citizen who was cured of almost total blindness, of several years' duration, by Dr. Keyser's skillful treatment.

Closing Day.

To day will close out the unsignee sale of the jewelry store at No. 72 Wylie street. There still remains a large lot of elegant gold and silverware, comprising everything found in a first class jewelry store. Also a large and superior stock of clocks for families and offices still remain unsold. As the assignee wishes to close the sale to-day, all articles will be sold to the highest bidder without respect to cost. This is certainly a very rare opportunity to buy a good class of goods and at your own price. Remember, the goods are bound to be sold to-day; 72 Wylie, sign of the Red Flag.

Amusements.

NEW OPERA HOUSE.—With a Matinee this afternoon, Mrs. D. P. Bowers will close a two weeks' engagement this evening with her powerful impersonation of Lady Macbeth, in which she will be supported by Mr. J. C. McCollom in the title role, and the whole of the regular company in an unusually effective cast. Since the Manager has, during the present season, given to the public so many proofs not only of his professional taste, but of the abundance of his resources to present every play produced, with completeness in its mechanical accessories as well as in its *personnel*, we are justified in announcing that Shakespeare's masterly tragedy will be so presented to-night as to fill all the needful conditions of success. We shall anticipate a house filled with an unusual attendance of our critical public, with whom a Shakespearian revival is always in order and always popular.

We have already done but simple justice to Mrs. Bowers, in assigning to her a well-earned position at the very head of her profession. Whoever may have observed the scrupulous fidelity and splendid talent with which she has, during this brief engagement on our boards, offered a few selections from her repertoire to our critical notice, must concur with us in the confession that as an artiste she can have but one or two rivals and certainly no superiors on the American stage. Whoever supposes that she can succeed only in the fashionable sensationalisms of East Lynne, or Lady Audley, has not seen her more striking impersonation of Leah,—or, higher still, the splendid ability which, the other night, made her Julia, in the fourth act of Knowles' play of the Hunchback, a piece of acting which no intelligent lover of the drama could ever forget.

And this evening, whoever goes with her through the temptations, the guilt, the unusual aptitude of her histrionic powers. No critic can judge Mrs. Bowers harshly for making those East Lynnes and Lady Audleys her most frequent presentations. It is not her fault, but the public's. Things of that stamp draw better than the loftiest and purest creations—and artists must be content to give to the public only that which the public is willing to pay for. If her Macbeths do not draw a full house to-night, we shall know that trash like East Lynne would have been better for the box-office, and that any higher art does not pay in Pittsburgh. At any rate, we shall thank Mrs. Bowers for at least two impersonations that will be startled whenever she chooses, to have more than justified a former estimate, in this journal, of her remarkable capacity as an artiste.

Mr. McCollom has also exhibited an admirable versatility of resources, throughout the entire range of characters filled by him during the present engagement. It is not much to say that his Francis Lovizon was well done, or that his Robert Audley was still better done. But it is a good deal to say that so faithful a Lavison could offer, and did, a few evenings since, a Master Walter which, in thirty years acquaintance with the American stage, we have never seen excelled. Mr McCollom, like his accomplished and charming associate in this engagement, is a faithful student, a careful reader, and a judicious interpreter, and his abilities must command for him a brilliant career.

THE ALLEGHY.—The Grand Allegory and Tableaux given by Professor Hager in the academy last evening was the best performance of that class it has been our pleasure to witness. Much praise is due Prof. H. for skillful management, and judging from the unison and harmony in which master pieces were performed, we think it not the profit of the Professor School reflected a vast deal of credit upon themselves. The light gymnastics by the boys of the school were nicely executed, while Miss Hagar's graceful discourse of piano music will be remembered as being worthy of mention in connection with the entertainment of school. And they are to be found in wealthy townships. And then the low wages that are paid with the ill treatment that teachers receive, drive many of them out of the profession. Teaching should be a profession for life; and it will be only when teachers get adequate wages and encouragement. During recent years a great onslaught has been made on ill qualified teachers. Many of them have been cashiered from the service, and the standard raised. Now let something of a corresponding nature be done to elevate the character of school boards, and to awaken public interest in regard to the educational wants of the young, and we will see in a short time a reformation among our common schools for which we now look in vain. NEPTUS.

Dr. Darrin, the Healer.

We were waited upon yesterday by a gentleman who says his name is David Couch, resides at Nobletown, Allegheny county, Pennsylvania. For over twenty years from his present position, and when the lights are in place can be so securely fastened as to form a water-tight joint. For bottled or green-house purposes, this sash is invaluable, and it certainly has a great advantage over the old style of sash, which requires putty to hold the glass in place for skylights. The sash is manufactured by machinery, and is consequently as durable as iron, cheaper than the old style, and its vastly superior. We would advise all persons interested in hot-beds and greenhouses to call at H. B. Long's, No. 129 Liberty street, and examine the improvement.

An Excellent Investment.

By reference to another column it will be seen that the popular bankers, Messrs. S. McClean & Co. 75 Fourth avenue, announce they are ready to sell bonds of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Minnesota Railroad Company, which draw seven per cent. gold, are first mortgage and convertible and protected by a liberal sinking fund. There is no better investment for capitalists in the market. The securities pledged for their redemption are of the most satisfactory character, while if anything more is needed further to insure their recommendation, the fact that the reliable thorough going and long established firm of McClean & Co. have endorsed them by accepting the agency would be sufficient for Pittsburgh capitalists. We advise all who wish to invest their money safely and surely, with a certainty of receiving the largest returns, to examine into the character of these bonds, as set forth in the advertisement.

Lots of Fun for children at the Rink.

Wearing Apparel.

Solomon in all his glory may have been superbly arrayed, but he probably never nonceived of such elegant wearing apparel as that which the young gentlemen patrons of Hespenheide & Co. (Sign of the Giant) Clothiers, are privileged to clothe themselves in. Modern science, and the highest artistic skill are brought into requisition in the production of these garments, which are alike pleasing to the eye, and a continued source of pleasure and comfort. Everything intending from the establishment, bears the same warrant, and is certain to give satisfaction.

Good Skating at the Rink.

New Books.

Mountain Patriots	$1 50
The Squire's Daughter	1 25
The Yachtyville Boys	50
Captain Chasley	75
Eugene Cooper	1 15
Bayley's Christmas Gift	1 50
He That Overcometh	2 25
Temperance Library	$75

For sale by R. L. Reinman, 113 Third avenue.

Special inducements will be offered to persons purchasing books for Sunday School Library.

Splendid Ice at the Rink.

Valuable Publication.—The third edition of Rauhael Pumpelf's Narrative of his Tour Across America and Asia. $5.

A New and thoroughly revised edition of Spielhagen's Through Night to Light. $2.

The second edition of Spielhagen's Problematic Characters. $2.

Mrs. Jerningham's Journal. A Poem. Flexible. 75 cents.

For sale by John W. Pittock, Bookseller and Stationer, opposite the Post-office.

The Fashion and elite of the city attend the Rink.

We would advise housekeepers, young and old, to call at the warehouse of the Keystone Factory, Messrs. Kier & Co., proprietors, No. 303 Liberty street, and supply their households with queensware from that establishment. By doing so they will procure articles which cannot be excelled in cheapness or material anywhere, while at the same time they will be supporting a home manufactory.

Prof. Adams will perform on the ice.

Thousands of ladies suffer untold miseries from Female Weaknesses, weak backs and other disordered conditions of their peculiar systems, for which there is no remedy so pleasant, positively sure and reliable as Dr. Pierce's Alternative Extract, or Golden Medical Discovery. Sold by druggists, or enclose three dollars and three cents to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and get three bottles delivered free.

Good Music at the Rink.

Go and buy a Clothes-wringer at a reduced price, at 144 Smithfield street.

ROMANCE IN THE SHADE.

Marriage in Good Society Under the Most Extraordinary Circumstances.

One of the most extraordinarily sensational marriages we ever heard of took place yesterday in this city. Both bride and groom are children of wealthy merchants of this city. The young lady has been cradled on the knees of luxury, in a family of half a dozen children, in a home where all were petted by their fond parents, and where the most generous living abounded, fully commensurate with the income of $40,000 per annum, with which the father has been lately favored by fortune. She had grown up from childhood to ripe womanhood in the society of her husband, whose parents entirely favored his intention of winning the young beauty—for she is a beauty, as those who saw her at the recent ball in Clifton can attest. We understand, however, that the young lady's parents objected, when they learned that marriage was contemplated by the young couple, and so, upon their daughter's return from school recently, made an effort to break up the intimacy. They succeeded, in so far as a return of presents and the discontinuance of the young man's visits to their residence were concerned; but, in reality, their opposition only aroused the stubborn determination of the lovers (in which they were heartily encouraged by the young man's father) to become man and wife. So, early yesterday morning, the young lady left home on some plausible excuse, and proceeded to the residence of her lover's father, arrangements having been made that her nuptials, at church, at 9 o'clock of the afternoon. In the course of an hour or two the girl's mother was made aware, through a waiting maid, of the daughter's whereabouts and purposes. She speedily had her carriage ready, and to her husband's place of business, and, with him, to the house that sheltered her daughter. They were coolly received by the father-in-law that was to be, who at first would not admit of any angry and angry queries. He at first informed them that their daughter was up stairs, that she was under his protection, and that she should remain there until 3 P. M., when she would proceed to church to be married to his son. They were both of age, he said, the young lady was of sound mind, and responsible to herself and mother, and nothing could be done to thwart his and their purpose—married they should be! This was a most extraordinary state of things. The dumbfounded parents were startled almost out of their senses. Loving their daughter as they did, it was a cruel blow, and they begged, with tears in their eyes, that they might be permitted to see her. They said, gentle reader, in the enlightenment of the nineteenth century, with wealth and influence at their command, two fond parents begging of their neighbor's daughter—a willing prisoner to love! If that doesn't beat Ned Buntline's "Shadowed Altar," then we're mistaken.

In the course of a few minutes the man of the house consented that his charge should come into the parlor and see her parents. She came, but coldly, and followed her future husband's father to the apartments for her. They begged her to return home with them, and she refused. They pleaded with her that she might return and have the marriage performed at her home, and again she refused, and then they departed, completely broken down with sorrow, and humiliated by the tyranny of a man who had determined to have and did conquer. And the love did conquer, for the marriage yesterday in the Second Presbyterian Church is chronicled in our marriage notices. May happiness attend the couple, and may the bride's parents yet have cause to forgive their grief at her determination.—*Cincinnati Commercial.*

A School Girl's Plea for Short Dresses.

(From Moore's Rural New Yorker.)

Not long since, being the happy recipient of that "blessing of blessings"—a new dress—the feminine portion of our household was doomed to the trying ordeal essential to the making thereof; and it was that trial which has led me to hope that some of our sisters will join with us in a reform may receive an added impulse by my vehement protest. Such pecring into magazines, and "interviewing" dressmakers, and consulting unbeatable notions and whims, would have been the death of us had we not been early taught the art of submission; but, thanks to that, we lived.

Long ago an hour when my long tried forbearance was just ready to fail entirely, an officious neighbor (Mrs. Grundy like) called; and, with her, every feminine heart, from the braid on the skirt to the band at the throat, she informed us that it was "very well done, but shockingly short," and then added the baneful inquiry, "Don't you the world didn't you allow it to trail a very little?"

Trails be condemned! That last feather broke the camel's back; and my subsequent lecture upon the folly of short dresses, the folly and vanities of corsets and trails, and the wickedness in general of a meddler, effectually silenced the poor lady and put an end to her advice. The dear creature has never said "trail" to me since.

Alack and alas! however, that such things are allowed to exist. Why cannot a good thing in fashion be retained—fixed a standard—a fashion which we may or may not follow for the ensuing year, as it may suit our individual fancy? Not but what short skirts have their discrepancies, they may sometimes be considered improper and unladylike; but think of their superiority in ever so many situations—will it not overbalance the evil? —Imagine the inability of a young lady, returning from school on a rainy day, carrying books and basket, and it may be with a refractory veil to keep in check—imagine, I say the inability of such a belaggered person to manage all these and hold up the ample drapery which used to be indispensable? Think of the majesty of promenading the Broadway of our little town on a fine afternoon with an ample cloud of dust following one at an unpleasant distance, and then having to come to an abrupt standstill to disengage one's trail from the dry good boxes, alders, spikes, &c., every few yards! Imagine the fun of hunting hens' nests in the old barn at grandma's—climbing that quicker ladder and jumping from the big beam in a long dress! Think of reaching a high fence, and that wild vine in the pasture from the topmost rail of the high fence, and of running up stairs in a hurry and both arms full, with a dozen yards of alpaca clinging to your flying feet! Shades of Bloomer! Why, it destroys half the fun of living, come to reach the gist of the matter.

If we must needs don, with our women folks, a garb of dignity with an acre of cloth, let us bunch it up in some way or other, and do away with the misery of a *train*. Kind Fashion, have pity! Let our garments be measured by the *Magazin Pittoresque*, an illustrated monthly magazine published in the French language. Pittock keeps numerous French periodicals.

Rink open day and evening.

Flee, Bannals & Co.'s Cream Ale is the pure extract of the best qualities of malt and hops. Those articles alone entering into its composition, it has a fine, rich flavor and a beautiful golden color.

Skating at the Rink.

Gloves, hosiery, scarfs, shawls, satins, velvets, ribbons, flowers and jewelry, for the ladies, at Moorhead's, 81 Market street.

Trimmings, varieties and fancy articles for ladies' wear at Moorhead's 81 Market street.

The latest fashionable novelties in ladies' dress goods at Moorhead's, 81 Market street.

Fine lace goods at Moorhead's, 81 Market street.

A choice lot of meerschaums, pouches, pipes, &c., at Megraw's, 45 Ninth (Hand) street.

Everything in the line of tobacco and cigars on hand at Megraw's, No. 45 Ninth (Hand) street.

Megraw's, No. 45 Ninth (Hand) street, is the place to get a smoker's outfit.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

The Ladies' Sorosis Club, of New York, recently changed their discussions from Female Weaknesses, weak back and other disordered conditions of their peculiar systems, for which there is no remedy so pleasant, positively sure and reliable as Dr. Pierce's Alternative Extract, or Golden Medical Discovery. Sold by druggists, or enclose three dollars and three cents to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and get three bottles delivered free.

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Additional Markets by Telegraph.

NEW ORLEANS, February 25.—Cotton quiet and steady, with sales of middlings at 22½@22¾c; receipts 2,225 bales, exports 8,186 and sales 6,000 bales; receipts during the week, 46,938 bales, exports 38,203, with sales of 35,800 bales. Flour scarce at $5,75@6,12½@6,50. Corn scarce and higher at $1,25. Oats easier at 68c. Bran, none here. Hay scarce; sales prime at western $35. Pork dull at $29@29,25. Bacon 13¼@17¼@18¼c. Lard dull: tierce 16@16¼c; keg 18¼@19c. Lard dull: tierce 15@16¼c; keg 18¼@18½c. Sugar and molasses in good demand at yesterday's prices. Whisky: recetified $1,00; raw $1,05. Coffee unchanged.

BUFFALO, February 25.—Cattle: receipts for the week 6,000; market quiet but easy, with sales 600 at yesterday's quotations; 1,200 remain in the yards unsold. Hogs: receipts 6,150; market firm at 9@9¼c for common to good and 9¾@9¾c for extra. Sheep: receipts 3,400; the demand is in excess of the supply; sales at 4@6½c for fair to good Canadas and western; 7@7½c for extra.

CHICAGO, February 25.—At the afternoon board the wheat market was quiet without quotable change; No. 2 spring closed at 80¼@80½c cash or seller March, closing firm. Corn and oats in active and nominal. Provisions dull. Pork easier. Meats and lard generally held firm; sales confined to 200 bbls mess pork at $25 75, seller March. There was no evening board.

BUSINESS CHANGES.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.—The partnership heretofore existing between D. S. Macrum and Nathan Morganstern, under the style of MACRUM, GILTYDE & Co., is dissolved. David S. Macrum having this day disposed of his entire interest to the said firm to NATHAN AND MORRIS MORGANSTERN, who assume all assets and liabilities of the late firm, and continue the business under the style of MORGANSTERN & CO.

In retiring from the TRIMMING AND NOTION business, I take great pleasure in recommending my successors, MESSRS. MORGANSTERN & CO., to the confidence and patron