THE DAILY GAZETTE.

PITTSBURGH DAILY GAZETTE: TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1870.

HOME NEWS.

Allegheny Councils will meet next Thursday night.

Three cases were before Deputy Mayor Nichols yesterday.

Fast Driving on Wood street after nightfall is becoming a nuisance.

Hail.—There was a slight hail-storm in this city about 4 o'clock yesterday morning.

The General Assembly of the U. P. church commences its session to-morrow in this city.

A New Scale has been put up in the Diamond weigh-house, Allegheny, the old one being worn out.

Workmen have commenced upon the foundation for the fence around City Hall square, Allegheny.

We suggest that householders and storekeepers get ready their campaign bunting for Decoration day.

At Columbus, Ohio, they issue tickets with funeral notices on, and invitation to friends to attend the funeral.

The Firemen's Association will meet tonight to take action in reference to the turnout of the Old Department on Decoration Day.

Who Will start the fashion of publishing births? It once was much in vogue, then entirely abandoned and is now revived in some of our neighboring cities!

Selling on Sunday.—Information was made before the Mayor, yesterday, by Harrison Berger, charging Peter McGuester with selling liquor on Sunday. A summons was issued.

Deputy Mayor Nichols yesterday committed Mary McCormick for thirty days. Mary is an habitual drunkard and was found lying in the gutter of an alley in the Fifteenth Ward.

The Literary Character of the Bible.—H. D. Swope, U. S. Attorney, will deliver a lecture at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. this evening at 8 o'clock. Admission free. The public are invited.

The National House of Representatives has passed a bill (introduced by Gen. Negley) donating condemned cannon for use in the construction of the Allegheny county soldiers' monument.

Sugar Loaf has above glossy locks, ringlets and water-falls were quite numerous yesterday. We are much pleased with the new fashion and if we were not the ladies would wear them anyhow.

Mary Daugherty was arrested yesterday and will have a hearing to-day before Alderman McMasters for selling liquor on Sunday at her doggery on Fifth avenue. Michael Dowan prosecutor.

Catharine Buck alleges Charles Smith pushed her out of a house in the Sixth ward, Allegheny. Alderman Bowden arrested Buck and committed him to jail yesterday for trial for assault and battery.

Virginia alley was the scene of a small fracas yesterday between Alice Hall and Henry Morse. Alderman Neeper has been called on to settle the difficulty and has issued a warrant for the arrest of Henry.

Jealousy caused William Mulligan to whip his wife, Mary, yesterday, and led to his arrest by Alderman Butler. After spending a few hours in jail he was released—the woman relenting. They reside on Webster avenue.

Alderman Bolster yesterday entertained cross suits by Charlotte Young and Gerhard Davis. George says Charlotte is a common scold, and Charlotte says George is a disorderly character. The difference will be settled at a hearing which has been appointed for to-day.

Obituary.—Mrs. McCabe, wife of James McCabe, Esq., the well known contractor, departed this life at her residence on Rose street, Yesterday afternoon. She was an estimable, charitable lady and her death will cause much sorrow to a large circle of acquaintances.

Wm. McAndrew made information yesterday before Alderman Thomas against Jacob Kuntzman, residing on Pennsylvania avenue, for keeping a ferocious dog, which bit the alarmant. The case was settled by the demise of the canine through the influence of a bullet.

June Bug Hat, at Wm. Fleming & Co's, 139 Wood street.

Billy Bauer has been acting disorderly in the third ward, Allegheny. He was particularly annoying to Charles Hietz and his wife who were so troubled with his capers that they consulted Alderman Arent, who arrested, reprimanded, fined and discharged him.

A Dear Drive.—Sunday afternoon Francis Bost, a colored youth, indulged in a fast drive along 6th street. In his flight, he ran over John Doyle. For this offense the court fined him $20, $5 to Deputy Mayor Nichols for reckless driving, and $25 to Doyle for injuries received.

Kicked Out.—Alderman McMasters yesterday issued a warrant for the arrest of Thomas Murray, a saloon keeper in the Diamond, for kicking David Kennedy out of his establishment. David says he never saw Murray before and knows of no cause for such rough treatment.

Catharine Hanlon and Margaret Rodney, Second avenue, near Lock No. 2, had an interesting hair pulling yesterday. Catharine lost the greater part of her chignon, and Alderman Neeper has instructed officer Connor to hunt up Margaret that matters may be explained.

A Lightning Stroke.—Last evening during the storm the tall chimney shaft at the Kensington Iron Works, Second avenue, was struck by lightning and greatly damaged. A number of workmen in the mill also were stunned by the shock but recovered in a few minutes.

Educational.—A special meeting of the Central Board of Education will be held at two o'clock this afternoon. The object of the meeting, we learn, is to take action on an invitation from the Monumental Association to the public schools to participate in the corner stone ceremonies!!

Alderman Bolster yesterday served the Woman's Suffrage Association considerable trouble. He took into consideration the case of Frank Scielor, of the Third ward, Allegheny, who has been amusing himself by whipping his wife Catharine. Frank when arrested will be disposed of legally.

If Charles Feroi, of the Eighth ward, Allegheny, obtained possession of a straw hat and summer clothes from Henry Schubert, and refuses to hand them back according to agreement, Henry is justifiable in bringing the fact before Alderman Beltzer in information for larceny as bailee, whereby Charles was arrested and held for a hearing.

Body Recovered.—Inquest.—Yesterday morning the body of Otto Zindl, who was drowned in the Monongahela river, Sunday night, was recovered, floating on the surface of the water opposite the foot of Market street. It was taken to Devore's, where Coroner Clawson held an inquest upon it, the jury returning a verdict of "accidental drowning."

Beck Beer was the primary cause which induced Fred. Reinbacher to slap Hans Langbacher in the mouth yesterday. It led to the arrest of Fred. and his appearance in Alderman Bolster's office. Before he retired bail was entered on his part for a hearing for assault and battery. The third ward, Allegheny, numbers the twain among its residents.

Coroner's Inquest.—Coroner Clawson received notice yesterday that the body of Jas. Hutchinson, who was drowned in the Ohio river at Manchester Saturday, had been floating in the river at Shousetown, about twelve miles down the river. He repaired thither and held an inquest on the body, the jury returning a verdict of "accidental drowning."

Irate Boniface.—Yesterday Mary Reardon made information before Alderman McMasters, against Jake Hutchison, proprietor of the "Bull's Head," charging him with forcibly ejecting her from his premises. She was employed as a domestic there, but, she says, had given him no cause for complaint. The accused was held for a hearing on an information for assault and battery.

Got Their Deserts.—Michael Fadier and Michael Hurdley, an account of whose doings we published yesterday morning, were brought out for a hearing yesterday, and were dealt with according to their deserts. A fine of $20 was imposed upon each of them. Hurdley paid the money, but Fadier, not having the required amount at his disposal, was committed to the work-house for sixty days.

Disorderly.—Information was made before the Mayor yesterday by Jacob Stein, charging Isaac Lehman and Samuel Openhimer with disorderly conduct, and by the same prosecutor, against Lehman for assault and battery. He alleges they both acted in very disorderly manner, and that Lehman came into Tobins' store on 6th street, where he, the prosecutor, is employed, and struck him. A warrant was issued.

Family Difference.—The possession of a gold ring and locket yesterday created a division in the Megter family, residing in the Fifteenth ward. Thomas F. charged his sister-in-law Clorianna Megher with retaining possession of the articles, although they were his and he had made frequent demands for them. Deputy Mayor Nichols was called in to settle the dispute, and after a lengthy conference the matter was arranged, the parties leaving in the hands of the official the costs in a suit for larceny as bailee.

Serious Accident.—A serious accident occurred on the railway of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, some distance above Temperanceville yesterday. A young man, whose name is Wm. Grim, got on the engine to take a ride, and was sitting on a bench usually occupied by the engineer. The poker used for stirring the fire by the German was lying under him, and by some means slipped from the engine far enough to allow one end to drop on the ground, where it caught against a cross tie, when the other end was thrown up with force sufficient to throw the young man from his seat over the top of the locomotive. He fell in the track, and the front wheels of the engine passed over his right leg nearly severing it at the knee. The limb will have to be amputated.

June Bug Hat, at Wm. Fleming & Co's, 139 Wood street.

Electric Storm.

About five o'clock yesterday morning an electric storm passed over the city of Allegheny. The subtle fluid struck a stable belonging to James Frazier, Esq., situated on Frazier street, near Bidwell. The stable was surrounded by a kind of beltrey, from which emanated a shaft or spire extended upward, a wooden shaft or spire extended upward. This shaft was struck, the beltry displaced, and hurled to a distance of one hundred yards. The fluid communicated with one of the rafters, which was rent into a thousand slivers. A horse and cow on the premises were prostrated, but not killed. A girl engaged in milking the cow was badly frightened, but the horse unhurt.

DARING ROBBERY.

View and Immorality on the Increase.—A Man Garroted and Robbed of $1,500 at 9½ O'Clock Last Evening—The Robbers Arrested.

There never was a time in the history of this city, when wickedness and crime prevailed to such an alarming extent as it does at present. Vice and immorality, it would seem, command a premium, while virtue and morality are at a discount. Notwithstanding that our police regulations are better than they have ever been heretofore, a better class of men employed on the force, and the force considerably enlarged, yet crime of every grade is increasing at an alarming rate. Murder although not an every day occurrence, is by no means an uncommon thing, and there are even now three indictments for that grade of crime pending in the Court of Oyer and Terminer of this county. Larceny, burglary, &c., are of quite frequent occurrence, and the city is completely overrun with prostitutes. Would it not be well for the authorities to endeavor to ascertain the cause of this alarming state of affairs, and, if possible, ascertain why it is that some remedy may be quickly in order that some remedy may be devised? The city is infested with a class of vagabonds who have no occupation other than loafing on the street corners during the day, and assembling in dens of infamy at night, yet they manage to live, and to all appearances live well. How they do so is yet to be explained, and we think a transaction which occurred in the most populous part of our city about half-past six o'clock last evening, will have a tendency to solve the mystery.

At the time stated above one of the most bold and daring robberies we have been called upon to chronicle for some time past occurred near Seventh avenue on Cherry alley, under the following circumstances: John Hickernell, a resident of Union county, arrived in this city Yesterday morning on a raft of lumber, having in his possession about $1,500, the savings of perhaps several years' hard work in the lumber regions. He stopped at the Red Lion Hotel, where, during the day, he made the acquaintance of Henry Cramer, who very kindly volunteered to show him round the town. The offer was accepted, and during the course of their perambulations a number of drinking saloons were visited and numerous drinks taken, but it was not until the hour mentioned that a favorable opportunity presented itself to the unfortunate man of his hard earned money. Numerous attempts were made to induce him into places well known to Cramer, where the "job" could be done without the risk of detection, which he would run by performing it boldly, but they failed. Cramer knew that Hickernell had a large amount of money, as he had seen him have his pocket book out several times, and he was resolved to have it. The man was induced to go into a saloon on Grant street to take a drink, where it is probable the job was arranged, as he stated that Cramer, while in the saloon, spoke to two men. Who came out of the saloon after them. They then started, as the victim supposed, to return to the hotel, and he was conducted down Seventh avenue to Cherry alley, under pretext, he was induced to enter. They had not gone into the alley more than fifty feet when there were met by the two men who had been spoken to by Cramer in the saloon, and without a word the three made an attack upon their victim. One of them seized him by the throat, another held his mouth and the third struck him several blows, and then "went through" his pockets, taking his pocket-book, containing $1,500, and the three ran away. Hickernell was conducted to the Mayor's office, where he told his story, and a number of boys who accompanied him—some of whom had witnessed a part of the transaction—stated that Cramer was one of the men. Officers Moon, Cupples, Strain, Rush and Long, of the detective force, started out in search of the villains at once, and in less than half an hour had Cramer, Wm. Wallace, Dan. Pall, Willis and Henry Cramer, who, they say they have positive evidence, were the parties who perpetrated the high-handed outrage. They were locked up for the night, and a full information will probably be made against them this morning.

THE COURTS.

Common Pleas—Judge Mellon.

MONDAY, May 23.—The first case taken up was that of J. C. Dickson and others against Chas. Caroline, administratrix of Victor Scriba, dec'd. Set. Fa. on a mechanics lien. Verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of $98.20.

Xavier Höllinger vs. Henry Berberick. Action on a mechanics lien. Verdict for plaintiff in the sum of $600.

TRIAL LIST FOR TUESDAY.

252. Shaffer vs. Howard.
255. Marshall vs. Hall.
260. McCormick vs. Hall.
262. Schmidt vs. Merkel.
264. McGraw vs. Davis.
265. Hemmall vs. Williams.
266. O'Connor vs. Powers.
267. Evansman vs. P., Ft. W. & C. R. W. Co.
268. McGregor vs. Albert, Wilson & Co.
269. Wills vs. Grier.

District Court—Judge Kirkpatrick.

MONDAY, May 23.—The first case taken up was that of J. S. Faverty vs. C. H. Bender & Co. Action to recover on a contract for kegs and staves delivered to defendants.

In the case of Barton vs. Black, and McRoberts vs. same, defendant, motion for a new trial and reasons filed on the part of defendant.

TRIAL LIST FOR TUESDAY.

26. Marshall vs. Andrews & Craig.
27. Hill, Patterson & Co. vs. Dillon et al.
28. Hill, Patterson & Co. vs. Dillon et al.
29. Walter vs. Kelley.
31. Collins vs. Kelley.
36. Orr vs. McPhail.
37. Carpenter & Burrows vs. Berger & Co.
44. Staley vs. Porter.
46. Powell for use vs. Ferguson & Bro.
47. The city of Pittsburgh vs. Shaffer.

The Storm Yesterday—Lightning Capers in a Steel Mill and a Glass Factory.

Yesterday afternoon, between five and six o'clock, the city was visited by an old-fashioned fierce rain storm. For hours in advance the sky was dark and sullen, and promised even more than what was realized. The storm came up the Ohio river and swept over the city in a southeasterly direction, spending but part of its fury in this locality. The lightning was very close to earth, and of such sharp, fierce character as to make the onlooker shrink with fright at each flash. One bolt, driven from a heavy, dark cloud in itself blind with lightning, made the upper part of the Second ward a friendly visit, cutting up as many capers as a bull in a china shop, and doing far less damage. It first held a little pic-nic on its own account on the floor of the steel works of Anderson and Woods, corner of First and Ross streets. It succeeded in splitting and chipping the solid pole into a thousand fragments, then jumped to the pavement, glanced across the door-step of Mr. T. Atterbury, frightened a little boy out of his senses, leaving a lasting impression on the wooden door, as a card, and pushed on in its journey. Along the street it went, tearing up cobble stones in utter contempt for the ordinance forbidding such act without license, and smashing the glass works of John Best & Co. Here it struck an iron walter, in which were deposited six large, red-hot, freshly blown globes, stunned the blower, knocked the globes into a million pieces and quietly went down into the bowels of the earth where, perhaps, it is still traveling. The performances of this playful bolt occupied but an instant and were collectively supplanded by a fearful peal of deafening thunder which, like an echo, reverberated to understand that a decided strike had been made somewhere in the neighborhood. The escape from destruction is ridiculous, but bolting—even lightning bolts, mind you, make much headway in the old Second ward, where things are so well regulated.

An Old Offender Caught.

Some months since Mr. John Shipton, member of Select Council from the Third ward, was garroted and robbed on Smithfield street of a silver watch and chain and a bunch of keys. A day or two after the occurrence Oliver Graham was provided with lodgings in cell No. 7, in the lock-up, and the next morning after he had been removed from the cell the jailor found a key in the apartment he occupied, with a tab attached to it, upon which was engraved Mr. Shipton's name. As he had not made it known the fact of his having been robbed to the Mayor, Graham was not detained, but allowed to depart on paying his fine. During the day, however, Mr. Shipton was visited by Officer Moon, who informed him of the finding of the key, whereupon Mr. S. made known to the officer the circumstances of the robbery. Information was then made before the Mayor by Officer Moon, charging Graham with the robbery, and a few days subsequently the watch was recovered at Cimiotti's, where it had been pawned by Graham. A day or two since Graham was arrested, and yesterday, after a hearing, he was committed to jail in default of bail for his appearance at court.

Major John B. Butler.

We were made glad by an interview yesterday with this veteran old Pittsburgher, whom the men of twenty to forty-five years back will remember in the various capacities of editor of the *Statesman*—noted for its epigrammatic and spicy articles—as Canal Commissioner from 1841 to 1844, inclusive, as Major in the Mexican war, serving with distinction under General Taylor, and more recently stationed at the Allegheny Arsenal.

The Major has reached the ripe age of seventy-seven, and although lighter and thinner than of fifty, he is still erect and his mind as astute as of old. He now resides at Mount Auburn, a beautiful suburb of Cincinnati. He will spend a few weeks in this city, with lodgings at the Merchants Hotel. It gives the Major great pleasure to receive the cordial and hearty greetings extended to him by our older citizens who remember him in the busy activities of his earlier life. May his evening be long and serene, and his coming night peace.

Victimizers of Trade.

A sad affair occurred in the Sixteenth ward yesterday morning, which illustrates the vicissitudes to which merchants are sometimes subject. John Gennell was the unfortunate victim. He is an itinerant peanut, ice cream, &c., vender, and was meditatively pursuing his way along Forty-fifth street when suddenly, from the window of an upper chamber, descended a shower which, slightly upon his stock in his hand-cart, ruined it forever. Looking up, he saw no one; but inquiring was informed that the affair was a miserable practical joke. He immediately instituted proceedings before Deputy Mayor Nichols against Toby Smith and his wife for malicious mischief. The police are looking for the accused, and meanwhile the merchant mourneth his loss.

Foot Race.

An interesting foot race occurred yesterday afternoon on Main street, Allegheny, between Jacob Scheider and Charles Strifel, a tonsorial artist. Jacob was ahead all the way and reached Alderman Bolster's office first, where he affirmed that he was in great fear of his life from the wrath of Charles, who, like an avenging Nemesis, pursued with the avowed determination of whipping him. The legal peacemaker exerted his mild influence to prevent the bostile meeting, by instructing his constable to interview, officially, the pursuer. The officer did so and an amicable arrangement, it is expected, will be made to-day.

YOUNG THIEVES.

Youthful Thieves Emigrate from Ohio to this City—Their Operations and the Result.

The residents of this city have for some time past known that it was a good place for thieves to operate, and all things considered it is a tolerably safe place, as the chances of being arrested and convicted are not quite so great as ten to one in favor of the theif. It appears from recent developments that the fact is known by others also, as was fully demonstrated yesterday by the arrest of a couple of young hopefuls, one aged ten years, and the other aged fifteen, named respectively, Michael Durgan and Charles Cartret, on a charge of larceny. The former professes to have come from Coshocton, and the latter from Columbus, Ohio, and state that they arrived in the city on Sunday evening. They appear to have had a penchant for jewelry, and the first place they tried their hand at stealing after their arrival here was at W. G. Dunseath's, on fifth avenue, where they asked to see some rings. A box of rings was set out but they were not good enough and they were shown something better. They made no purchase, however, and left. They next visited the establishment of Briggs & Hoyle, Wylie street, where they also requested to see some rings, and while one of them was examining the rings the other attempted to steal a music box from the show case. The clerk detected him, and the boys were put out of the store. They were not discouraged with this attempt, but still persevered, their next call being at Mr. Lincoln's, farther up Wylie street. They at first seemed to see some fine rings here, and after looking over the stock they exhibited some new rings and inquired the value of them. Mr. Lincoln had been watching them as closely as he could not to arouse suspicion, and although not being positive that they had stolen anything from him, was pretty well satisfied that they had taken some of the rings. He sent out for an officer, but failing to get one in time took the boys in charge himself, and in the pockets of one of them he found three of his rings. They were taken to the lock-up, where they were searched by Officer Cupples, who found three more rings in one of their pockets, which were afterwards identified by the clerk at Dunseath's, who also identified the boys as having been in his store. An information was made against them, and after a hearing they were committed for trial.

In an interview with the young scamps, they stated that they had run away from home and came to Pittsburgh because it was a good place to make money.

KAY & CO.

Where to Purchase Books and Stationery to the Best Advantage.

We take pleasure this morning in directing the attention of our readers to the advertisement in another column of the old established and extensive book house of Kay & Co., Fifth avenue, Second door west of Wood street. It is hardly necessary in this community to assert that book purchasers will find on their shelves and counters as complete and varied an assortment of literature as can be found here or elsewhere. The stock is always kept full and up to the requirements of the trade, and, by new publications appear in Kay & Co.'s establishment simultaneously with their entrance into the eastern cities, and patrons can at all times depend on getting standard works and new publications direct from the press on publication. With large facilities for the proper transaction of their trade, they successfully compete for a leading position in this section, while their courteous treatment and low prices combine to make them commend them to the utmost confidence of their patrons. Any and everything in the book line that is worth having will be found embraced in their stock, and no where else is better assortment offered for selection at random to stock the parlor library, for presentation, for Christmas reading, full lines of stationery, pens, pencils, plain and fancy letter paper, stamped, pictorial paper, inks, etc. Blank books, etc., etc., will be found at most reasonable prices. The five cent ruled paper made books and blanks a feature of their trade, and keep constantly on hand all the standard books used by the legal fraternity. The new professional publications, and blanks for the use of the varies of business, as well as government they monopolize a vast share of the current trade. We bespeak for Kay & Co. an increase of the large share of patronage hitherto so generously awarded them by a liberal community, and feel assured that at no time during their long continuance in business, have they been so fully prepared to afford the largest measure of pleasure and satisfaction to their customers. We have they carried a more inviting stock of books and stationery than they have in store at the present time.

BIGGS & HOYLE.

The Fashionable Up-Town Jewelry House.

Since the establishment of the well known and popular jewelry house, clock, watch and silverware depot of Messrs. Biggs & Hoyle, No. 4 Wylie street, a large share of the trade in the upper sections of the city has been drawn inward towards the firm, while patrons from all other parts find that it pays them to confer a portion of their custom in the same direction. By taking in the store to the rear, No. 16 Fifth avenue, they have secured a large, commodious and well ventilated salesroom, and fully prepared for any increase in trade awarding to them in the future. They have added a large and comprehensive stock of foreign and American watches for ladies and gentlemen, viz: Gold and silver watches, hunting and open dial, coming rooms, stationary, and a general line of jewelry from 1 to 10 karat diamond down to humble gold rings. Not having large expenses to overcome, they can sell at very reasonable rates, and purchasers may rest assured that every article obtained at this establishment will prove all that is represented, and fully worth the money invested.

Messrs. Biggs & Hoyle are among our most worthy and enterprising young merchants. They pay fair dealing and honorable in all their business transactions, and we know whereof we speak in recommending them to the patronage and confidence of the community.

Jail Services.

A religious episode occurred at the jail yesterday. Just before the male prisoners were locked up a lady inquired for permission and request being granted to address them. She was recognized as Miss Bemen, an enthusiastic philanthropist, who spends her time in visiting jails and prisons throughout the country in the benevolent work of praying with the inmates. Her request was readily accorded to, and the men seemed all attention. Kneeling down while the speaker took her stand on a small platform where the spindle for the gallows revolves, she talked for about twenty minutes in a plain, practical and pathetic manner, as a person seeking to win its way to the hearts of the strange audience before her. Throughout her address she kept the rapt attention of all, and at the close, in response to a question, nearly all held up their hands in evidence that they believed the truth of what had been said. The discourse was delivered with an earnest exhortation for them to practice what each felt to be true. The lady is a middle age, has a very winning expression of countenance, and is evidently in earnest in her work. In expression and action she gave evidence of culture and Christian refinement. About five years ago she was in the city on a similar errand, which she then stated was the greatest part of her life has been spent in this manner, and is organized a society for the amelioration of prisoners. She left the city last evening for the West.

Amusements.

OPERA HOUSE.—A large and fashionable audience assembled at the Opera House last evening notwithstanding the weather was most unpropitious and unfavorable for such an assemblage, to hear Miss Emma Howson, the beautiful and gifted prima donna of the Richings' English Opera troupe in the "Bohemian Girl." Public expectation has been elevated to a high degree by the very flattering manner in which the eastern papers have spoke of Miss Howson as an artiste, and it was fully realized. She received to an eminent degree all the qualifications essential to constitute a first class prima donna, and bids fair to rival our leading artistes. The company has made a greatly strengthened show in the first appearance in this city and the choruses were really excellent. This evening the "Lily of Lonjumeau," in which Mrs. Caroline Richings Bernard as prima donna. The house will of course be crowded with an audience of the two cities.

CIRCUS.—Campbell's great circus and menagerie, which exhibits on the Allegheny Diamond, the 26th and 31st inst., and 1st of June, is one of the largest combinations travelling this season. The collection of animals is extensively large and rare. Take your children to see them.

Disagreeable.

The atmosphere last evening seems to have had a sanguinary influence upon the people. Reportorial circles were aroused to unwonted brightness, by reports coming from all quarters of small boys and large ones, not to mention men and women and horses and all manner of four-footed animals, together with houses and innumerable structures—all victims to the lightning's freaks, while each reportorial bulletin was made to stand amazed, each reportorial story was filled with dazzling brilliancy as the climax was reached, and a disorderly world, who persisted in riding on the cars, was reduced to infinitesimal fragments between two cars as a warning to the juvenile fraternity. Seriously, hours peregrinating through perilous places and over the two cities generally, developed the fact that the vivid rumors which, thick as blossoms in May time, had filled the evening air. Great was reportorial wrath and grief.

Riot at Mansfield.

We learn that there was a serious riot occurred at Mansfield Saturday night between the coal miners and a number of other citizens of the place. The fight first commenced in a hotel and the town constables went in to arrest the disturbers of the public peace. Several were taken into custody when their companions made an attack upon the officers and rescued the prisoners. The rioters then retreated to the railroad station where they took shelter in a car. A posse of citizens headed by Justice Hill went in pursuit of them and succeeded in dislodging them from their stronghold, when the rioters were reinforced by a party of twenty-five miners who made an attack upon the citizens and again released the prisoners. Several persons, we learn, were severely injured but we did not ascertain their names or the extent of their injuries.

Another Watch Thief.

Mr. John Shipton, of the firm of Shipton & Wallace, sometime ago lost a valuable gold watch, mysteriously, and although diligent search was made for it for a considerable time he was unable to find it. Subsequently he was visited by a man by the name of McCarthy, (not the ex-Mayor) who informed him he could get the watch if he, Shipton, would be willing to pay him $25, to which proposition Mr. Shipton readily agreed. A few days afterward McCarthy came to him with the watch and showed it to him and informed him that there was $3 additional to pay upon it. Mr. S. paid the money and McCarty, it is alleged, left taking watch and money both with him. An information was made before the Mayor yesterday charging McCarthy with larceny by bailee, and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

The Boat Race Yesterday.

Last evening about seven o'clock the single scull race between Nich. Demmarath, of the Mohican Club, and Harry Moore, of the Johnston Boat Club, came off over the upper course. The water was not as smooth as desirable, but as the race had been once postponed the contestants were anxious to put it through. Mr. John Hammil acted as referee. The race resulted in favor of Demmarath, who came in about twenty seconds ahead of his competitor. As the race was the first of the season it was looked to with a great deal of interest by boating men, and was witnessed by a large crowd, who were not deterred by the threatening state of the weather. Now that it has been inaugurated, the aquatic season will be commenced in earnest. The time made was 22:40.

Felonious Assault.

Information was made before the Mayor a day or two since by David B. Calhoun, charging James H. Hayfordth felonious assault. It appears from the gang re information we have been able to obtain of this affair, that the parties are in some way interested in a will, the validity of which is about to be contested by one of them, and during a discussion of the matter they got into a quarrel, when, as Calhoun says, Hays drew a pistol and fired three shots at him. A warrant was issued and officer Dressler dispatched to Fayette county in search of the accused.

The persons most easily won over to Singer's Improved Sewing Machine, are those who have been accustomed to use other machines.
STRAW & MORTON,
No. 20 Sixth street.

June Bug Hat, at Wm. Fleming & Co's, 139 Wood street.

Hecker's Farina forms a very agreeable, light, nutritive food, a superior article for puddings and jellies, and is highly recommended by physicians for invalids and children. Sold by all grocers.

June Bug Hat, at Wm. Fleming & Co's, 139 Wood street.

When comparisons have been made by skillful mechanics between rival sewing machines the public judgment has been invariably in favor of Singer's improved machine.
STRAW & MORTON,
No. 20 Sixth street.

June Bug Hat, at Wm. Fleming & Co's, 139 Wood street.

If you want your hair dressed or frizzled after the latest fashion, a comfortable shave, a luxurious bath or any other skillful cupping operation, any or all, go to Williamson's popular saloon, No. 190 Federal street. Affectionately.

June Bug Hat, at Wm. Fleming & Co's, 139 Wood street.

The Spring Stock of Henry G. Hale, Merchant Tailor, at corner of Penn avenue and Sixth street, is now large and complete. Mr. Hale's peculiar style of cut, combined with superior Bonpain continues to preside at the cutting.

June Bug Hat, at Wm. Fleming & Co's, 139 Wood street.

Examine Singer's Improved Sewing Machine and you will decide it to be ahead of all others.
STRAW & MORTON,
No. 20 Sixth street.

June Bug Hat, at Wm. Fleming & Co's, 139 Wood street.

For looking glasses and picture frames go to Lynch's, 141 Smithfield street.

June Bug Hat, at Wm. Fleming & Co's, 139 Wood street.

The singer Sewing Machine has more real improvements than any other yet invented. Come and see it.
STRAW & MORTON,
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June Bug Hat, at Wm. Fleming & Co's, 139 Wood street.

Children's Carriages, wholesale and retail, at Jas. Loughridge's, 171 Smithfield street.

The quietest, lightest running, easiest managed and least troublesome Sewing Machine is the market is Singer's Improved.
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No. 20 Sixth street.

Brushes! Brushes!—All kinds of brushes of our own manufacture, at Loughridge's, 171 Smithfield street.

A Dutch Character.

Travelers through London and Rotterdam must have noticed the voracity, the quantity of food tranquilly consumed by the natives. The most sentimental heroines of English novels are always lunching at the end of the third volume (that is, in a sentimental English romance), one might add up a fearful amount of muffins, tea, chickens, sandwiches. The Latin, on the other hand, is content with a plate of soup, pieces of meat covered with garlic, and sundry yards of macaroni. The German, again, is fond of potent beverages; intemperance is more or less a national failing, and tobacco is spoken of, seems at first not to comprehend you; time is necessary to set the machine a going in coffee-houses or in public vehicles. Imagine a fat Dutchman seated alone with his pipe. The peasantry are graceless and dotish; their costumes are inharmonious in color as they are in form. Ladies at a party are bedecked like a shrine, and remain motionless like statues. Young girls look simple and innocent, like pillars of Amsterdam, stalide through the shop windows, seem to him, with their rosy and placid features—medieval Madonnas silently sewing a fabric for the altar. How lively are in France, where the grisett's eyes snap, and her tongue rattles on at the chairs, if she can find no other listener; and where the quick and impulsive nature of man or woman is immediately translated into some kind of physical action.—*Time.*

he Women of Quito.

We concur in the remark of our Minister, Mr. Hassaurek, that "their natural dignity, graceful ness, their entire self-possession, their elegant but unaffected bearing, and the choiceness of their language, would enable them to pass for women of the appearance in any foreign drawing room." Their natural talents are of a high order; but we must add that the senoras are uneducated, and are incapable of either great vices or great virtues. Their minds, like the soil of their native country, are fertile, but uncultivated; and their hearts, like the climate, are of a mean temperature. Prayer books and French novels imported as wanted, for want of a book store in the city), are the alpha and omega of their literature. Paris is considered the centre of civilization. They are content to be merely beautiful; Venus has given her girdle of fascination to few. Sensible of this, they paint. The ladies of Quito give few entertainments, but spend much of ready money in dress, and much of their time in needlework and gossip, sitting like Turkish sultanas on divans or on the floor. They do not rise at your entrance or departure, and speak in a very loud, unmusical voice. We never detected bashfulness in the court of Cupid. They go to mass every morning, and make visits of etiquette on Sundays. They take more interest in political than in domestic affairs. Dust and cobwebs are unmistakable signs of indifference. Brooms are rarities; such as exist are home made of split stick. Since our return we have sent to a Quitonian gentleman, by request, a package of broom-corn seed, which, we trust, will be the forerunner of a crop of brooms and cleaner floors in the high city. Not only the lords, but also the ladies, are inveterate smokers. Little mats are used for spittoons.—*Prof. Orton.*

Peculiar Children.

Some teachers seem to think that children are responsible for the unpleasant peculiarities which they seem to have inherited. But these are misfortunes. Instead of treating unkindly the child of an irascible temper, or a naturally selfish, or an obstinate will, you should pity him. As you would treat with extreme tenderness a blind or deformed child, so should you have the greatest tenderness for one whose soul is deformed. You will not conquer the defect by disheartening the child. What he needs is praise, encouragement to meet the foe that is so hard to defeat, to bear the weight that crushes him. Ye that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak. How often do parents and teachers add to the already unbearable burdens of such a child, the crushing weight of perpetual censure.

Start, then, with a recognition of the fact, that a natural trait is not a thing for which a child, in the first instance, is responsible. Help him to conquer it. Let him understand that it is a misfortune, but not a hopeless one.

At a recent scientific meeting held at the New York Medical University a paper was read upon a new method of treating cancer. The discovery consists in applying to the surface of the sore the *chloride of chromium*—a new salt of this rare metal incorporated into stramonium ointment. This preparation, in a few hours, converts the tumor in perfect carbon, and it crumbles away. Specimens of cancers thus carbonized were inspected by a number of physicians present, which had the appearance of charcoal, and were easily pulverized between the fingers. The remedy causes little or no pain, and is not poisonous.

Wanted—A Character.

John Quill, who is rapidly making a reputation as a very funny and quaint writer, tells the following story in the *Sunday Dispatch*:

We recently discharged a servant girl named Emeline, and she wanted a certificate of good character. As she couldn't read, and we desired to be honest, we gave her the following. She must have showed it to her brother, because there has been an Irishman sitting on our front doorsteps with a discouraging club for a week past, and we have gone in and out through the alley gate:

Emeline is a native of Ireland. She has black eyes and black hair. Whenever she comes home from a wake her eyes are bloodshot, and she has less hair by three or four handfulls. Emeline is engaged, and her young man is a most successful assimilator of butter and sugar and milk that ever emigrated from Ireland. He is equal to any demand of this kind upon his stomach. Emeline has been vaccinated; but it didn't take.

This is the only thing about Emeline that we know of that *won't* take. Spoons take, and hem-stitched handkerchiefs take, and she can nail more pillow-cases and forks within a given time than any other girl of the same size and weight in this land of the free. Her "Sunday out" comes twice a week, and she can wash stockings in the tea kettle more efficiently than any living woman. Her way of taking care of a baby is to hold it upside down by the leg until it bursts a blood vessel; and if she washes windows she never slinks water down on the pavement unless a man is going up with a new high hat on; then she slings it around in the tin cupful. Emeline's most unpleasant peculiarity is that she always *blows* the gas out when she goes to bed; but it will be best to encourage this practice, in the hope that she will suffocate herself some night. She would be much more efficient as a good, quiet, docile corpse than as a servant girl.

Bird Architecture.

A Frenchman, M. Bouchet, has discovered that the house-swallow has made considerable progress in the art of architecture during the past forty years. Although one swallow doesn't make a summer, successive generations of swallows seem to have made a summary of current improvements in building, and have adapted means to ends as well as the best architects. The full style of nest consisted of "a segment of a spheroid," with a round hole just large enough to admit the parent bird; but this is being superseded by a square opening of a rectangular nest. New publications appear in Kay & Co.'s establishment simultaneously with their entrance into the eastern cities, and patrons can at all times depend on getting standard works and new publications direct from the press on publication. With large facilities for the proper transaction of their trade, they successfully compete for a leading position in this section, while their courteous treatment and low prices combine to make them commend them to the utmost confidence of their patrons. Any and everything in the book line that is worth having will be found embraced in their stock, and no where else is better assortment offered for selection at random to stock the parlor library, for presentation, for Christmas reading, full lines of stationery, pens, pencils, plain and fancy letter paper, stamped, pictorial paper, inks, etc. Blank books, etc., etc., will be found at most reasonable prices. The five cent ruled paper made books and blanks a feature of their trade, and keep constantly on hand all the standard books used by the legal fraternity. The new professional publications, and blanks for the use of the varies of business, as well as government they monopolize a vast share of the current trade. We bespeak for Kay & Co. an increase of the large share of patronage hitherto so generously awarded them by a liberal community, and feel assured that at no time during their long continuance in business, have they been so fully prepared to afford the largest measure of pleasure and satisfaction to their customers. We have they carried a more inviting stock of books and stationery than they have in store at the present time.

MARRIED.

O'SHEA—GORMLY.—On Sunday evening, May 22d, in the Catholic Chapel, Hazelwood, by the Rev. John O'Gorman Scanlon, Mr. T. O'SHEA to Miss ANNIE GORMLY, all of Mansfield, Pa.

[The happy couple have our best wishes for a pleasant voyage across the stream of life.]

DIED.

McCABE—Monday, May 23d, at half-past one o'clock, Mrs. BRIDGET McCABE, wife of James McCabe, aged 33 years.

The funeral will take place from the residence of James McCabe, No. 76 Rose street, at 10 o'clock WEDNESDAY MORNING.

CLOVER—On Monday, May 23, at 5 o'clock P. M., WILLIAM CLOVER, aged 72 years, at his residence in Sharpsburg.

Funeral on WEDNESDAY, May 25th, at 11 o'clock A. M. Friends of deceased are respectfully invited to attend.

KASARINE.

A POMADE WARRANTED TO RESTORE GRAY HAIR. Also,

Kidder & Wetherall's Raven Ink, 25 cents per bottle.

The best indelible ink in the market. 25 cents per bottle. Every bottle warranted or no sale.

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For Cleaning Kid Gloves. For sale at

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