THE DAILY GAZETTE.

HOME NEWS.

Persons leaving the city for the summer, and wishing to have the GAZETTE sent to them, will please send their addresses to the office. Price by mail, 75 cents per month.

Personal.—G. W. McCLINTOCK, Esq., one of our most esteemed citizens, is lying dangerously ill at his residence on "Observatory Hill," Allegheny.

To-day Knapp's Pennsylvania Battery will give a grand monumental picnic at Monitor Grove. The arrangements are such that all who may attend will find any amount of enjoyment.

Arrested.—Victor Landgraff, one of the parties charged with creating a disturbance in a saloon on Spring Garden avenue, on Saturday night last, was arrested yesterday by Mayor Callow's police and held to bail for a hearing next Saturday evening.

Changing a Measure.—The Deputy Sealer of Weights and Measures made information before the Mayor yesterday charging Jane Powell with altering or changing a measure after it had been stamped. The accused was arrested and held for a hearing.

Ruffianism.—A police officer whose name we did not learn was attacked in the Twelfth ward, Monday night, by a gang of young ruffians and beaten in a shameful manner. He was cut several times with a knife but his injuries are not of a serious nature.

Narrow Escape.—On Monday evening Dr. T. J. Gaither narrowly escaped having some of his ribs broken. On Marion street he was about getting into his buggy, when the horse moved too quickly, and the Doctor was thrown against a post erected for protection to a fire plug. Fortunately he was only bruised.

Violating Park Rules.—A man named James Orr was arrested on Monday night by officer Merriman of Mayor Callow's police for violating one of the Park rules. He and another person were acting in a disorderly manner. Orr was placed in the lock-up for the night, the other party managed to escape. His Honor only fined him $3 75.

Progressing.—The work of taking the census in this district is progressing rapidly. Marshal Murdoch has been extremely judicious in the appointment of his assistants, and will doubtless have the work completed within the specified time. Reports are coming in daily, and as a general thing the work is done in a satisfactory manner.

Slight Fire in Allegheny.—The roof of a house occupied by Mrs. Atkinson, No. 36 Anderson street, caught fire from a defective flue about three o'clock yesterday afternoon. It was discovered in good time and extinguished by buckets of water, only a few shingles being burned. The Columbia had a line of hose laid but throwed no water.

Executive Committee.—The Union Republican Executive Committee of this county held a meeting yesterday. After the transaction of some routine business, a Committee of three was appointed to secure a room for Republican Head Quarters. The campaign will be opened immediately and will be fought vigorously and successfully to the end.

Stock Sale.—The following stock were sold last evening on second floor of A. M'Ilwaine's Auction Rooms, 100 Smithfield street:

Third National Bank	$134 75
Citizens' National Bank	66 62
M. and M. National Bank	69 62
Western Savings Bank	50 00
Columbia Oil Company	13 00

Alleged Rape.—A young girl residing in East Birmingham, who was formerly employed in the family of a wealthy coal dealer, made information before Justice Heisel yesterday charging her employer with rape. A warrant was issued for the arrest of the accused, whose name we suppress for the present, as there may be something behind the charge.

Grand Division Sons of Temperance.—The Grand Division of this State will hold the next quarterly session in this city at Temperance Hall, No. 67 Fourth avenue, commencing on Thursday afternoon, July 28th. On the same evening, at Rev. Mr. Clark's church, Fifth avenue, our citizens will have an opportunity of hearing several of the best speakers in the organization.

Accepts the "Bull."—The "Allegheny" Base Ball Club accepts the challenge of the "Atlantics," of this city, and the game will come off next Friday at Union Park at four o'clock P. M. The "Allegheny" boys strike from the shoulder, and unless the "Atlantics" do some tall pitching they will be distanced by their formidable rival who have had more than our share of bull in the lot.

New Bank.—A number of the solid men of West Pittsburgh, on Saturday last, met at the Public School House, and organized a company for the purpose of doing a general Banking business. The following gentlemen were elected Directors for the ensuing year: S. C. Sayer, F. Branden, J. Ballantine, W. Hemp, Phil Feister, W. Singer, David Robinson, Walter Ferguson and J. Appel.

Notice.

The Pittsburgh and Tarentum Campmeeting Association have arranged to hold their annual campmeeting, commencing on the 18th of August next. The committee will meet lot holders and others desiring to secure lots or tents, on the camp-ground on Monday, July the 25th inst, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

Pittsburgh, July 19th, 1870.

JACOB H. WALTER,
President of Board Trustees.

Not Dead.—We were in error in stating yesterday that Mrs. Fisher, the lady who was run over by an express wagon, had been killed instantly. On making inquiry of the matter we learn that she is still living, but was seriously injured. We published the account of her death as soon as we received it, and the news was received at too late an hour for our reporter to visit the place in person and ascertain the facts, which accounts for the error.

Slight Fires.—There were a number of slight fires yesterday morning, neither of which were very serious affairs. The first occurred at half-past five o'clock yesterday morning, at which time a shed at the Star Brickyard, at the corner of Railroad and Twenty-second street, took fire and was consumed, involving a loss of about $100.

At half-past one o'clock, P. M., a slight fire occurred at Hill's planing mill, corner of Twenty-sixth and Penn streets. The damage was very slight.

Upset, but Nobody Hurt.—A buggy containing a man, with wife and child, upset on Fifth street, Allegheny, yesterday, by running driving to run astride a large twenty inch water plug, lying on one side of said street. The driver evidently had his head turned, or he would have succeeded in steering clear of the obstruction. The horse was not going at a rapid rate, and to this more than other cause, is he indebted for the slightness of the injuries and damages sustained. The inmates were worse scared than hurt, and the buggy was soon righted and is not in the least damaged.

Not Sentenced.

In Monday's paper we referred to the arrest of a man named Cook, on a charge of burglary. His Honor Mayor Callow was satisfied that the man was not a burglar, but the charge was of such a serious character that he would not be justified in discharging the prisoner without making an effort to ascertain the truth or falsity of it. A hearing was had on Tuesday morning and all the evidence went to show that he was not guilty, and he was accordingly discharged.

"The Unexpended Balance."

The writ of mandamus requiring the City Treasurer to deposit the funds belonging to the city in the banks designated by Councils as city depositories, was issued by the Prothonotary yesterday and served on the Treasurer. Mr. Cochran will comply with the requirements of the writ immediately, and make a statement of the affairs of the treasury to the Controller.

The money, we are informed, has been deposited in the banks designated by Councils to receive it, but not to the credit of the city, and the question now is will the said banks be required to pay interest on the funds so deposited since the first of April, they having been notified by the Controller that they would have to do so.

Mad Dog.

It is alleged that they had a veritable mad dog in the Fifth ward, yesterday, in the vicinity of Alderman Stewart's office. He belonged to a man named Frank Young. The animal showed unmistakeable symptoms of madness, frothing at the mouth and biting at every person. Fortunately he did not succeed in biting anybody. The animal was driven into the cellar and several shots fired at him. A shot fired by officer Irwin had the effect of putting a quietus upon Mr. Towser. It is terrible to think of a dog induced by a mad fit to bite, and during the presence of the very warm weather the authorities should take the necessary steps to enforce the law relating to the muzzling of dogs, thereby saving accident. Better that a thousand dogs should suffer than that one human being should be bitten by a mad dog.

Bold Robbery.

It is not a rare thing to learn that robberies have been committed in our midst. They are not, of course as plentiful as flies in fly time but they are numerous enough for all practical purposes, and as a general thing very well executed, if we can judge by the infrequent arrests. Our police forces doubtless do their duty, but yet we are constrained to say they have not thus far with only trifling success. On the subject of robberies our attention has been called to perhaps one of the most barefaced attempts on record. A man named Mendel, residing on Market street, Sixth ward, Allegheny, while sitting at his front door last evening fell into a doze. While in a semi-somnolent condition some person went for his watch and chain, valued at $175. Complaint was made before Mayor Callow, but the owner has no data or clue to the perpetrator. The matter will be worked up, but with little hope of success.

What Is the Charge?

There was an information made before Justice Heisel, of East Birmingham, yesterday, in which the facts are set forth, but the Justice being unable to designate the offence by any particular name has left that part of the information blank. The facts as set forth in the information and what we gathered from the Justice are as follows: Some weeks since Mr. Fred Kauf and his wife, who were but recently married, had some differences, in consequence of which there was a temporary separation of the pair. Mrs. Kauf took boarding at the house of John Rothe where she remained four days. In the meantime a reconciliation was effected and the wife returned to her husband, and to him related a tale of grievances experienced during their brief separation, which form the basis of the information above referred to. She alleges, according to the statement of her husband, that every night during her stay at the house of Mr. Rothe, that gentleman attempted to get into her room, and the husband feeling himself aggrieved at such conduct desires that Rothe shall be required to answer for his conduct. A warrant was issued for the arrest of the accused.

THE COURTS.

Quarter Sessions—Judge Collier.

TUESDAY, July 19.—In the case of Mary Humes, reported on trial for larceny of goods from the house of Mr. F. Ballou, the jury found a verdict of not guilty.

In the case of Matilda Dittmore, indicted for forcible entry and detainer, the jury found a verdict of not guilty, but divided the costs between the defendant and Samuel Evans, prosecutor.

James Brightmore and Mary Book alias Brightmore, were tried on a charge of keeping a bawdy house. The jury found a verdict of guilty. Sentence deferred.

E. Richardson was tried on a charge of larceny by bailee, Catharine E. Bailey prosecutrix. The jury found a verdict of not guilty and the defendant was discharged.

Wm. H. Shirk was charged with illegal liquor selling. The jury found a verdict of not guilty and directed the county to pay the costs.

Samuel Evans, charged with illegal liquor selling, was acquitted, but was directed to pay the costs.

John McWilliams and William Delaney were charged with entering a dwelling with intent to commit a felony. Jury out.

John Killslin, of Wilkins township, plead guilty to selling liquor in violation of the act of April 8, 1870, and was sentenced to pay a fine of ten dollars and the costs. The same defendant plead guilty to a charge of fast trespass, and was sent to the work house for three months.

George Shirland was charged with the larceny of fire grates and lumber. George Johnston appeared as prosecutor. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

The next case taken up was that of the Commonwealth vs. James Mason and Thomas Hershman, indicted for entering a store room with intent to commit a felony. The accused were charged with entering the shoe store of Frederick King on Smithfield street in April last, and carrying away a number of pairs of shoes. They were arrested in Strawberry alley in possession of the shoes. J. J. McCormick appeared for Mason, and Hershman represented himself. There was also a count in the indictment for larceny.

Hershman made a lengthy speech to the jury, which he had doubtless been several days in preparing. The jury returned a verdict of guilty in both cases.

TRIAL LIST FOR WEDNESDAY.

259	Com. vs.	Elijah Hall.
174	" "	Christopher Zug et. al.
262	" "	Michael Bradford et al.
248	" "	Anna B. Patterson.
161	" "	Charles Knoll.
176	" "	George Pennington.
258	" "	Michael Bowers.
270	" "	Wm. Orrell.
120	" "	John Little, Jr.
230	" "	B. L. Fennestock.
173	" "	Fred. Vertheller.
17	" "	George Farm.
77	" "	Robert Renshue.
93	" "	David Lynch.
238	" "	Catharine Moon.
268	" "	Joseph Christ.
268	" "	Hugh Burns, 2 cases.
91	" "	Morgan Price.
130	Com. vs.	John Klippner.

TRIAL LIST FOR THURSDAY.

213	Com. vs.	Willington Stewart.
219	Com. vs.	Nicholas Binger.
236	Com. vs.	Fred Kafer.
274	Com. vs.	Henry Hoene.
253	Com. vs.	Barney Garney, et al.
217	Com. vs.	J. Parker Sweeny.
79	Com. vs.	Patrick Burke.

U. S. Court at Erie.

In the United States District Court at Erie, on Saturday, Judge McCandless presiding, the following cases were disposed of:

United States vs. Phillip Gisselbrecht. Indicted for selling beer without properly stamping the casks, and for carrying on the business of a brewer without keeping books. After brief deliberation the jury returned a verdict of guilty in manner and form indicted. Mr. Gisselbrecht was ordered to appear in Court on Monday morning to receive his sentence.

In the case of the United States vs. Adolph Saltzman, the counsel for the defense was allowed to pay $100 and costs into the Register of the Court, pending the action of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, the Secretary of the Treasury and the Attorney General, on his proposition to compromise.

Young Mens' Home.

A meeting of the board of directors of the Young Mens' Home was held on Monday. After the transaction of the usual business, the Superintendent, Mr. Sherrell, made the following report: All the rooms on the third floor of the building, furnished and occupied, as well as some on the fourth floor, a great demand for the rooms, occupants being ready for quite a number as soon as they can be gotten ready. Number of meals furnished boarders during the month of June, 1,254; transient visitors, 60. Young men have good rooms and boarding, with the use of parlor, books, etc., and all the comforts of a Christian home at $4.50 to $5.00 per week.

Separate from this, but in the same building, is the home for the destitute. During the month 1,065 meals and 030 lodgings were furnished, of which 1,125 meals and 50 lodgings were free. Employment was procured for 25 men, 4 were sent to the hospital, 21 were brought in by the police and 30 by citizens. The bath houses were opened June 8 and 13, 223 baths given.

Mr. Cree, the treasurer, made the following report: Since the published list of donations has received from Chas. J. Clarke, $100; Wm. Shaw, $100; the Hallman fund (Jas. McAleer), $250; J. Jos. Short & Co., $50; Cash, W. & Co., $50; Schwartz & Haslett, $50; Smith & Porter, $25; 3d U. P. Mission Sabbath School, $125; H. Holmes, $25; A. Lewis, $5; Jas. H. Wright, $10; J. Dunlap, $10; Lewis, Oliver & Phillips, $10; Arthur W. Bell, $30; F. H. Brunot, $100; Thos. H. Rabe, $20; Arbuckles & Co., $25; Laughlin & Co., $50.

After a free interchange of opinion, it was demonstrated that a great want has been felt in the difficulty of finding employment for those out of work. Although thousands have been so supplied, yet many have been sent away for whom nothing could be done, owing partially to a want of co-operation on the part of those wishing help. Reports were made by Mrs. Bates and Mr. Cree, of the plan in use by the Y. M. C. A. of Chicago, Cincinnati and Boston, and the statement made that the Young Men's Christian Association of Pittsburgh would organize a similar bureau of employment in connection with the home work. It was decided to organize such a bureau, with its headquarters at the Home; that no fee or charge of any kind be made to either those seeking employment or those seeking help; that an appeal be made to our people to aid in the work by sending their applications for clerks, mechanics, boys or laboring men to the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. or to the Home.

The bureau is now in operation, and we ask the co-operation of the Christian and business public.

Squire McMaster's Court.

There is no Court like the Court of the Jolly, McMasters. He is always on hand, reliable, and as a consequence full of business. To the reporter in search of an item, a trip to Grant street is always profitable. His Honor will always do his best to cheer a reporter's heart, by giving him a series of first class items. Here's to McMasters.

Birdie Love, alias "Catalina" of Tin-pot alley, charged Annie Robinson with the larceny of clothing, to the amount of twelve dollars. Birdie is colored and Annie is white.

It was on the morning of the glorious natal day of our country's independence, that the theft was committed, and "twas not so much for the value of the clothes, but Birdie had no other out-door suit, and she was compelled to remain indoors all day. It was only a few days since that she ascertained their whereabouts, by seeing Annie with them on. Of course she could not stand that, and sued out a warrant for Annie and had her arrested. The defendant had a bearing and gave bail for Court.

Lewis Berger keeps a store on Second avenue. Yesterday a man named Conrad Friend came into the store, and without cause or provocation beat and abused Mr. Berger in an un-Friendly way. Not satisfied with this, he appropriated some cigars belonging to Mr. B. and quietly seated himself in the store to enjoy a smoke. This was adding insult to injury, and Mr. Berger preferred a charge of assault and battery against Mr. Friend. A warrant was issued.

Mary Kalaher charged Mrs. McCague with malicious mischief. The parties live neighbors at Oakland. It is alleged by Mary that Mrs. McC., who was in the second story of her dwelling, that she did with malice aforethought precipitate the contents of a chamber pot upon her gov. who was playing in the street. Warrant issued.

Daniel McCafferty, proprietor of a drinking house on Wylie street, charged Maggie Paine, a colored girl of fourteen years, with breaking a large pane of glass in his window, causing him thereby to the extent of twelve dollars. Maggie took offence at Daniel's inviting her to leave his doorway. To resent this outrage upon the Fifteenth Amendment, Maggie picked up a stick and smashed the window. She was arrested and gave bail for a hearing.

Maggie Long charges that her husband, M. A. Long, will not support her. He has not contributed, deponent says, one cent to her support during the past two years. Mr. Long is in good enough circumstances and Maggie invokes the majesty of the law to relieve her. No arrest has been made.

The Local Option Law.

In the Quarter Sessions court yesterday the case of the Commonwealth vs. George Philby of Wilkins township, indicted for a violation of the new liquor law, known as the Local Option law, was called up.

The act did not go into effect until the month of May, and with the view of testing the law some of the tavern keepers in the township embraced by the act applied for licenses in April and obtained them. The defendant Philby had pursued this course, and when the case was called up this morning it was claimed that he had a license to sell. On the other hand it was alleged that the granting of the license was a direct violation of the law of April 8th, and that the defendant was amenable. By permission of the court the case was withdrawn for the present in order to afford time to make preparations for having the question which had been raised properly settled. The result will be looked for with considerable interest, as a number of cases of a similar character are pending.

Alleged Brutality.

A gentleman with a warm heart appeared at the Allegheny Mayor's office yesterday afternoon, having in charge a young girl, who had been treated unkindly by her parents, and who had sought shelter in his house last night, having been driven from her home. The girl is about fourteen years of age, and has not the appearance of a vicious character. Her back is streaked with welts from blows given her by both parents. The gentleman either proposed to take her under his own roof or secure her shelter in the Home of the Friendless. He was directed to Mrs. Doctor Trevor, connected with the "Home," and she will doubtless be taken care of.

Home Again.

Dr. J. W. Spencer, our well known and popular dentist, has returned home from the sea shore, and is now ready for business at his old established and complete dental establishment, 574 Penn street. Those who have been waiting patiently for his return to avail themselves of his skilled services will be glad to receive the announcement of his arrival. Few dentists in the country have attained as high a rank in the profession as Dr. Spencer, and none more deservedly enjoy a full measure of public confidence and esteem.

THE RED MEN IN COUNCIL.

Procession in Honor of the Great Council.

The parade of the local tribes composing the Improved Order of Red Men in this vicinity, in honor of the Great Council, came off yesterday in accordance with the programme and was a creditable affair. In addition to the local tribes, a large number of the representatives from different tribes throughout the State were present and participated in the procession.

The procession formed on Fifth avenue in the following order:

Chief Marshal John Sieferth, First Division, headed by the Great Western band, and composed of members of the Pontiac Tribe, No. 15, and Alliquippa Tribe, No. 58, in all about one hundred: John Rehman, Marshal.

Second Division, headed by the Washington Cornet Band and composed of Ottowa Tribe, No. 64, and Youghiogheny Tribe, No. 163: Fred. Wilhelm, Marshal.

The third or Allegheny division followed next, with Wm. J. M'Gratty as Marshal. The Monongahela band of McClure township, and silver cornet band of Johnstown accompanied this division, which was composed of the Itah Tribe No. 13, and Allegheny Tribe, No. 47.

After marching over the route of the procession already published, the tribes adjourned to their various wigwams. A session of the Great Council was held last evening at the Pontiac Wigwam, Fifth avenue, but no public business was transacted. They meet again at 10 o'clock to-day.

This evening a grand reception and banquet will be tendered by the different tribes of Allegheny county to the different tribes of Allegheny county to the great Council of Pennsylvania. The banquet will be given at City Hall, music to be furnished by the Great Western band. The delegates will be in session to-day and Thursday, and will leave on Friday.

The following is a roster of the present great chiefs:

Great Sachem, Chas. C. Conley, No. 31.
Great Senior Sagamore, Adam Schuck, No. 44
Great Junior Sagamore, James A. Moss, No. 30.
Great C. of Records, Andrew J. Baker, No. 7.
Great K. of Wampum, Louis C. Pierce, No. 4.
Great Prophet, Samuel Wagner, No. 31.
Great Sannup, Samuel B. Taylor, No. 30.
Great G. of Forest, Frederick W. Snyder, No. 19.
Great G. of Wigwam, Thos. K. Donnelly, No. 18.

The Committee of Reception is officered as follows: President, John Rehman, No. 58; Secretary, William Wilhelm, No. 64.

Grand Marshal, or Great Mishcotin, John Seiferth, No. 16.

Loretto Springs, the Popular Mountain Resort.

One of the most delightful summer resorts in this country is the Loretto Springs in Cambria county, within ten minutes drive of Cresson. The excellent hotel, which the old and home-like hotel of Mr. F. A. Gibbons is surrounded is finer than Italy can produce, while its surroundings are grand and refreshing. Elegant walks and drives abound, while mountain scenery, shady groves, brooks, beautiful fields and romantic spots nestled in the ravines of the great Allegheny mountains are to be found on all sides. For a health giving, life sustaining and truly enjoyable retreat from the summer's heat give us Loretto Springs. We need not go no more than ordinary at Cresson, while the genial host has nothing undone to secure the best present pleasure and enjoyment of his guests. We know whereof we speak in commending this charming and well kept resort to our readers, and we feel sure that the Pittsburgh Catholic society to make it even better known and appreciated next season. The terms are very moderate. Leave the city on the morning train connecting at Cresson and the Springs on the arrival of all eastern and western bound trains.

Public Bathing.

Why not introduce the mode of public bathing in our rivers as practiced on the sea side? Skating has been made fashionable of late years and bathing might be made the same. All that is needed is to provide bathing dresses and to construct a suitable bath house for the use of the public. By this statement we do not mean to imply that he had any connection with the *Sun* of the present day over which Mr. Dana presides, although his fondness for a good *lyre* has led many to suppose that he was the patron of the classic journalists. The Sun which was in Apollo's charge was the same respectable luminary which has been seen at London no less than three different times during the present century, and which daily shines upon this free and happy republic. What Apollo's duties as keeper of the Sun were, is not precisely known. Probably he was required to superintend the scouring and brightening of the solar disk. At any rate, since he gave up his office, the Sun has become freckled over with ugly spots, the cause of which no modern astronomer has yet discerned; the scientific clique, with their customary contempt of common sense, having never once surmised that these spots were simply rust occasioned by a lack of proper scouring.

The theory that Apollo really did scour the Sun is substantiated by the ancient legend that he used to scour the Heavens in a swift chariot drawn by several coursers. The greater is universally admitted to contain the less—except in the solitary instance of the nutmeg grater, which generally contains nothing but dust. Hence the deity who scoured the entire Heavens would unquestionably scour that small portion which we call the Sun. This is an argument which will convince any one but a strong-minded woman or a Protectionist.

Apollo, as we have already said, was very fond of the lyre. He was also an archer—not the one who shot at a cow, although his name does begin with an "A," but an archer who was addicted to drawing a very long and ornamental bow. This is doubtless another reason, why he is believed to have been the guide, counsellor, and friend of the journalists of the period. Indeed, so firm is the belief, even at the present day, in his honorary connection with journalism, that one of our best known editors, whose personal appearance strikingly resembles that of the best statues of Apollo, is frequently called, by way of compliment, "the Apollo of the press." Need we say that we refer to Mr. Horace Greeley, who receives this title quite as much on account of his professional eminence, as because of his resemblance to the god of the lyre?

Apollo was the first individual, mortal or immortal, who became a public lecturer, and, after the manner of our most popular lecturers, proposed and unlocked his choicest consolations to the confiding public. He had a hall at Delphi, where he used to speak upon "The Lesson of the Hour," and his oracular sayings were very pleasant to listen to, those of Ralph Waldo Emerson himself. People used to ask him all manner of questions, precisely as they now ask questions of the editors of newspapers. Now-a-days, if a girl wants to know if she will get married, she writes to her editor, she writes to the editor of *Punchinello* and receives a satisfactory answer. Had She lived two thousand years ago, she would have gone to Delphi and asked Apollo, who would have oracularly answered, "Dye." As Apollo never wrote his prescriptions, the girl would have to guess whether she was to wear her hair parted in "Dye" or "Die," and, after the manner of her sex, would, of course, have chosen the wrong interpretation and have made a fool of herself. By such responses as these, Apollo sometimes accomplished much good, though usually his oracular sayings were as useless as those of the Veteran Observer.

An Afternoon in Salzburg.

In one of Dr. Hurst's letters to the *Methodist*, we find this little sketch of one of the most picturesque of European towns.

"We took the train from Munich to Salzburg, and were glad enough to cross the Bavarian frontier and come within nearer view of the western Tyrolese Alps. The road skirted for miles the shore of Lake Chiem, one of the most charming of that marvelous cluster of little lakes lying on the southern frontier of Bavaria, which the German artists alone monopolize as a summer lounging and sketching place. We reached Salzburg not too late in the afternoon for a pleasant drive around the suburbs and a leisurely visit to the palace and gardens of Hellbrunn, the city. I had long ago concluded that for romantic beauty of situation, at least three places in Western Tyrol surpass Salzburg, in the—as yet, happily, unknown Botzen—but if the traveller is reduced to the painful exhibit of seeing but one of them, he should select Salzburg, and should climb the hill of the Fortress, and walk around the old Tower, reminded of Edinburgh; and Wilkie is not far out of the way in saying that 'it is Edinburgh Castle and the Old Town seen from the cliffs of the Trosachs, and watered by a river like the Tay.' But the Trosachs give you no mountains clad in perpetual snows, like the North Italian Alps, and no sweet blue and white arms, Salzburg and its scores of villas nestling in every possible nook. The palace was once the residence of the archbishops of Salzburg, and as they were temporal rulers of a territory of two hundred thousand inhabitants, and held the dignity of princes of the German empire, Some of these bishops had been restored to their former beauty. We were shown, in a square tower, the torture chamber where the archbishops detained and tortured some of the Protestants and all others who provoked their ire. A part of the apparatus is still visible, and particularly the rack by which the victim was stretched upon it, and a weight of one hundred and fifty pound weights attached to his feet, dropped down through a trap door into depths from which, even if he were not lifeless, his voice could never more be heard. It was under such rulers that in the years 1727-32, thirty thousand Protestants were driven into exile.

"The Cathedral is an object of interest, but the greatest of them are the enchanting views presented from as many as a dozen knolls on the Menchsberg, a large part of rock rising close on the rear of the place. Paracelsus, the pretended discoverer of the *elixir vitae* and the Philosopher's Stone, ended his days here, and a rude bust of him stands in front of the house where he ceased his checkered life. Our guide showed us the villa of the Prince Archbishop of Schwarzenberg, Primate of Bohemia, who comes here to spend his summers

"'Does he ever preach here in the cathedral?' we asked our guide, himself a Catholic.

"'Oh! no,' he answered, in holy horror, 'he's an Archbishop!'

"And so, with new ideas of archiepiscopal dignity, and fanned by the crisp breeze from the snowy peaks which the full May moon revealed in grand outline before our open windows in the hotel, we lay down to the sweet sleep of weary travellers."

The Proper Mode of Immersing.

Rev. James Chrystal, a regular Episcopal Minister, bearing letters from Bishop Potter, has applied for the use of Rev. D. A. Corey's Chapel on Murray Hill, during the vacation, to make an experimental effort to get up a new congregation in New York. He believes in immersion as the true mode of baptism, and that the Greek Church is Apostolic and holds the true succession, and in that church he has sought and obtained immersion. Believing that there are many Episcopalians who want that mode of baptism, he proposes to make the trial, and believes that Bishop Potter will not oppose him. A Sunday since, while Rev. Mr. Chrystal was waiting for an interview with Mr. Corey, Dr. Tyng stepped in to see the Chapel, as it really contests the palm with St. George's for gorgeous decoration. Mr. Corey mentioned that Mr. Chrystal was waiting for him in his study, and stated the purpose. Dr. Tyng said: "You Baptists don't know how to baptize. You lead people down into the pool and immerse them face upward, filling their eyes, ears and mouth with water, and half strangling the candidate. Instead of that," said the Doctor, "you should do as they do at the East, where you profess to get your authority. This is the way to baptise," said the Doctor, getting down on his knees in the centre aisle, "Let the candidate kneel, and you have but little way to place him under water. One hand should be placed on the forehead and the other placed on the back of the head, and then the candidate gently pressed forward until the immersion is complete." It is well known that Dr. Judson engaged himself to Fanny Forrester, she was a Presbyterian. She was baptised by Dr. Judson in the church at Utica. He baptised her in the style described by Dr. Tyng, and it gave great scandal to the old line of Baptists. Dr. Judson defended the practice as Eastern and Apostolic, and said it was the mode in which all converts in Burmah were introduced into the church. It was an interesting sight to see old Dr. Tyng down on his knees in a Baptist church, instructing a Baptist minister how to perform the peculiar ordinance of his denomination.

Mythology and Journalism.

[From Punchinello.]

Apollo. This gentlemanly deity was the manager of the Sun. By this statement we do not mean to imply that he had any connection with the *Sun* of the present day over which Mr. Dana presides, although his fondness for a good *lyre* has led many to suppose that he was the patron of the classic journalists. The Sun which was in Apollo's charge was the same respectable luminary which has been seen at London no less than three different times during the present century, and which daily shines upon this free and happy republic. What Apollo's duties as keeper of the Sun were, is not precisely known. Probably he was required to superintend the scouring and brightening of the solar disk. At any rate, since he gave up his office, the Sun has become freckled over with ugly spots, the cause of which no modern astronomer has yet discerned; the scientific clique, with their customary contempt of common sense, having never once surmised that these spots were simply rust occasioned by a lack of proper scouring.

The theory that Apollo really did scour the Sun is substantiated by the ancient legend that he used to scour the Heavens in a swift chariot drawn by several coursers. The greater is universally admitted to contain the less—except in the solitary instance of the nutmeg grater, which generally contains nothing but dust. Hence the deity who scoured the entire Heavens would unquestionably scour that small portion which we call the Sun. This is an argument which will convince any one but a strong-minded woman or a Protectionist.

Apollo, as we have already said, was very fond of the lyre. He was also an archer—not the one who shot at a cow, although his name does begin with an "A," but an archer who was addicted to drawing a very long and ornamental bow. This is doubtless another reason, why he is believed to have been the guide, counsellor, and friend of the journalists of the period. Indeed, so firm is the belief, even at the present day, in his honorary connection with journalism, that one of our best known editors, whose personal appearance strikingly resembles that of the best statues of Apollo, is frequently called, by way of compliment, "the Apollo of the press." Need we say that we refer to Mr. Horace Greeley, who receives this title quite as much on account of his professional eminence, as because of his resemblance to the god of the lyre?

Apollo was the first individual, mortal or immortal, who became a public lecturer, and, after the manner of our most popular lecturers, proposed and unlocked his choicest consolations to the confiding public. He had a hall at Delphi, where he used to speak upon "The Lesson of the Hour," and his oracular sayings were very pleasant to listen to, those of Ralph Waldo Emerson himself. People used to ask him all manner of questions, precisely as they now ask questions of the editors of newspapers. Now-a-days, if a girl wants to know if she will get married, she writes to the editor of her hair, she writes to the editor of *Punchinello* and receives a satisfactory answer. Had She lived two thousand years ago, she would have gone to Delphi and asked Apollo, who would have oracularly answered, "Dye." As Apollo never wrote his prescriptions, the girl would have to guess whether she was to wear her hair parted in "Dye" or "Die," and, after the manner of her sex, would, of course, have chosen the wrong interpretation and have made a fool of herself. By such responses as these, Apollo sometimes accomplished much good, though usually his oracular sayings were as useless as those of the Veteran Observer.

Begging as a Speculation.

Beggars have existed almost ever since the world began. A strong-minded female friend of ours insists that Adam begged a bite of Eve's apple, instead of Eve pressing the apple upon him; and there is no telling but what that unfortunate family difficulty between Cain and Abel originated in Abel's perpetually begging tobacco of his brother—a proceeding which, when carried to excess, is exasperating in the extreme, as any tobacco chewer will tell you.

All nations have their beggars, and nations are sometimes reduced to beggary themselves. They are at least forced to beg for peace occasionally.

There are two classes of beggars—those who beg from sheer laziness, lack of self-respect, and a total want of the courage necessary to make a thief; and those to whom the misfortunes of life present the alternative, beg or starve. The former may or may not be in the same fix, but they are very numerous, and it is to their unfortunate fellows for the large class of worthy and respectable beggars who are eager and willing to earn an honest living that there are so many impostors in the business. When a man by industry and frugality has accumulated a stock of crippled limbs or obscured optics, and sets out to do business on them with a conscientious intention to deal fairly with the public, it injures his prospects of pecuniary success to have another man come along pretending to be lame or blind when he ain't, especially if the public finds it out. The public don't like to be taken in by beggars. It is astonishing, though, how the severity of the operation of being taken in is mitigated when the swindler has money.

It is not our intention to enter into an elaborate classification of the different varieties of beggars, but simply to speak of the manner in which professional begging is systematized here in Cincinnati. We have it from a gentleman who claims to have investigated the subject closely, and to his own satisfaction, at least, that there is a man here who hires beggars who are blind or lame, or who have other infirmities which excite the sympathies of a feeling though somewhat hurried public, paying them a percentage on their collections or by the day, he controlling and directing their movements. Our informant avers that he has watched the man and seen him locating his forces early in the morning, an operation which he performs with consummate tact. Long experience in the business have enabled him to judge of the value of certain corners and stairways, and he can figure to a certain extent upon the contributions to the confiding public. He had a ball at Delphi, where he used to speak upon "The Lesson of the Hour," and his oracular sayings were very pleasant to listen to, those of Ralph Waldo Emerson himself. People used to ask him all manner of questions, precisely as they now ask questions of the editors of newspapers. Now-a-days, if a girl wants to know what she shall do to change the color of her hair, she writes to the editor of *Punchinello* and receives a satisfactory answer. Had She lived two thousand years ago, she would have gone to Delphi and asked Apollo, who would have oracularly answered, "Dye." As Apollo never wrote his prescriptions, the girl would have to guess whether she was to wear her hair parted in "Dye" or "Die," and, after the manner of her sex, would, of course, have chosen the wrong interpretation and have made a fool of herself. By such responses as these, Apollo sometimes accomplished much good, though usually his oracular sayings were as useless as those of the Veteran Observer.

The Lady at the Baths.

On Thursday the ladies were present in greater numbers than on any previous occasion. Among them was the Princess "Editha," who, accompanied by a male friend—a prominent Fifteenth ward politician—created considerable of a flutter by her eccentric actions. Her friend remained outside until she had finished her bath, and they both sauntered leisurely away. In conversation with an officer she avowed her intentions to publish a book and give her persecutors a "fits."

One day last week while the women were bathing at the foot of Fifth street, a horrible yell was heard in the bath. The matron rushed in and found a person with a masculine cast of countenance in the grasp of some eight or ten nymphs who were "sousing" her under the water at an alarming rate, and at every dip they screamed out: "We'll give it to you, you infernal scamp;" "dip;" "How dare you intrude your dirty carcass among us unprotected females;"—another dip—"do you stay here another minute?"—two dips in quick succession—"we'll duck the life out of you." The unfortunate wretch found that his voyage had almost drowned a poor German girl under a supposition that she was a male in disguise.—*New York paper.*

TURKISH troops have just taken possession of Tadmor, the site of the ancient city of Palmyra. Several bloody encounters took place between the Turks and the Bedouins of the Anesis, but the latter were repelled after considerable loss. Europeans can now visit the celebrated City of Palms without fear of being taxed by Lady Digby and her Bedouin husband.

MARRIED:

WEIBLE—MOFFAT—On Tuesday, 19th inst., at the residence of the bride's mother, 135 Fulton street, by Rev. John Douglas, D. D., Mr. JOSEPH A. WEIBLE, of Tidioute, to Miss BELLE M. MOFFAT, of this city. No cards.

DIED:

ROBINSON—On Monday morning, July 18th, at 4 o'clock, HANNAH, wife of J. D. Robinson.

Funeral on WEDNESDAY MORNING, at 9 o'clock, from the residence, No. 122 Robinson street, Allegheny City.

COCHRAN—In New York city, on Monday, July 18th, 1870, at 5 o'clock P. M., EMMA J. COCHRAN, wife of R. D. Cochrane, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The funeral will take place from Union Depot, THIS (Wednesday) MORNING, at 10 o'clock.

CARBOLIC SALVE,

Made with pure CARBOLIC ACID, which is used in Hospitals by direction of Monmouth Physicians, has already proved itself to be the most powerful and perfect cure for all Inflammatory Sores and Ulcers, or for Burns, Cuts, Wounds, and all Skin Diseases, as a Specific it has never been yet beat discovered. PRICE, 25 CENTS.

ALSO,

Henry's Insect Powder,

For the Destruction of ROACHES, RED BUGS, ANTS, &c. PRICE, 25 CENTS, at

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Made and Kept on Hand.

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J. M. Cooper's Improved Balance Wheel

STEAM PUMP.

Office—539 FIRST STREET. Foundry—Corner 17TH AND RAILROAD STREETS, Pittsburgh Pa.

JUST ARRIVED.

Another Lot of those Handsome

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AT $3 PER PAIR,

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Mrs. S. C. ROBB'S,

No. 91 Federal St., Allegheny.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.